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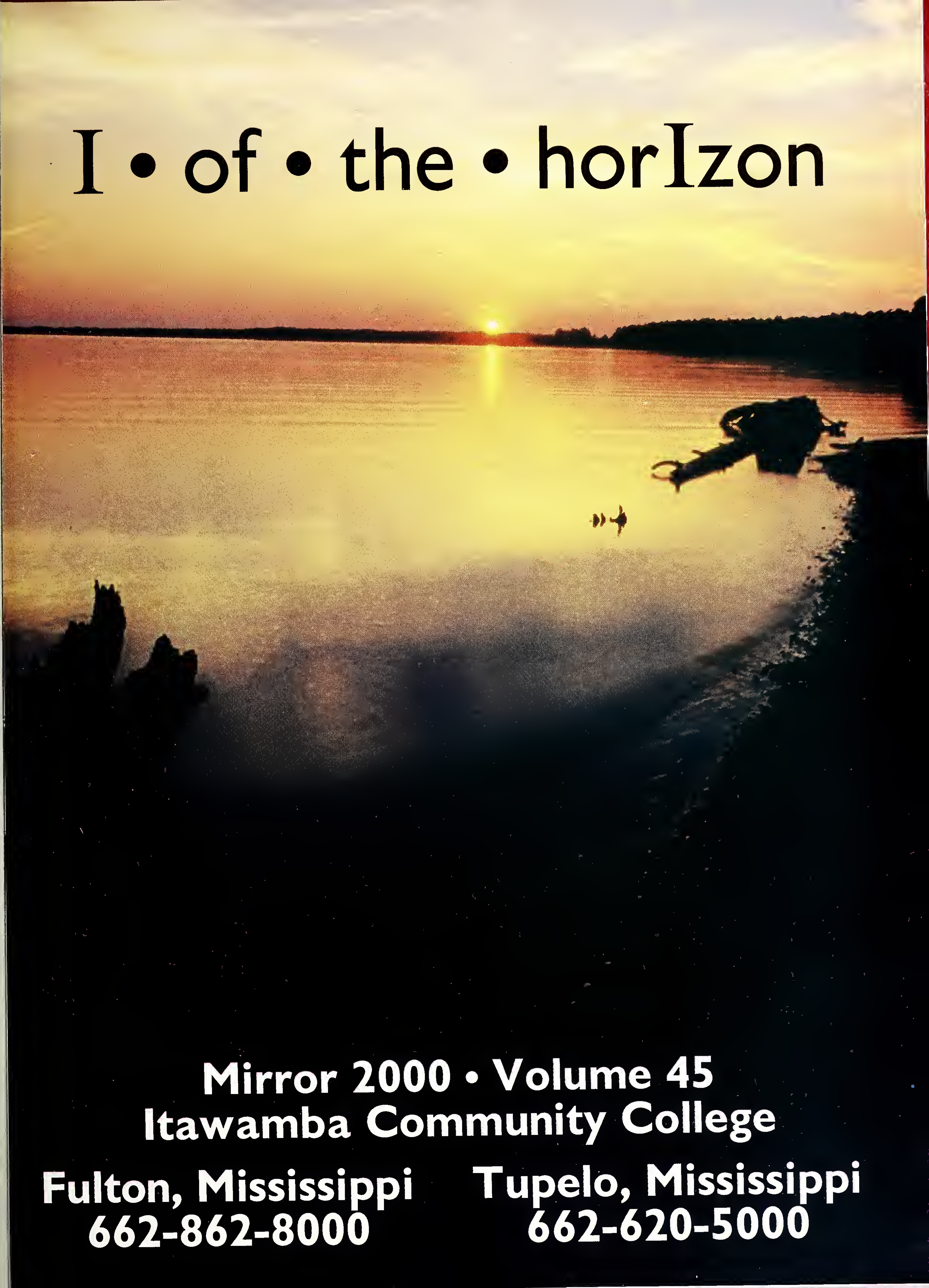

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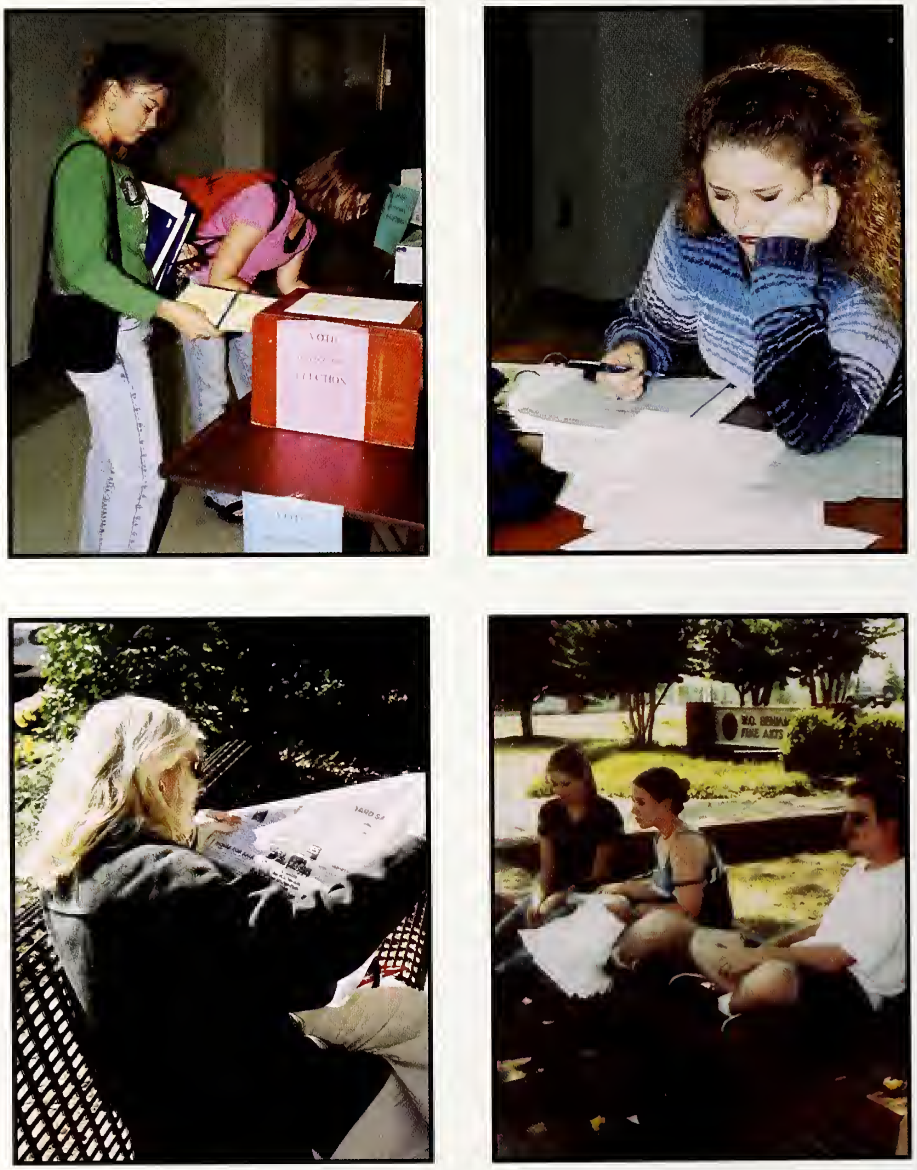
DIfferent DestInatIons

The Fulton Campus of Itawamba Community College is always busy. Students arrive each morning to begin their classes. Some have early classes; others decided to sleep a little longer and start later in the morning. Students spend their time studying, working, in extracurricular activities and free time. Students cram for tests, go to class, sit around campus, in the Grill or participate in activities.

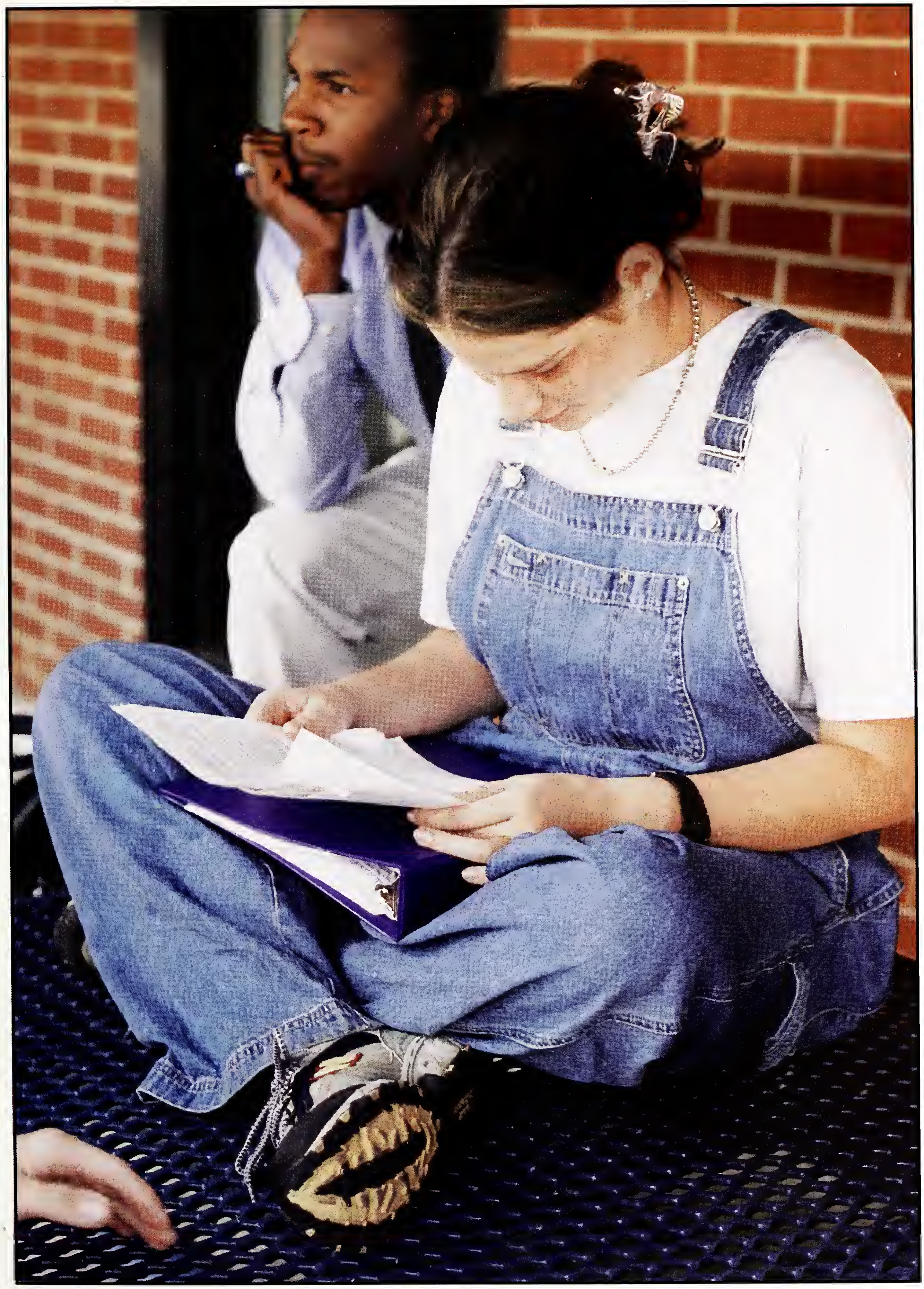
The campus is filled with students hoping to further their education in a two year program or earning credits to transfer. No matter what purpose students have, Itawamba Community College has dedicated itself to being one of the best. Each class offers students the chance to learn and make the grade if they try. Over the last ten years, the college has begun various programs and classes to offer students a variety of majors.

The campus atmosphere gives the students the chance to relax and enjoy the campus. No matter what day of the week it is, something is always happening at Itawamba Community College. The destination of each student depends on the individual.



(Clockwise from Left) Crystal Camp uses her off period to vote during the Homecoming elections. Amber Reynolds studies for a test in the LRC. Tammy Tiner reads the newspaper in between classes. Amanda Banks and John Wade talk in front of the Fine Arts Building.

(Oppostite page) Lucy Goodpaster studies outside the Student Activities Center.



Broad HorIzons

The Tupelo Campus of Itawamba Community College offers a variety of two year programs. Most of the programs are industrial based, from furniture manufacturing to truck driving.

Each day students sit outside and enjoy their break, study, go to the cafeteria, browse through the bookstore or go relax by the lake. An activity period each day gives the students time to talk with each other before heading back to class.

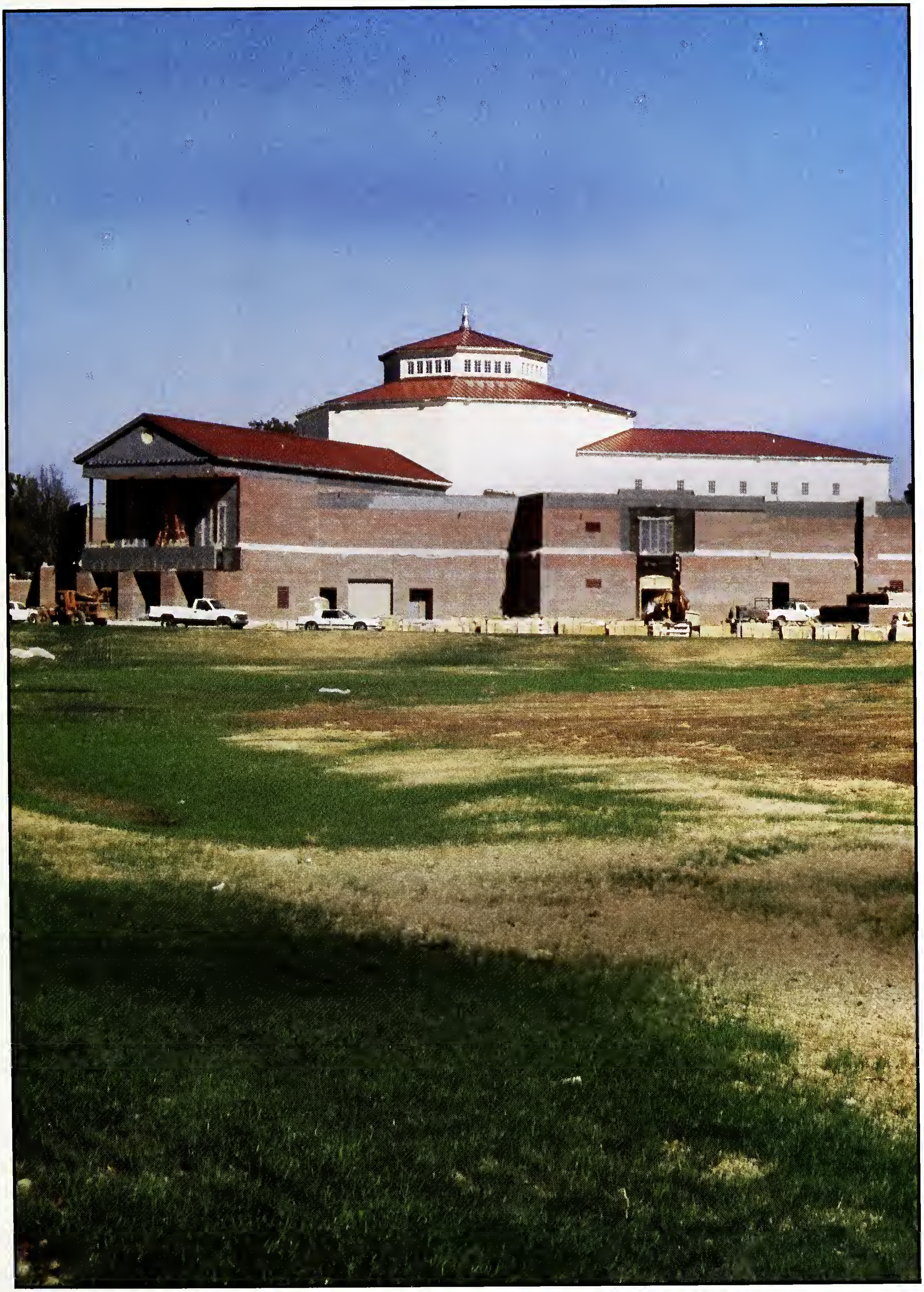
Night and weekend classes are a major part of the Tupelo Campus. Various programs are offered to give students who work a chance to further their education. Along with the programs, classes are also offered to give students an extra chance to earn credits.

Currently Itawamba Community College is in partnership with The University of Mississippi and Mississippi University for Women to build an Advanced Education Center. The multi-level structure is planned to open in 2000.

With a new millennium, the Tupelo Campus is growing to fit the needs of the community.

(Clockwise from top) Ty Lowe, Misty Lafaytte and Patty Kyle work on an assignment in the Computer Lab. Joseph Thomasson looks at shirts in the ICC Bookstore between classes. Jason Guntharp, Scarlett Adams, Rosie Hutchison and Camille Prather, sit by the lake during lunch. Kim Harris studies for a test between classes.

(Opposite Page) The construction crew works on The Advanced Education Center.



MakIng hIstory

Since Itawamba Community College was established in 1948, the Fulton Campus has undergone many changes. Over the last 10 years ICC has grown both inside and out. The campus has a new look, and the personnel on campus has changed.

On January 1, 1993, Dr. David Cole became Itawamba Community College's fourth president.

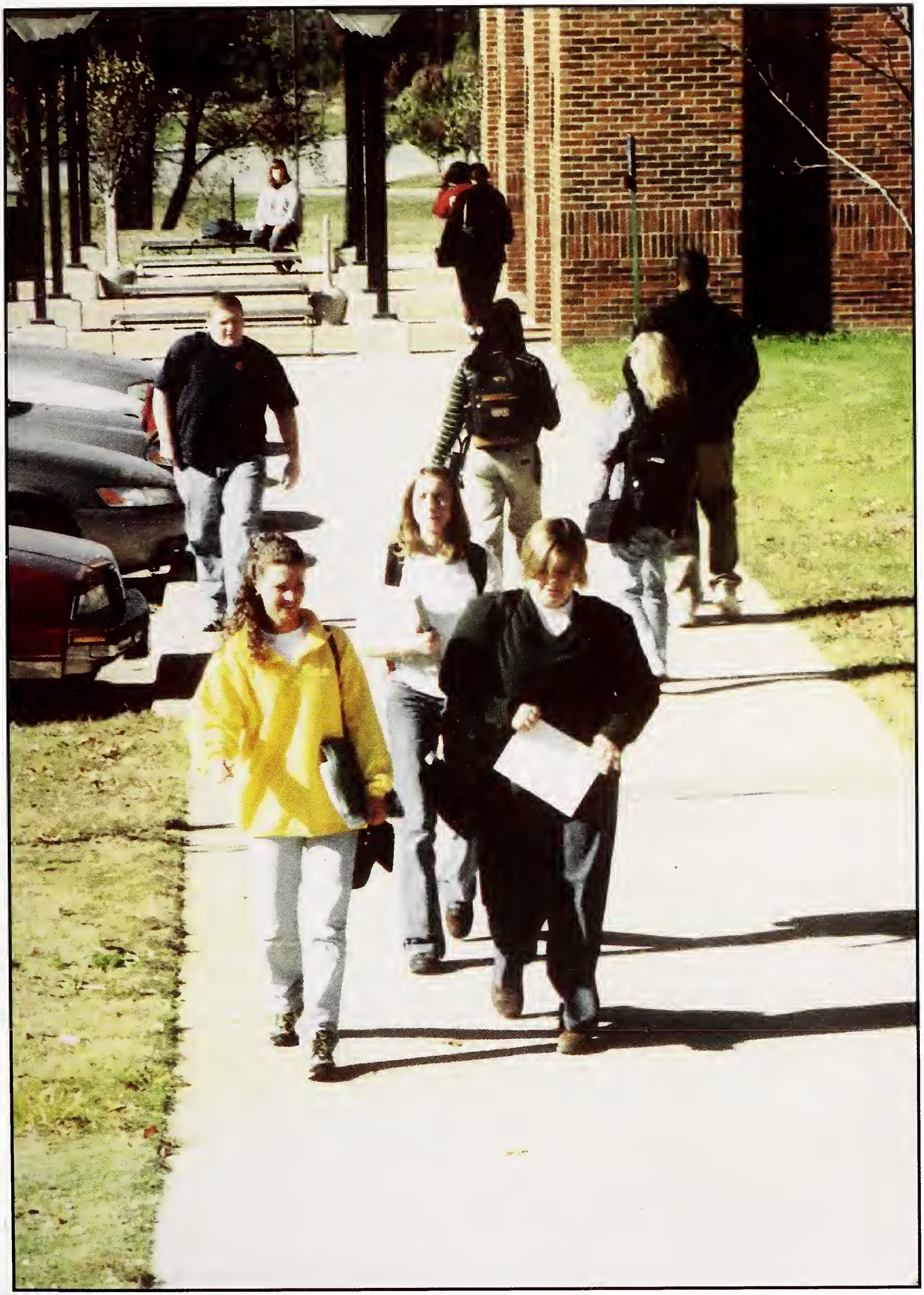
After almost two years of construction, the Natural Science Building opened during the 1996 spring semester. Also in 1996, ICC's fitness center opened giving students, faculty and the community a place to work out.

In 1997, the construction of the Student Services Building began. The 63,000 square foot, two story building designed with a Greek Revival architectural theme was dedicated October 1, 1998. Also, the one-fifth mile walking track located at the front of the Fulton Campus was dedicated that day. ICC celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1998 with special events and presentations.

Currently, ICC is in partnership with The University of Mississippi and Mississippi University for Women in construction of the Advanced Education Center at the Tupelo Campus. Throughout the past 10 years Itawamba Community College has grown to make its way in the new millennium with an eye on the horizon.

(Clockwise from left) The Crane Pavilion located on the Fulton Campus was added during the 1990s. The ICC Grounds Department lays sod at the Student Services Building. Camille Roberts exercises on the new walking track. Jason Kelly works out in the Fitness Center.

(Opposite Page) Students leave the Natural Science Building after class.



GHOST

Unique *but* not Different

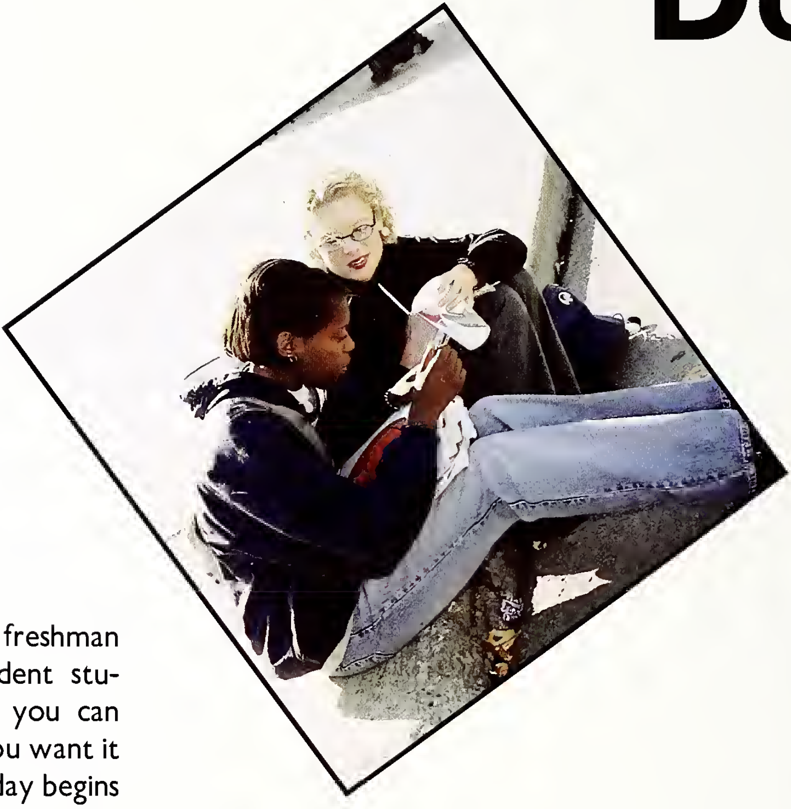
Campus Life

Although "making the grades" is at the top of our priority list, living on campus, meeting new people and getting involved in campus life make the best memories of ICC. From the first day of school when you had to get directions from that Indian Delegation member to find your way to class until the day you take your last exam, ICC is an AWESOME experience.

Many decisions must be made everyday. What time should I set the alarm or should I just cut class...Should I eat at the Grill or in the cafeteria...Work on campus work-study or find an off campus job...Should I walk on the walking track or work out in the fitness center...There are so many choices and, the decision is ours!

Jonna Ferguson, Nicole Harper, Christina Poynor, Amanda Massey and Darla Bramlitt dress up for Trick or Treat night.

The Things We Do



Whether you are a freshman or a sophomore, resident student or a commuter, you can make each day what you want it to be. However, each day begins with class which requires the presence of each student. All students are looking for the chance to take a break whether it is in the Student Activity Center or under the tree at the Fine Arts Building.

Even though students filter in and out of the Student Activity Center all day, it really is crowded around lunch because everyone takes time to catch up with their friends to talk about their day or find out what is going on that night. Some students take time out from eating lunch to take advantage of pool tables, ping-pong tables and video games there, also.

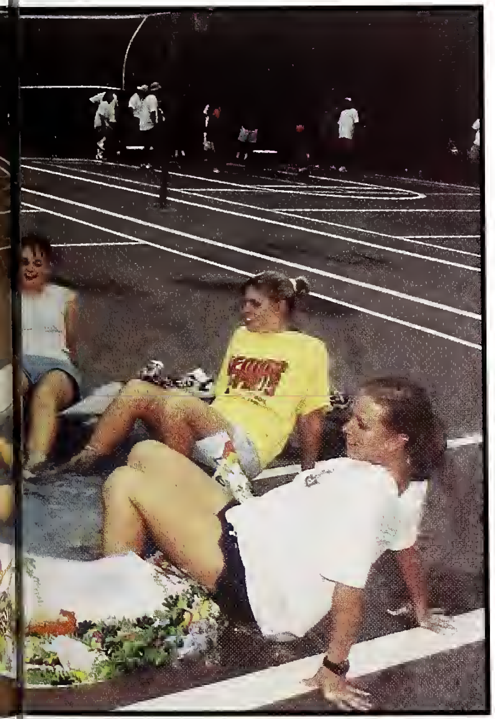
Classes start again around 12:30 p.m., but for most resident students their class schedule is over, and the night lies ahead. Many on-campus students participate in such activities as intramurals, dances and study groups. No matter how you spend your time, it always comes to an end which leads to another day of opportunity.

Melody Ball and Elizabeth Ashley waste time before class begins.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors a hamburger meal during activity period for a time of fellowship and to encourage all students to participate in religious organizations.

Jamie Sisk makes sure that no cheating is going on at the BSU Beach Bash.

James Churchman and other students support homecoming candidates by voting in the election.



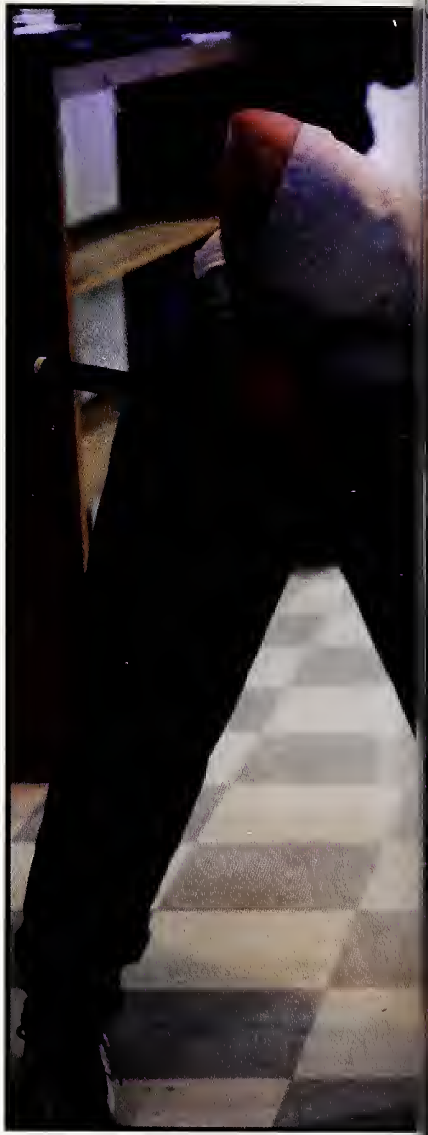
Home Away From Home

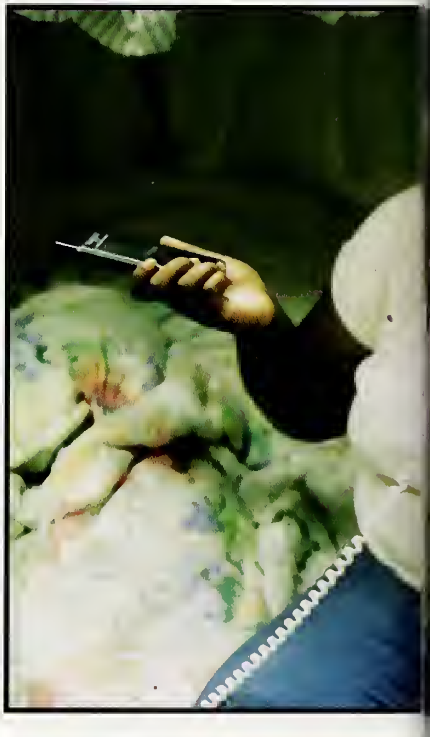
Living in the residence halls can be an unforgettable experience. Many nights involve watching late movies, drinking lots of soda and ordering tons of pizza, but for most people the "residence experience" includes memories that will last a life time.

"Living in the residence halls has given me a more independent lifestyle," Leslie Bridges, freshman, said. "Because of the freedom from my parents, I have learned how to cope with responsibilities; living in the residence halls has let me become more involved at ICC and has given me the chance to make lifelong friends."

Sophomore Marsha Jenkins "enjoys dorm life because of the friendly and crazy atmosphere" where she has the opportunity to reunite with old friends and create new friendships. "I chose to live in the dorm this year because I wanted to be involved with on-campus activities, and it was a great experience last year."

Campus living isn't for everybody, but for those who go through the "residence hall experience" it will be a time of their life they never forget.





Terry Long and Jared Wilson practice before their safari on the Gong Show.

Jody Goodwin participates in the Eight Ball Pool Tournament which is one of many intramurals at ICC.

Melissa Dunlap talks on the phone to a friend to find out the latest gossip around campus.

Jonna Ferguson helps in the Safe Trick or Treating Event which is held in both Monroe Annex and Sheffield Hall.

Tight Squeeze

For most of ICC's students, commuting seems to be the most popular lifestyle. Approximately two-thirds of Itawamba's students commute. However, students commute for various reasons. Some drive because of family obligations, or for some, home isn't too far away or a resident hall isn't their way of life. Whatever the reason may be, commuting seems to be the most popular at ICC.

Heather Nevins, sophomore, said, "Commuting is an essential part of my life. I am a newlywed and commuting allows me to care for my husband and home." Freshman Jay Vanlandingham said, "Commuting allows me to save money that may be needed for later use for all the finer things in life. Living in the residence hall was not my top priority."

Commuters may save money but they must be on campus by 8:00 a.m. because parking spaces are hard to find.

Scarlett Adams and Rosie Hutchison stop to talk with Jason Guntharp before he starts home.

Teresa Farrar, Camillie Prather, Richard Allred and Mary Beth Adams find a new way to get around on the Tupelo Campus.

After 9 a.m., cars are tightly squeezed in each parking lot on campus because of the many commuters.

Preparing to go home, Jason Lindley loads his backpack after a tiring day.

Students Volunteer

Students have begun to get involved in the community by volunteering their time helping others. Several organizations have spent free time making a difference in the community.

The project is the brainchild of ICC President Dr. David C. Cole and Vice-President of Student Services Mike Eaton. They both felt that an organized community service effort would be beneficial. Eaton asked the United Way for help with the project. A United Way representative provided a list of opportunities for involvement.

Throughout the year these clubs have participated in various projects in the community including the Tupelo Humane Society, the Harden House and Salvation Army. Throughout the year in addition to fundraisers, clubs repaired buildings, conducted clothing drives and assisted with the Adoption Picnic.

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Basketball player Keena Robbins plays bingo with patients at Courtyard Manor.

Emilia Morgan, Indian Delegation member, plays games with children at the Adoption Picnic in Verona.

Michelle Cannon works on a drawing for the Salvation Army Thrift Store.

Practical Nursing student Michelle Lee examines the eyes of a child at AmoryHeadstart.

A Special Time

Newsmakers

Michelle Cannon fixes her make-up before going on stage to compete in the annual beauty revue.

Itawamba Community College is filled with opportunities for students to put their names in the news. Mr and Miss ICC, Homecoming, Beauty Revue and Indian Week— these are just a few of the many exciting ways to become involved with the Indian Spirit of ICC. Honorary groups such as Hall of Fame and Who's Who are prestigious positions at ICC. And what better way to enjoy the college experience than by being a proud participant in Honor's Day and Graduation.

Mr. ICC
Kevin Edge

A special education major at Itawamba Community College, Edge plans to transfer to Delta State University where he hopes to obtain his master's degree and begin a successful teaching and coaching career. He is a member of the football team, FCA leadership committee, BSU, SGA male representative and sports editor for the *Chieftain*. His honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students and All-State in football. Edge enjoys playing sports, video games, reading and studying the Bible. He is the son of Donald and Dessie Edge, and is married to the former Angie King.

Miss ICC
Jodie McFerrin

An elementary education major at Itawamba Community College, McFerrin plans to attend the University of Mississippi. She then hopes to teach in Mississippi's public school system and work toward advanced degrees. She is an ICC Indianette (captain), ICC Springline dancer and captain, member of the Fashion Tribe and BSU. Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, Dean's List and President's List. She enjoys dancing, traveling, water sports and community service work. She is the daughter of Joe and Karen McFerrin.

No Rain ON Our Parade

On Friday, October 8, Itawamba Community College students and faculty awoke to the welcome sound of raindrops to ease a two month drought. However, the timing couldn't have been worse.

It was the day of the Homecoming pep rally. The rain did go away for a few hours to allow signs to be displayed and judged. Then, the steady drizzle caused the paint on the signs to run in rivulets, soaking the parched area around the Crane Pavilion where the noon cookout and pep rally were held. Members of the Homecoming Court were also introduced.

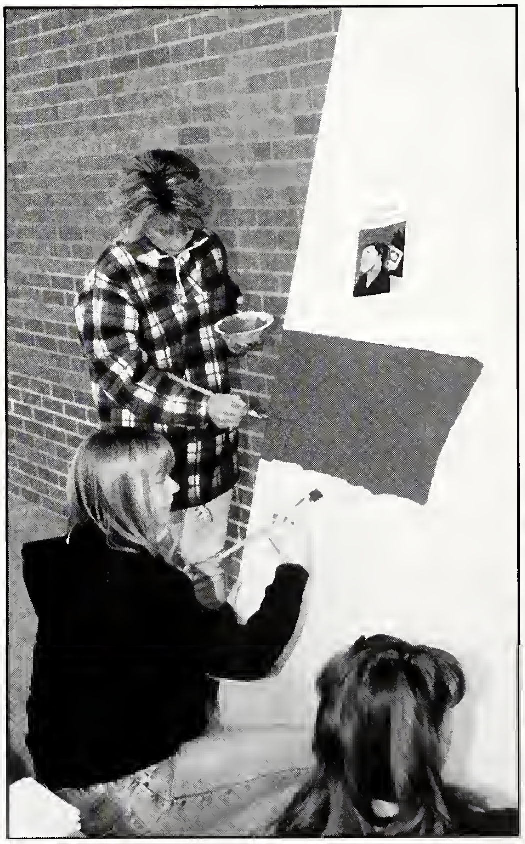
Winners of the sign competition were the Student Art League and Pontotoc Hall, first; Computer Science Association and Monroe Annex, second; and Science Club and Monroe Hall, third.

In addition to sign painting, other activities during the week included a bonfire, pep rally, powder puff football game, cookout and a dance.

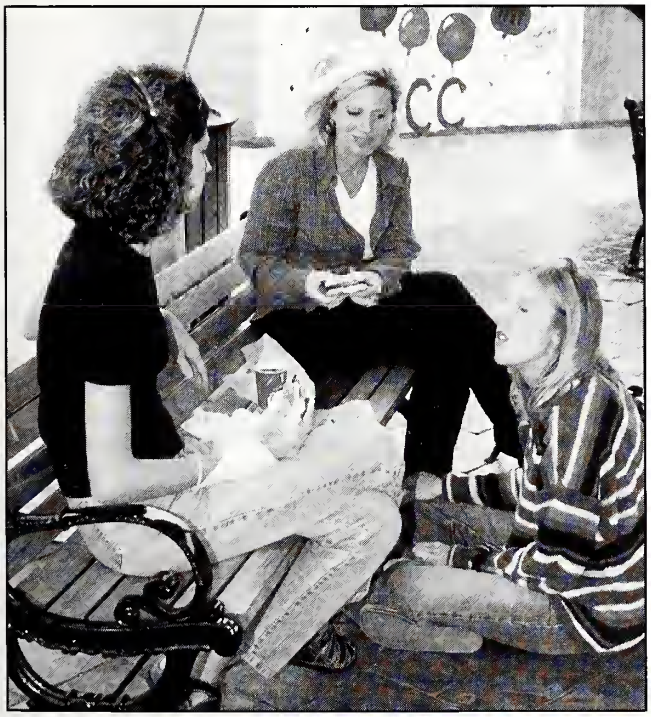
Tracy Embrey, Tonya White and Christy Hargett watch the pep rally.

Erin Morris and Christy Hargett work on the PBL and SIFE Homecoming sign.

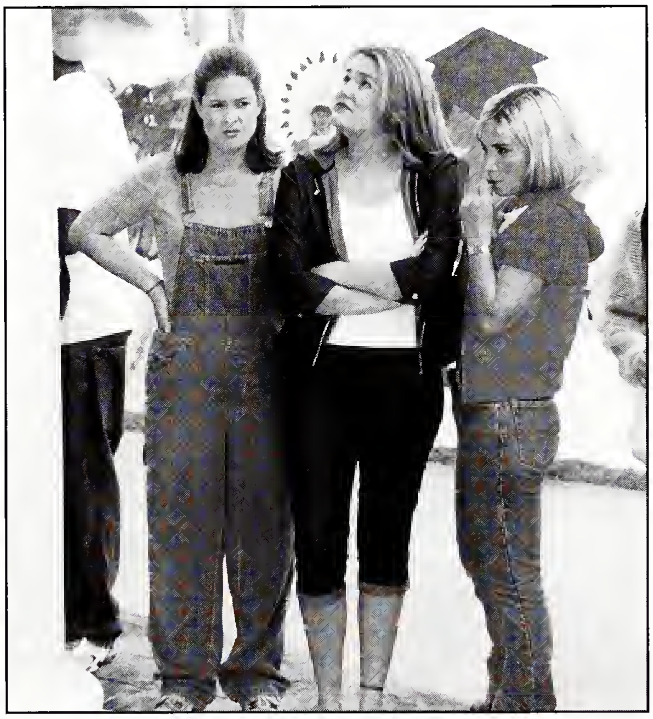
Barbara Dill and Vickie Payne fix Paul Clifford a drink during the pep rally.



Melissa Richardson, Molly Riley, Jodie McFerrin, Prissy Falls, Amy Thornton, Mark Bowen, Michael Posey and Sarah Bethany show school spirit by standing in the rain to support the team during the pep rally.



Lisa Young, Tammy Tiner and Anna Payne eat lunch during the pep rally.



Mary Carmen Long, Erica Warren and Callie Lambert watch the presentation of the Homecoming Court at the pep rally.

Homecoming 1999

Saturday, the rain continued to provide a much needed relief to the area, but it was a major concern to Homecoming activity planners.

Drops washed out the Kaleidoscope performance and the hamburger cookout.

Almost miraculously, the rain stopped about 30 minutes before the 3:40 p.m. introduction of the court at Lambert Stadium.

Members of the court were Melissa Murff, queen, and escort Bo Sandlin; Amanda Easterling, Tupelo Campus Maid, and Jason Guntharp; Candi Clayton, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maid, and Jason McDuffa; Shunta Vance, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maid, and Shirod Cousin; Lakeisha Johnson, Tupelo Campus Sophomore Maid, and Dedrick Harrison; Kristin Crane, Fulton Campus Maid, and Scott Whiteside; Michelle Thompson, Fulton Campus Sophomore Maid, and Jay Robertson; Amber Belk, Fulton Campus Freshman Maid, and Dusty Raby; Shikera Clay, Fulton Campus Freshman Maid, and Ramon Gary.

Bo Sandlin escorts the 1999 Homecoming Queen, Melissa Murff, onto the field.

Dr. David C. Cole crowns Melissa Murff as escort Bo Sandlin and Chris Nichols, Indian Delegation representative, watch.

Members of the 1999 Homecoming Court include Melissa Murff, and Bo Sandlin; Candi Clayton, and Jason McDuffa; Shaunta Vance, and Shirod Cousin; Amanda Easterling, and Jason Guntharp; Lakeshia Walton, and Dedrick Harrison; Amber Belk, and Dusty Raby; Shikera Clay, and Ramond Gary; Michelle Thompson, and Jay Robertson; and Kristin Crane, and Scott Whiteside.

Coach Buddy Collins discuss the next play with the football team.

Lisa Young, Tammy Tiner and Anna Payne watch the pep rally.

Honoring THE *Past*

Several alumni related activities were an important part of the 1999 Homecoming activities.

With the implementation of Plan B- in case of rain, Alumni honorees were presented at a reception in their honor at 2 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

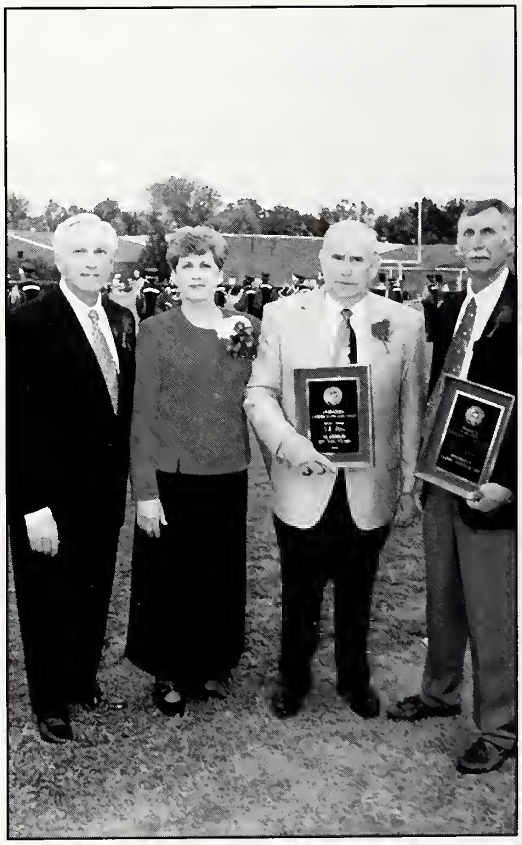
Even though the clouds were heavy at the stadium, Ben Jones of Tupelo, former ICC Coach, and Jimmy Guy McDonald of Houlka, a former baseball player at ICC, were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame just before the 4 p.m. kickoff between the Indians and the Northwest Rangers.

At halftime, A.J. Pitts of Tupelo received the 1999 Alumnus of the Year award, and the All-American Band performed

Northwest won the football game, 31-6, on a soggy field to complete Homecoming '99.

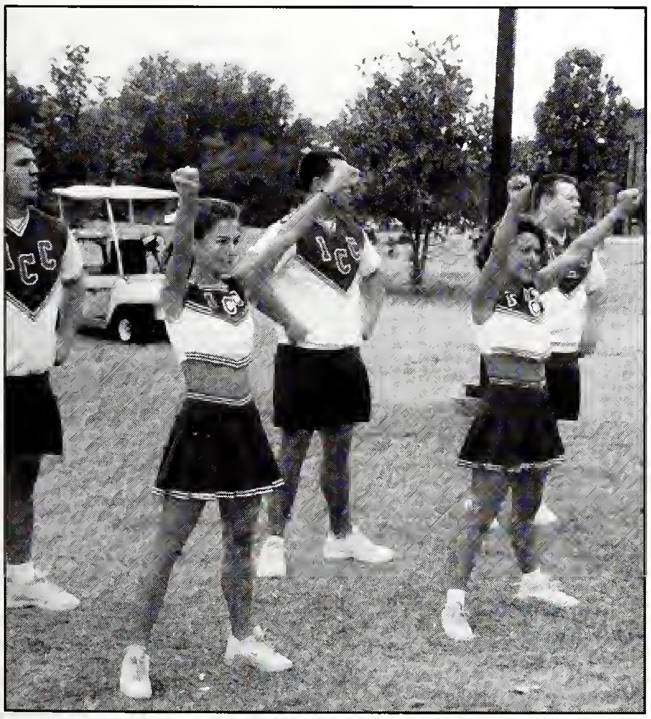
Ramon Gary, Shikera Clay, Jay Robertson, Michelle Thompson, Melissa Murff, Bo Sandlin and Scott Whiteside watch the football game.

Dr. David C. Cole presents a plaque to Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Jimmy Guy McDonald and Ben Jones.



Dr. David C. Cole presents a plaque to A.J. Pitts, Alumnus of the Year, and Noel McWhirter, 1998-99 Alumni President as Mrs. Linda Pitts shares the event.

Melissa Murff is escorted by Bo Sandlin at the presentation of the court during the pep rally.



Chad Sorrells, Miranda Baughn, Ray Carter, Leighann Presley, and Brian Robinson cheer during the pep rally.

Derrick Harrison and Lakeshia Walton listen as Renee Randle explains the lineup for the Homecoming Court.

Standifer WINS Crown

On the evening of October 12, twenty-six contestants competed for the title of Most Beautiful. Chasity Standifer, a sophomore from Fulton, was crowned Most Beautiful 2000. The pageant was sponsored by the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda and the Students in Free Enterprise.

Alternates were Kristin Crane, Pontotoc, first; Starla Harris, Pontotoc, second; Leslie Michelle Cannon, Tupelo, third; Shana Guin, Mantachie, fourth.

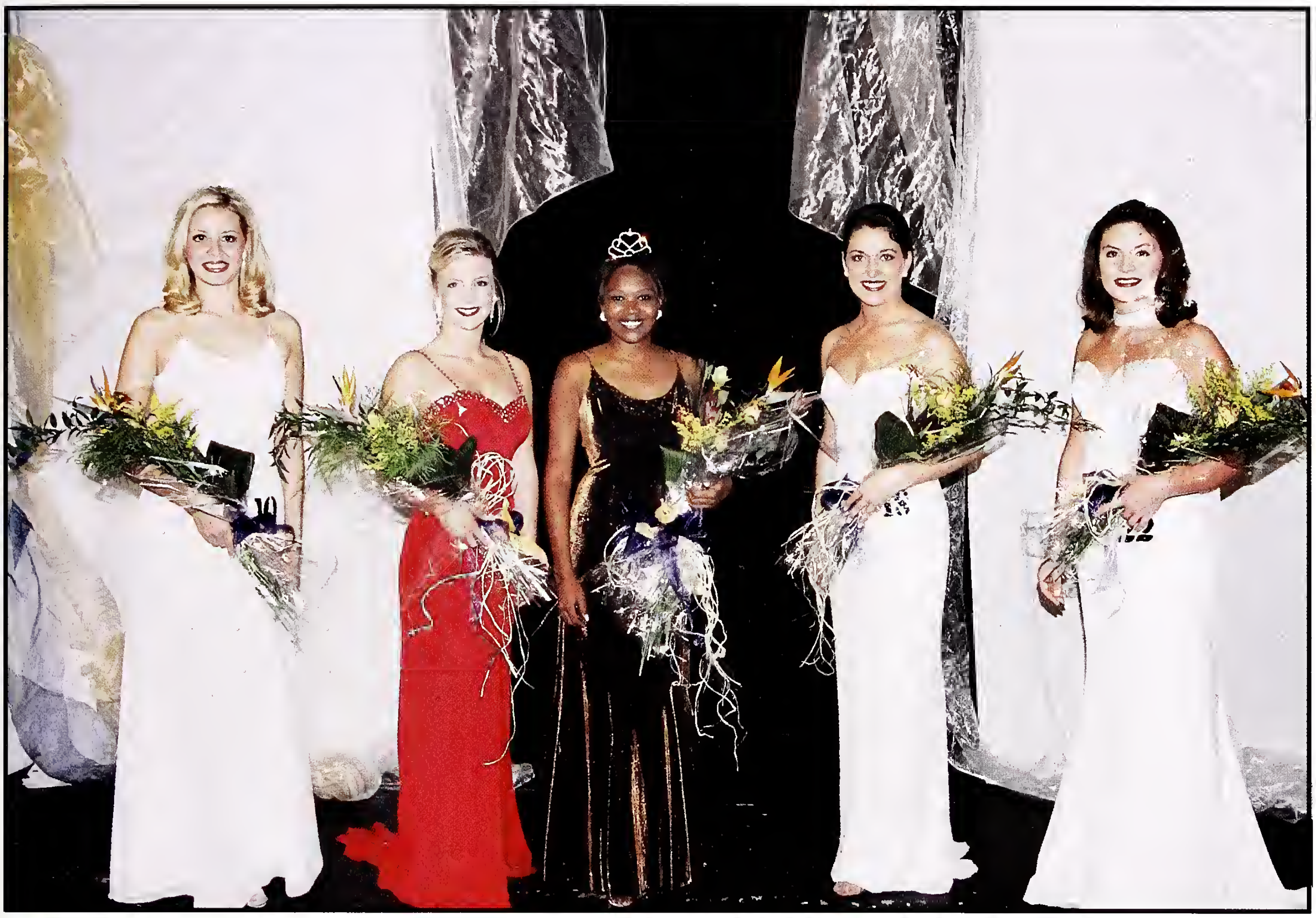
The pageant was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Chasity Standifer, Most Beautiful for 2000, receives her crown from Dr. David Cole.

1999 Most Beautiful, Jamie Young, congratulates first alternate, Kristin Crane, as the finalists await the announcement of the Most Beautiful winner.

Shana Guin, Crystal Camp and Katie Ellis visit backstage before the beginning of the pageant.

Winners of the 2000 Beauty Review include Shana Guin, Mantachie, fourth alternate; Kristin Crane, Pontotoc, first alternate; Chasity Standifer, Fulton, Most Beautiful; Starla Harris, Pontotoc, second alternate; and Michelle Cannon, Tupelo, third alternate.



Shana Guin applies more lipstick before returning as a top 15 finalist.

Monica Carpenter, a member of Kaleidoscope, entertains during intermission.

Judges *Narrow* Field

First there were 26 contestants, then 15 as judges narrowed the number during the 2000 Most Beautiful Pageant, October 12.

The finalists included Gidget Riley, Kristin Crane, Starla Harris, Shana Guin, Amber Knight, Kristin Lancaster, Hope Barker, Chasity Standifer, Jessica Miller, Prissy Falls, Samantha Kennedy, Trenicka Darden, Andrea Mitchell, Crystal Camp and Michelle Cannon.

Program participants included Phi Beta Lambda representative Tracy Stone, and Chris Perry of the Students in Free Enterprise. The emcee for the evening was Cy Williams, ICC speech and theatre instructor.

ICC Kaleidoscope provided entertainment for the evening. Jamie Young of New Albany, 1999 Most Beautiful, assisted with the pageant.

Darla Bramlitt applies more makeup before going back onstage.

Katie Ellis makes her final walk across stage.

Trenicka Darden enlists Debra Wood to assist with pinning her number.

Gidget Riley, Kristin Crane, Starla Harris, Shana Guin, Amber Knight, Kristin Lancaster, Hope Barker, Chasity Standifer, Jessica Miller, Prissy Falls, Samantha Kennedy, Trenicka Darden, Andrea Mitchell, Crystal Camp and Michelle Cannon await the judges' decision.

Kristin Crane poses one last time for the judges.

Sonya Tyra, Hope Barker, Andrea Mitchell, Kristin Lancaster, Darla Bramlitt and Amber Knight visit backstage.

Hall of Fame

Elected to Hall of Fame for 2000 were Merrie Pate, Kimberly Bishop, Jason Guntharp, Chris Wilburn, Misty Lafayette-Rasbury, Tonya Henley, Jim Waddle and Jared Wilson, all sophomores at Itawamba Community College.

Kimberly Bishop

FUTURE PLANS: Transfer to a senior college and complete her master's degree in psychology.

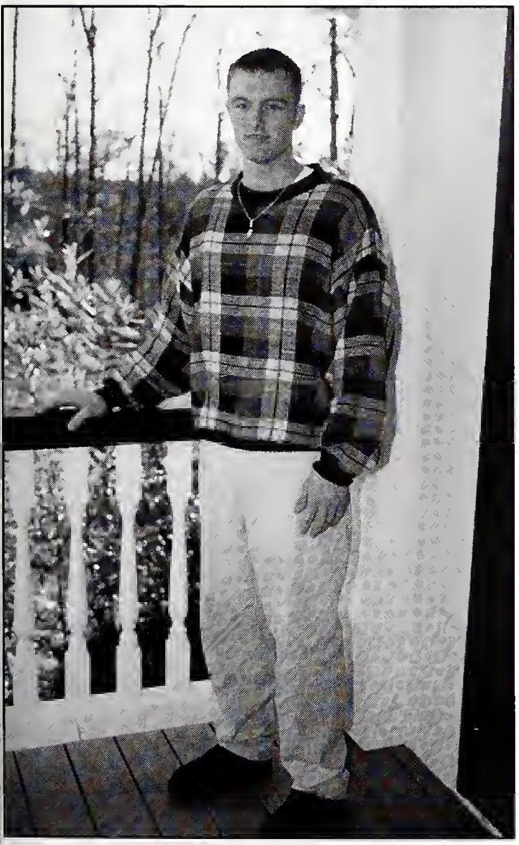
HONORS: College Board's Academic Excellence for Community College Transfer Students, Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, President's List and All-American Scholar

ACTIVITIES: Tennis team, Phi Theta Kappa and Modern Language Club

PARENTS: Kenneth and Patricia Bishop

Hall of Fame

Jason Guntharp



FUTURE PLANS: To become a Microsoft Certified Systems engineer, a Certified Novell Engineer and Cisco Analyst

HONORS: 1999 Most Outstanding Student Award, President's List, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

ACTIVITIES: CPNA, Itawamba Representative for SGA and Indian Delegation

PARENTS: Randy and Linda Guntharp

Procedures for Hall of Fame:

- Faculty nominates four men and four women.
- Faculty votes on those nominated.
- Nominations are submitted to the Student Services Office, Fulton or Tupelo Campus

Hall of Fame

Tonya Henley

FUTURE PLANS: Transfer to Ole Miss to complete her B.S. and master's degree.

ACTIVITIES: Political Science, Phi Beta Lambda, SIFE, PTK and *Chieftain*

HONORS: Hall of Fame, PTK and Dean's List

PARENTS: Victoria and Donald Sartain and Jimmy Brooks

Merrie Pate

FUTURE PLANS: Obtain an associate degree in Nursing from ICC, and further her education at MUW.

ACTIVITIES: Indianette dancer

HONORS: Who's Who Among American Junior College Students

PARENTS: Larry and Katie Pate

Misty Lafayette-Rasbury

FUTURE PLANS: Obtain a degree in Business and Office Related Technology.

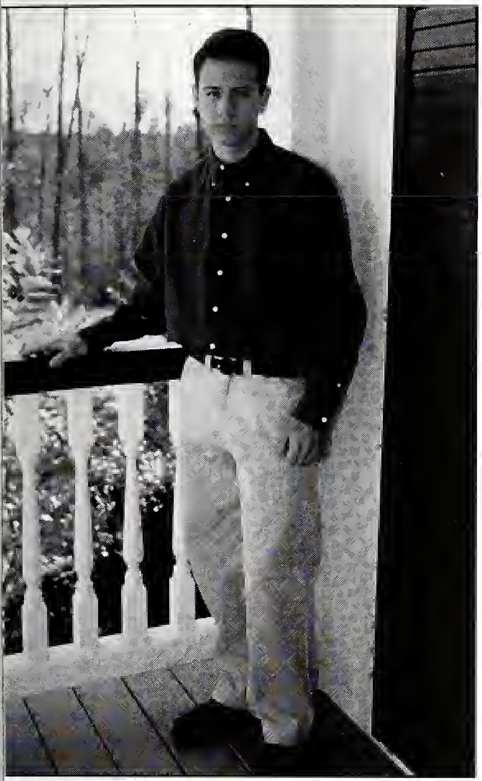
ACTIVITIES: SGA, secretary; PTK, treasurer; PBL

HONORS: Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, National Dean's List Honor Student, President's and Dean's List, PTK

PARENTS: Eddie and Beth Lafayette

Hall of Fame

Jim Waddle



FUTURE PLANS: Transfer to Mississippi State University to obtain a master's degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in math.

HONORS: HEADWAE Award, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and President's List

ACTIVITIES: PTK, SIFE

PARENTS: James and Eileen Waddle

Christopher Wilburn

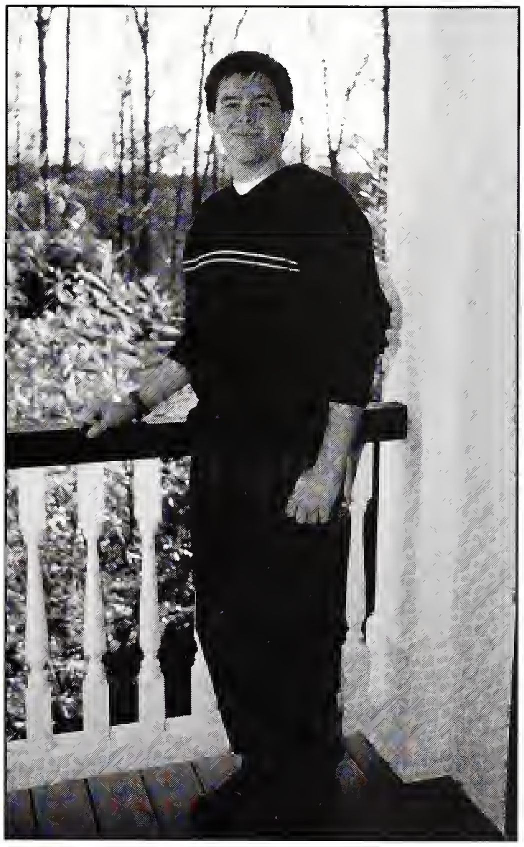
FUTURE PLANS: To work toward earning a BSN degree.

HONORS: National Dean's List and PTK

ACTIVITIES: U.S. Army National Guard

PARENTS: A.T. and Hilda Wilburn

Jared Wilson



FUTURE PLANS: To obtain a degree at Mississippi State and attend law school and practice law.

HONORS: Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, Academic Hall of Fame, Dean's List

ACTIVITIES: Jazz band, drum major, Political Science club, Computer Science club

PARENTS: John and Brenda Wilson

The 2000 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of several area students attending Itawamba Community College.

The students have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

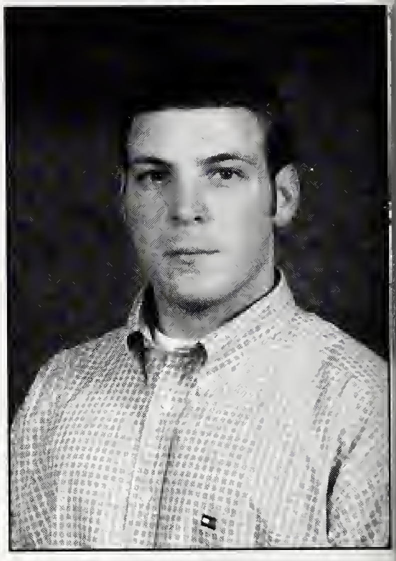
ICC SELECTS *Who's Who*

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued service.

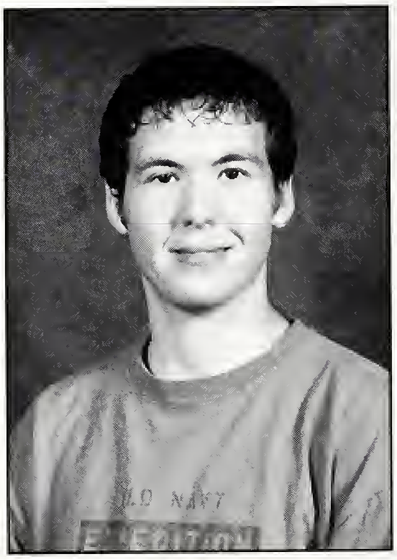
The seventy-four ICC students join an elite group from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Kimberly Armstrong
Aberdeen



Jeremy Baker
Fulton



Richard Beasley, Jr.
Smithville

Kim Bishop
Fulton

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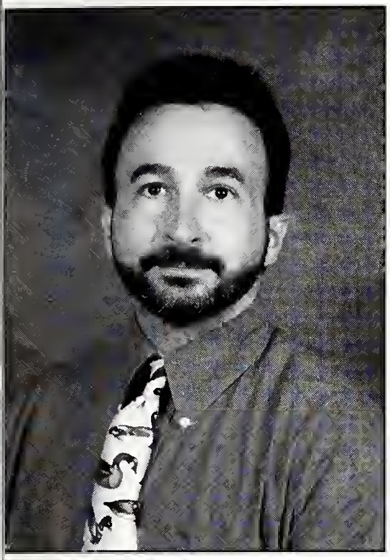
Elizabeth Alward, Verona
Julie Evans, Hamilton
Brandy Jaggers, Belden
Marion April King, Greenwood Springs
Jessica Lauderdale, Pontotoc
David Palmer, Saltillo
James Spruiell, Gattman

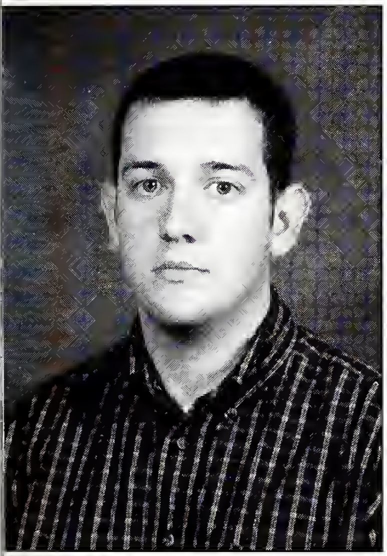
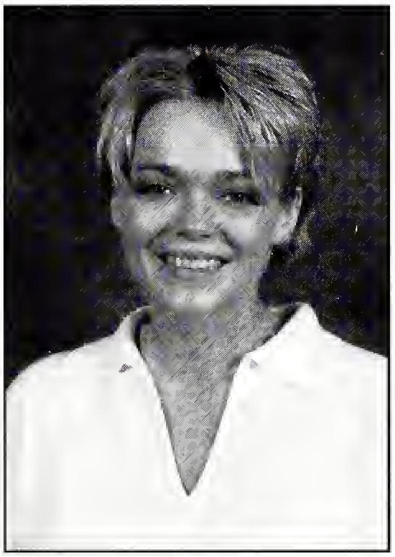
Who's Who



Jeff Bonds
Tishomingo

Amy Brock
Aberdeen

Inger Calloway
Tupelo

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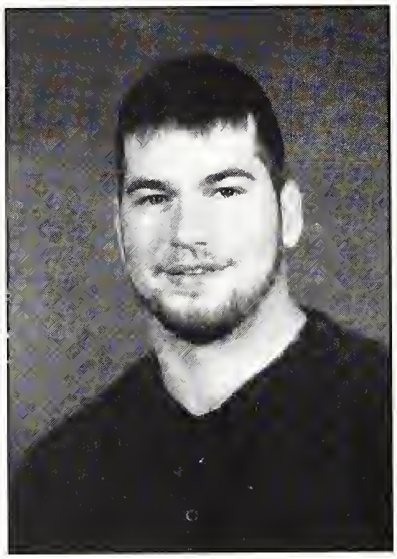

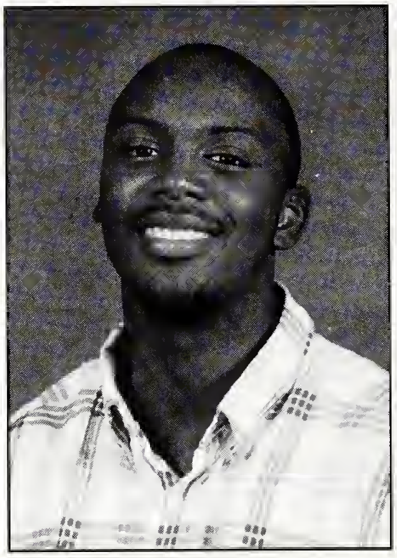

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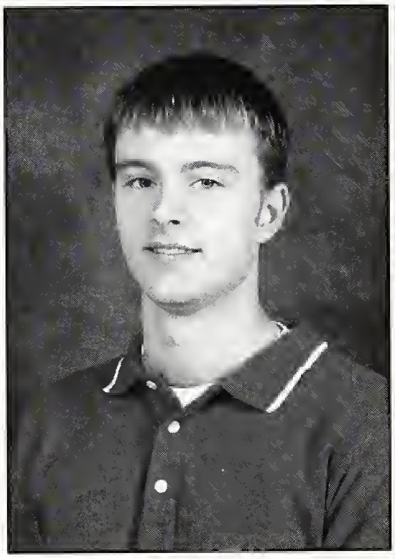

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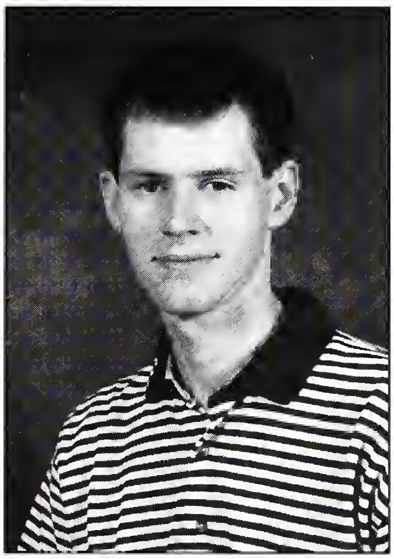

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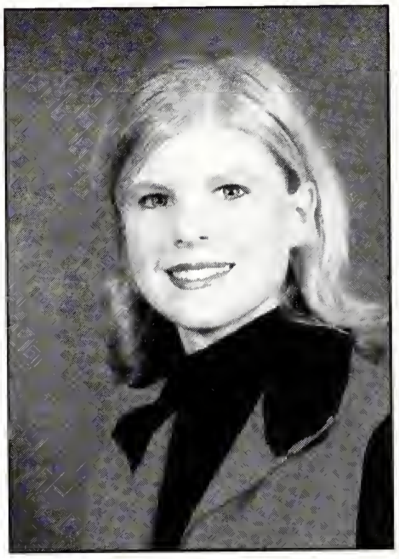

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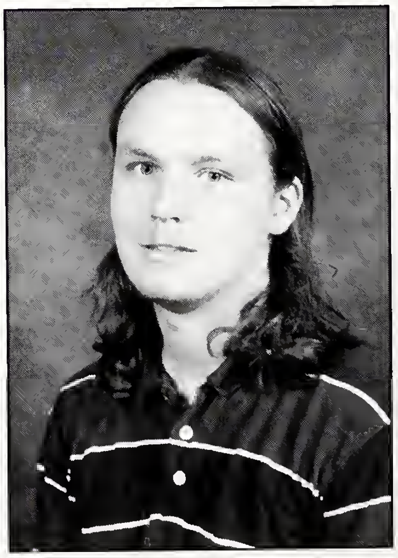

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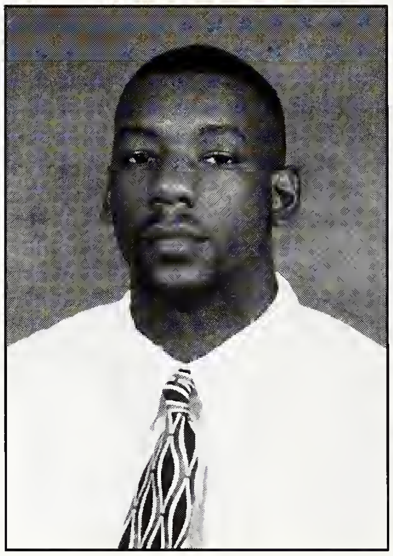

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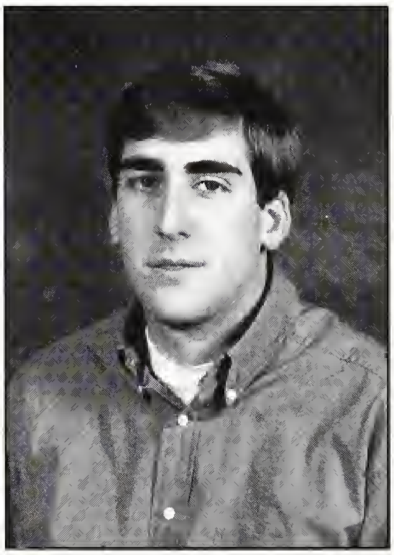

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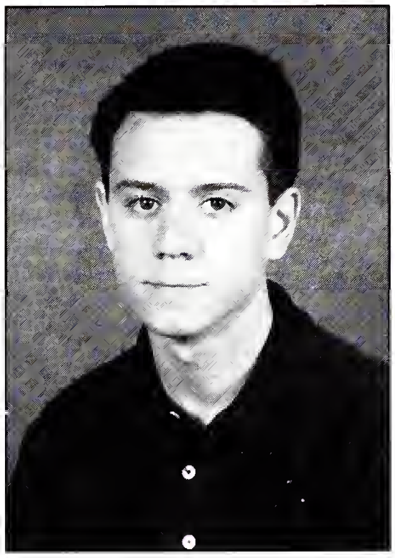

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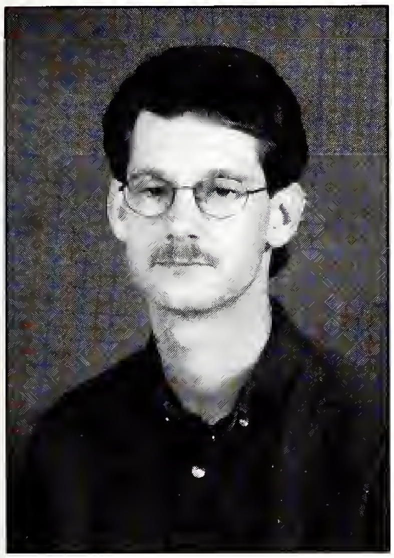

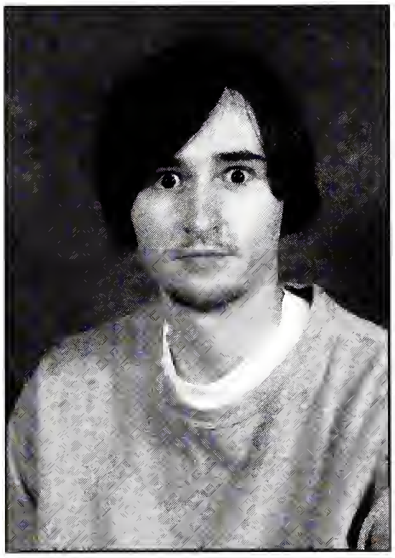

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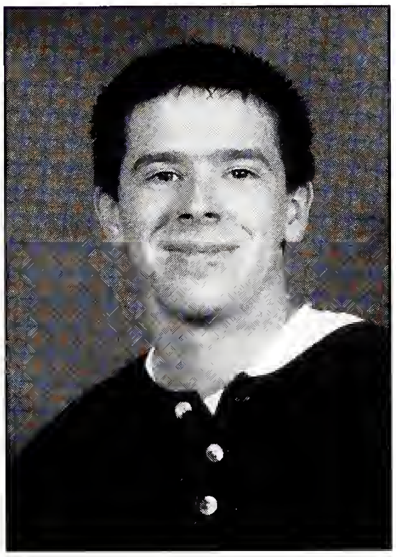

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Terri Zettler
Golden

The BIG Finish

ICC's 1999 graduation ceremony was held on May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium on the Fulton Campus. Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove delivered the keynote address.

Approximately 300 graduates either received an Associate of Arts, Associate of Applied Science or certificate.

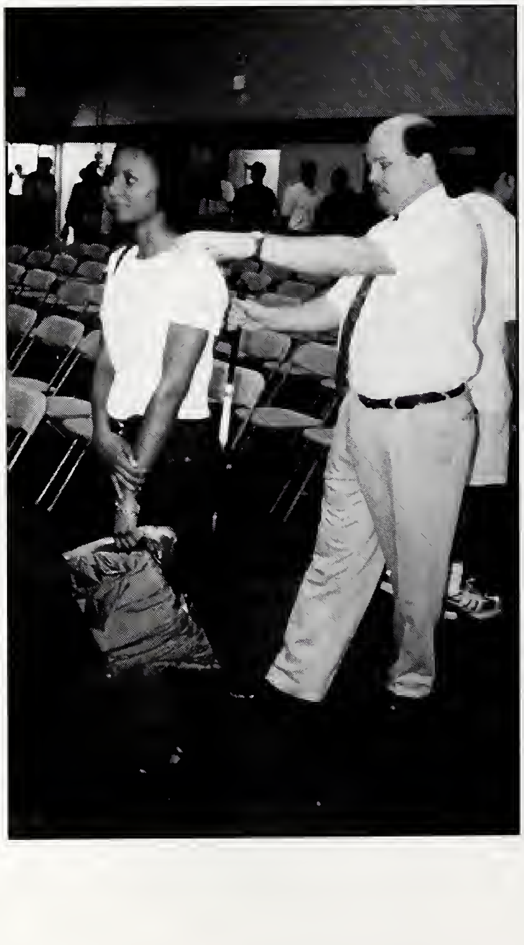
The Alumni Association started the day with a continental breakfast, which was held from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Rehearsal was held at 10:00 a.m.

At 6:00 p.m. nursing graduates participated in a pinning ceremony at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

After the ceremony, a reception for graduates and their families was held in the cafeteria at the Student Services Building.

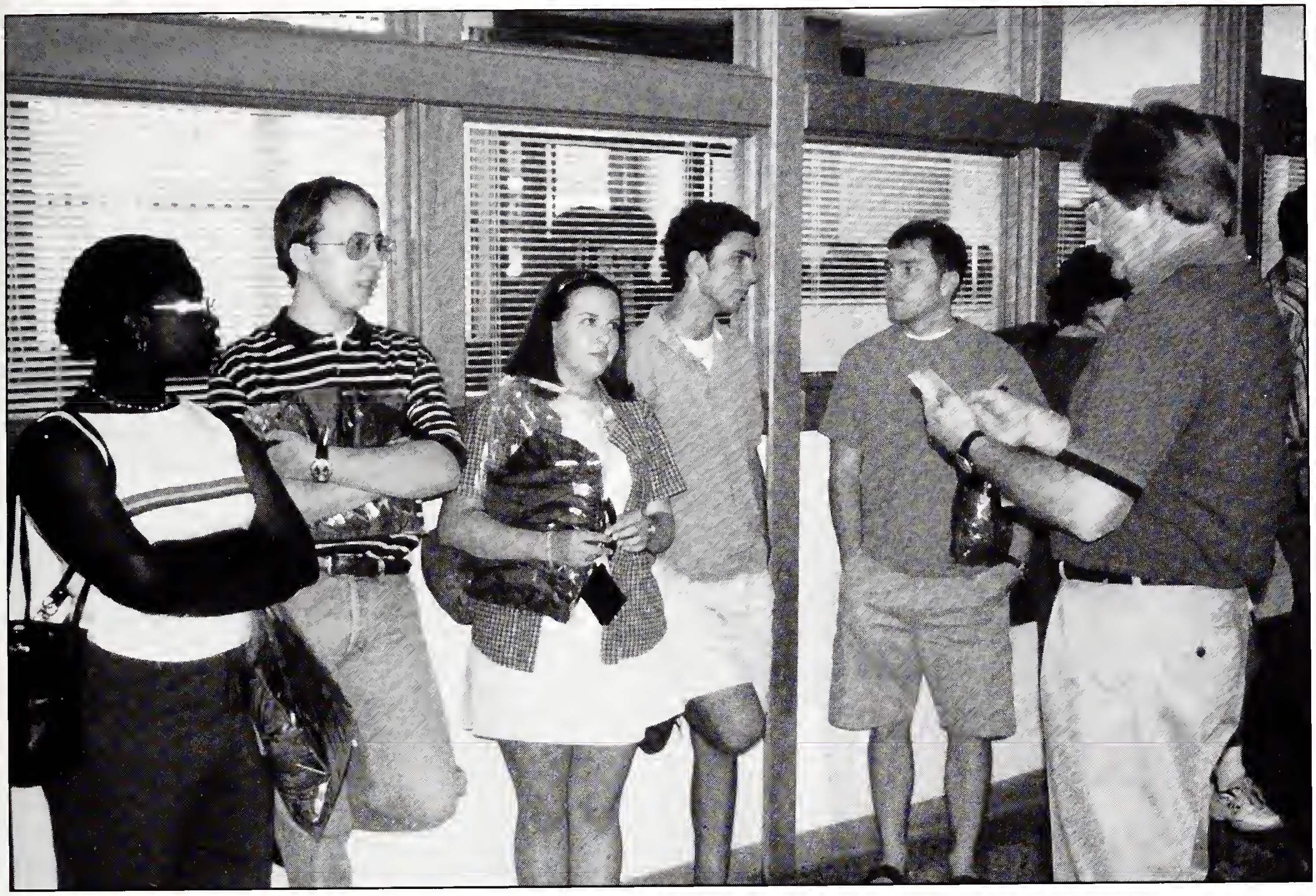
Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove socializes with those who attended the reception.

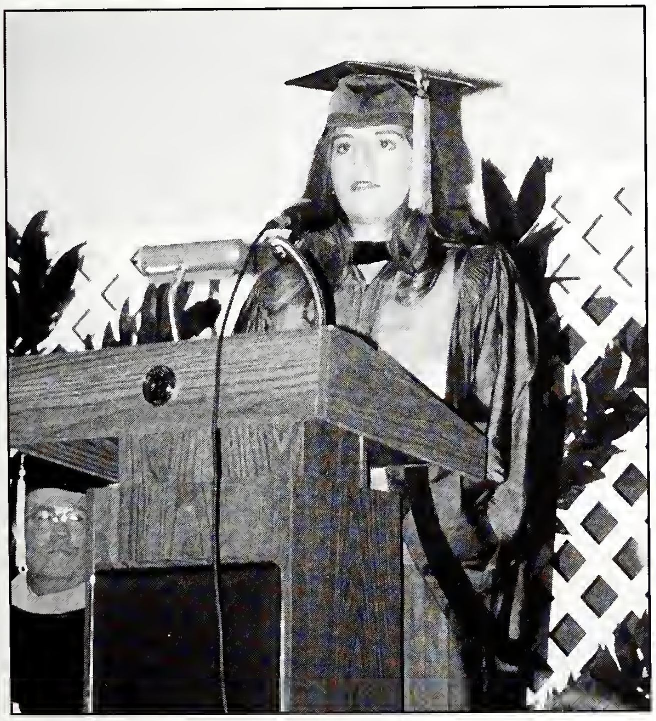
Dr. David C. Cole, ICC's President, prepares Koary Baskin for the graduation ceremony.



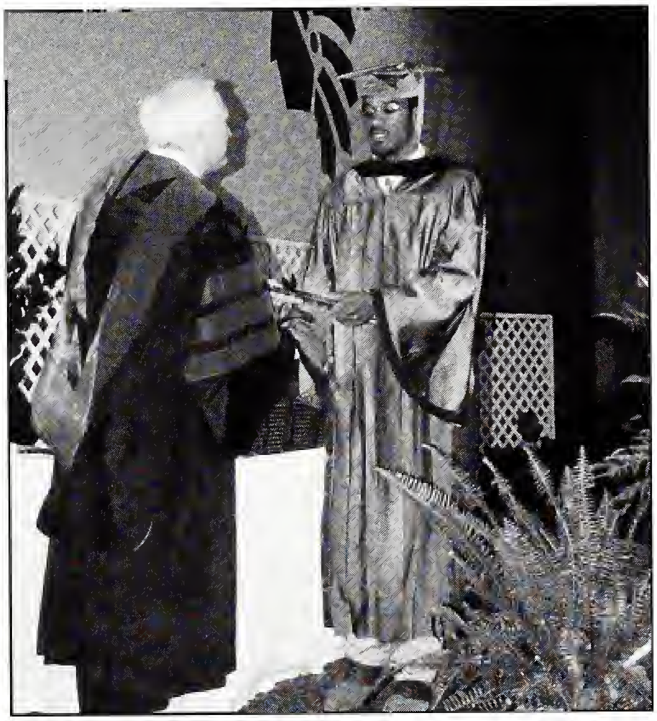
Quatrellyia Evans helps lead blind student, Michael Ellis, during practice.

Max Munn, Director of Student Affairs, goes over graduation procedures with Patricia Satterwhite, Tony Rutledge, Cassie Riles, Joey Pomeroy and Chris Park.





Jennifer DeVore, Fulton Campus Student Government Association President, welcomes the audience to the graduation ceremony.



Dr. David Cole, President, presents the Associate of Arts degree to Cameron Coleman of Tupelo.

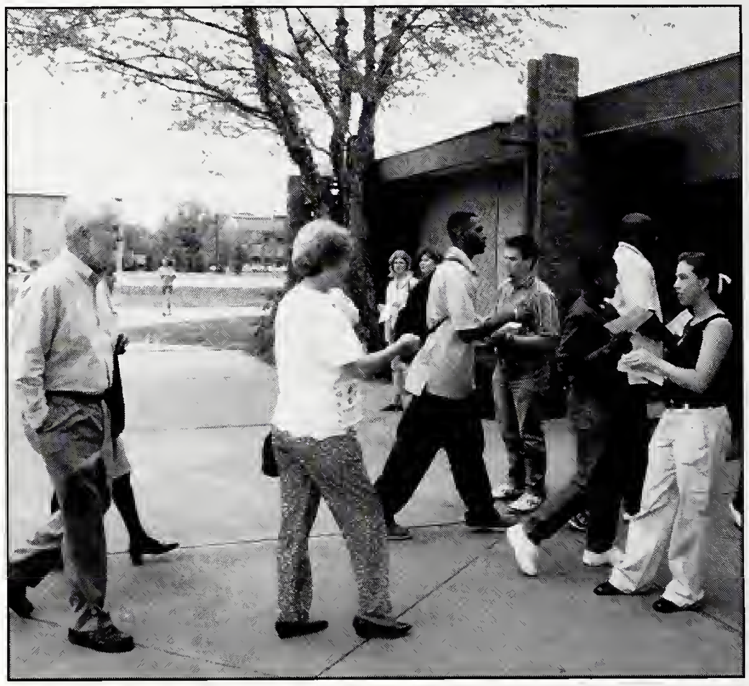
Students EXPAND *Horizons*

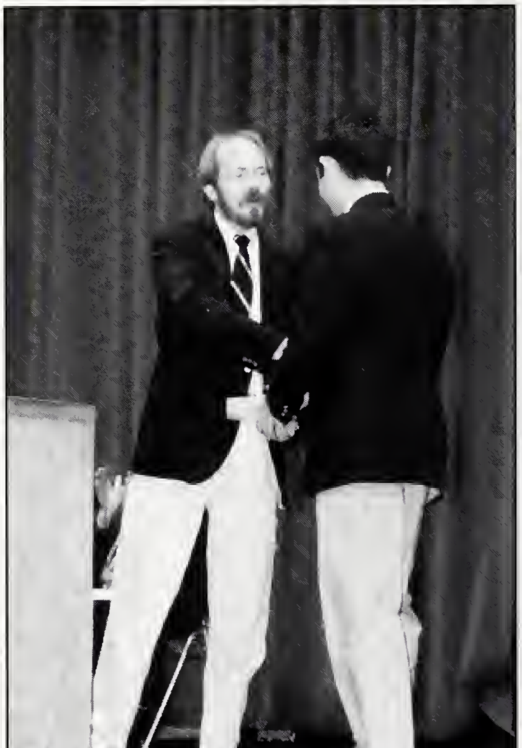
To show the outstanding accomplishments of the students at Itawamba Community College, Phi Theta Kappa sponsors Honors Day. This annual event was held on April 13, 1999 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center on the Fulton Campus.

Students were honored for their academic success during the school year.

Dr. Thomas Flynn, a professor emeritus of philosophy at The University of Mississippi, addressed the topic, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Phi Theta Kappa was represented by its president, Jennifer DeVore and secretary, Anna Beth Cother.





Phi Theta Kappa member Amy Brock welcomes students and visitors to Honors Day at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

Missy Reid of The University of Mississippi, presents Pat McCormack with an award for the second place finish at the Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl.

John Wilson, Social Science Division chair, presents Jeremy Martin the Social Science Division Award.

The 1999 ICC Division winners recognized at Honors Day included Christopher Stallings, Beth Winter, Trevor Baker, Katherine Benjamin and Jeremy Martin. W.E. Boggs participated in the program.

W.E. Boggs presents Margaret Wilburn a "Job Well Done" retirement plaque.

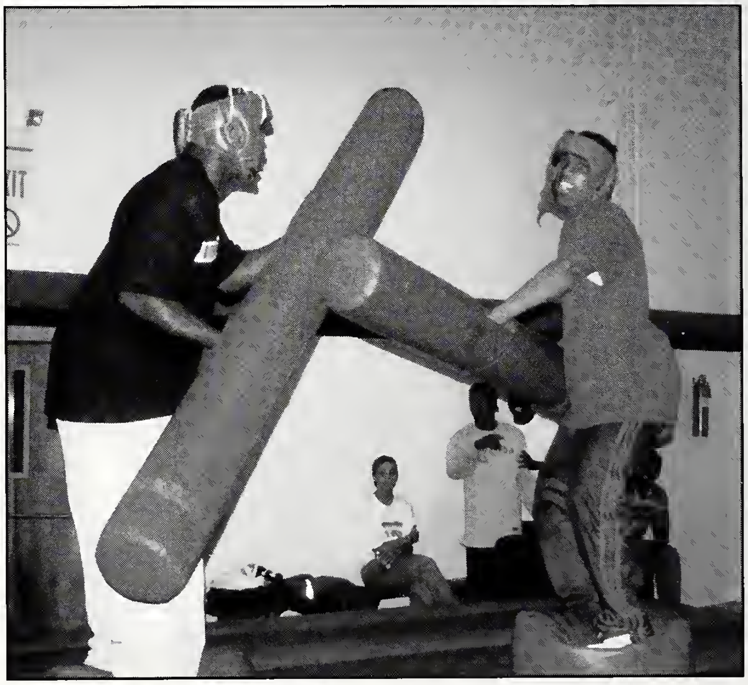
Dr. Thomas Flynn serves as a guest speaker for the program.

Jammin' On Campus

ICC's Indian Week offered everyone something to do. Since 1974 Itawamba Community College has hosted a fun-filled week of activities for students before classes end in the spring semester.

Both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses offered activities the week of April 16 to give students a chance to relax before exams. Students had an opportunity to participate in a variety of events.

This year's Indian Week included music, free food, a talent show, wacky and crazy games and a womanless beauty review.



Students play games during Indian Week.

Ed Porter wins in the Womanless Beauty Review.

April Barnett participates in a game of Twister on the Tupelo Campus.

Melanie Murrell and Sharmanice Lawless serve homemade ice cream.

Latara White sings a solo as members of Kaleidoscope back her up.

Kelly Wray and Shelly Wray participate in a game on the Tupelo Campus.

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The *Games* we Play

Competition

Athletics is a vital part of Itawamba Community College's image in the five-county district, state and nation. Among those are Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Itawamba's athletes are traditionally sought after by colleges and universities, and many of them advance to the pro-level, including Duce Stanley of the Philadelphia Eagles and Tim Bowens of the Miami Dolphins.

Athletics at ICC includes football, cheerleading, men's and women's basketball, softball, fall and spring baseball, golf, soccer, tennis and cross country.

ICC's athletes have excelled in various ways. In the fall, the cross country team advanced to the national competition in New York. In the spring of 1999, the baseball team won the state championship.

Steven Sims slam dunks the ball at the ICC/Bevill State game.

Quarterback Ed Porter drops back to pass while trying to avoid a Pearl River defender, September 2.

Corey Johnson pulls down a pass ahead of Terry Sibley and Cedric Brown of Pearl River.

Anthony Johnson, Stephen Traylor and Jayme McIntosh tackle an East Central Warrior for minimum yardage.

Reaching The Goal!

Itawamba Community College Indian football coach Jay Miller said he felt good about his 1999 team at the beginning of the season.

And his prediction came true with a 6-5 season and a playoff game with the Hinds Eagles.

Miller said early that size would be the key to the team. "Last year we were so small that people just ran over us. This year they better have a pretty big bulldozer if they expect to mash us."

Even though the Indians were young, the big line gave the Indians a chance to open up its offense.

Carlo Heard leaps with his East Central defender.

on the Loose

For The Love of The Game

The Itawamba Indians started the football season with a young team, but finished with a spot in the playoffs.

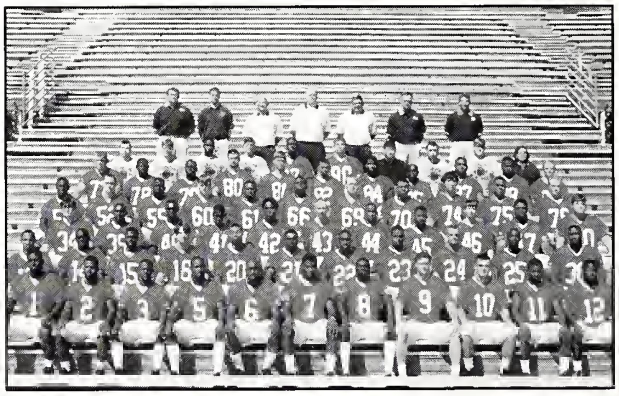
ICC 27, Pearl River 16 - Sophomore Allen Copeland helped the Indian effort with three touchdown runs.

ICC 0, East Central 22 - East Central shut down an Indian offense that piled up so many yards the week before.

ICC 24, Southwest 21 - ICC upset the nationally ranked Bears on the strength of Ed Porter's arm and Case Asbill's foot.

ICC 35, Mississippi Delta 20 - The ICC Indians scored four touchdowns on offense and added a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter to trounce the Trojans.

ICC 10, Holmes 6 - Despite turnovers, ICC scored all of its points in the first half to beat the Bulldogs. Defense and penalties finished the game.



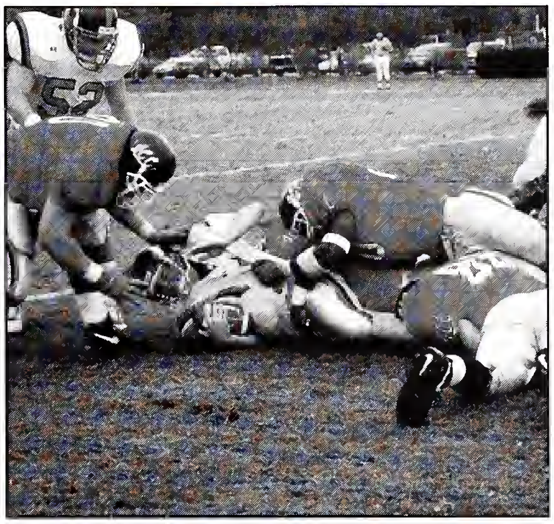
The 1999 Itawamba Indians.

Itawamba players smother a Northeast Tiger drive on October 28.

Indian Brad Harris tangles with a Mississippi Delta Trojan on September 23 at Lambert Stadium.

Start 2 From Finish

Pearl River	*September 2*
East Central	*September 9*
Southwest	*September 16*
MS Delta	*September 23*
Holmes	*September 30*



ICC Indian defenders wrestle down the East Central quarterback.

First and Ten

Eye On Victory

ICC began the second half on the Indian football season with a 3-2 record.

ICC 6, Northwest 31 - On a rainy Homecoming, the 15th ranked Rangers drowned the Indians in spite of a tremendous effort. "We had the effort," said Coach Jay Miller, "but we didn't have the luck."

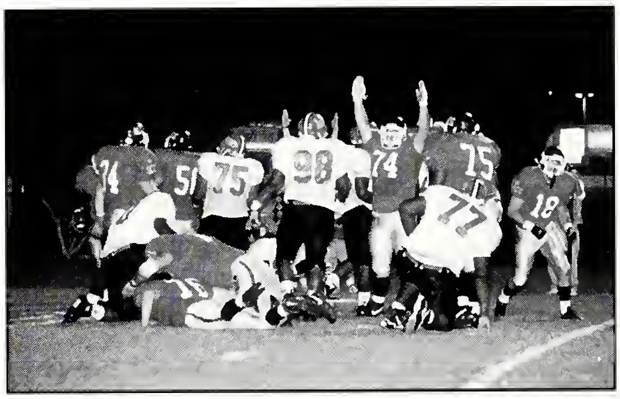
ICC 31, CoLin 40 - The Indians traveled to Wesson with several injuries which played a major role in the loss.

ICC 36, Coahoma 15 - The Indians got back into the win column in Clarksdale. ICC went into the game with several injuries.

ICC 31, Northeast 13 - ICC claimed the no. 2 North Division spot with a win over the rival Tigers. The Tigers limited the running attack, but quarterback Ed Porter and his receivers took up the slack.

ICC 3, East Mississippi 35 - ICC droppped its final regular season game on the road.

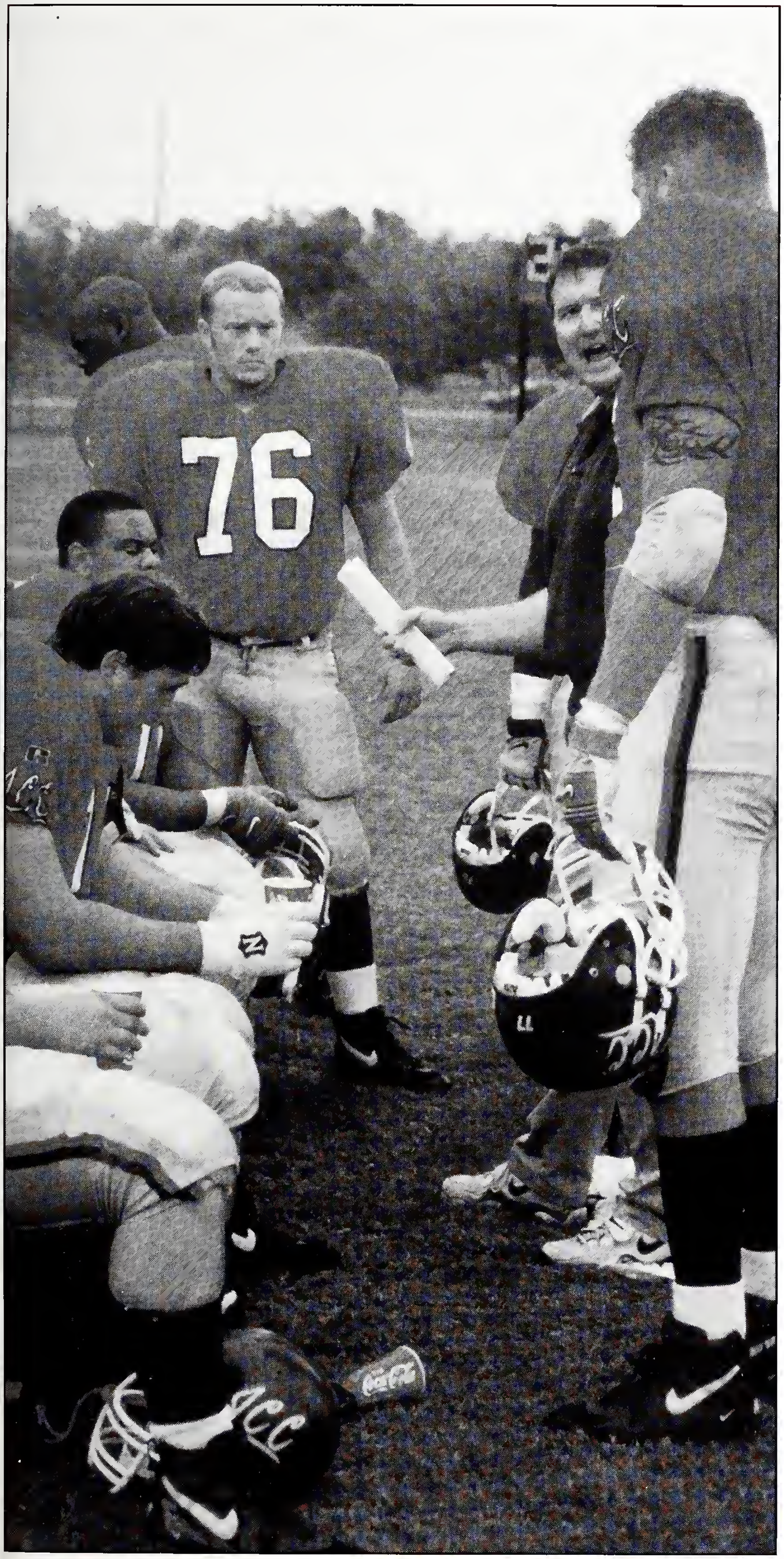
ICC 10, Hinds 27 - Costly mistakes and penalties by the Indians led to an Eagles' victory in the first round of the MACJC state championship playoffs.



No. 74 Sam Gregg signals a touchdown for the Indians. ICC's opponent was Mississippi Delta.

Indian quarterback Ed Porter attempts to get off a pass. Porter signed to play the 2000 season at Troy State.

ICC assistant coach Buddy Collins talks strategy with Chad Lindamood, Tyrone Green, Dusty Ward, Dan Mahan and Brad Harris.



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Coahoma	*October 21*
Northeast	*October 28*
East MS	*November 6*
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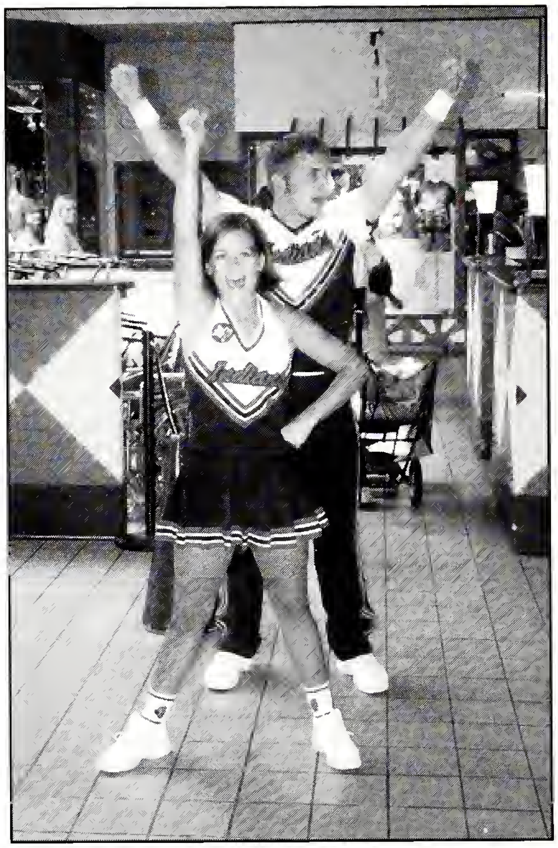
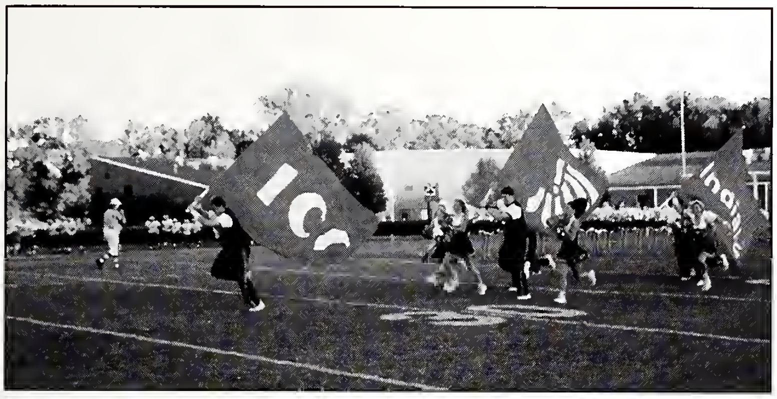
Head coach Jay Miller prepares the Indians during an August 13 practice in the sweltering heat. Players Anthony Johnson and Lee Robinson wait for the next drill.



ICC cheerleaders, Leighann Presley and Dan McCrimon lead the crowd in a cheer during the pep rally at the Barnes Crossing Mall August 27.

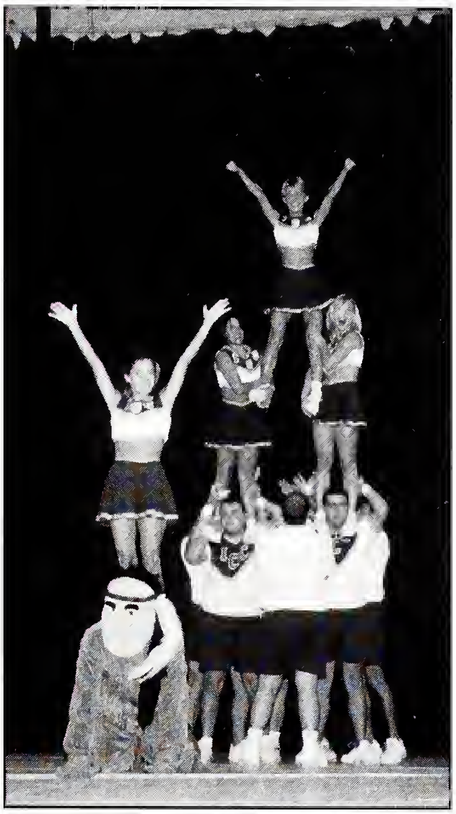
Indian mascot, Shuntae Huddleston, entertians the crowd.



ICC cheerleaders lead the Indians onto the field at the ICC vs. MS Delta game.

Get Pumped UP!

Athletics is a vital part of Itawamba Community College's image and cheerleading is one of the most spirited. Cheerleaders play an important role of encouraging the team and pepping up the crowd. Without cheerleaders there would be no enthusiasm for the game. Cheerleaders greet the team with smiles and encouragement and provide voices of congratulations when the team is victorious.



ICC cheerleaders stunt a human pyramid.

Keeping the Spirit

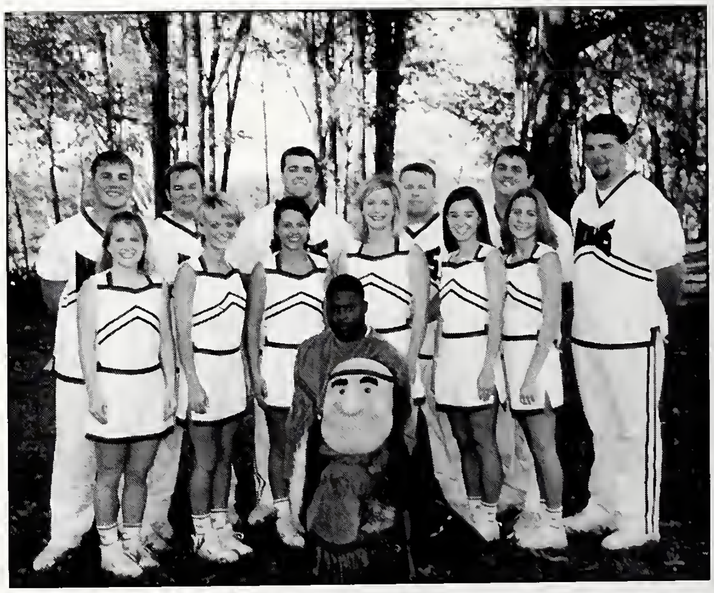
Time To Shout

The cheerleaders began their season with a camp at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina where they received a bid to nationals by the National Cheerleading Association.

Each year the cheerleaders must have physical strength, athletic ability, and sharpness of technique and motion. They constantly practiced stunts, cheers, chants and other routines in order to perform at their best ability. Cheerleaders were busy entertaining crowds at football games, basketball games and pep rallies.

Cheerleaders also spent their time painting signs in order to promote spirit and motivate the players. Throughout the year the cheerleaders participated in two pep rallies at the Mall of Barnes Crossing, read to area school children and visited area high schools.

Amanda Massey, Chad Sorrells, Leighann Presley, Lorie Dill, Will Bennett, Jamie Sisk and Dan McCrimon cheer during the Homecoming game against Northwest.

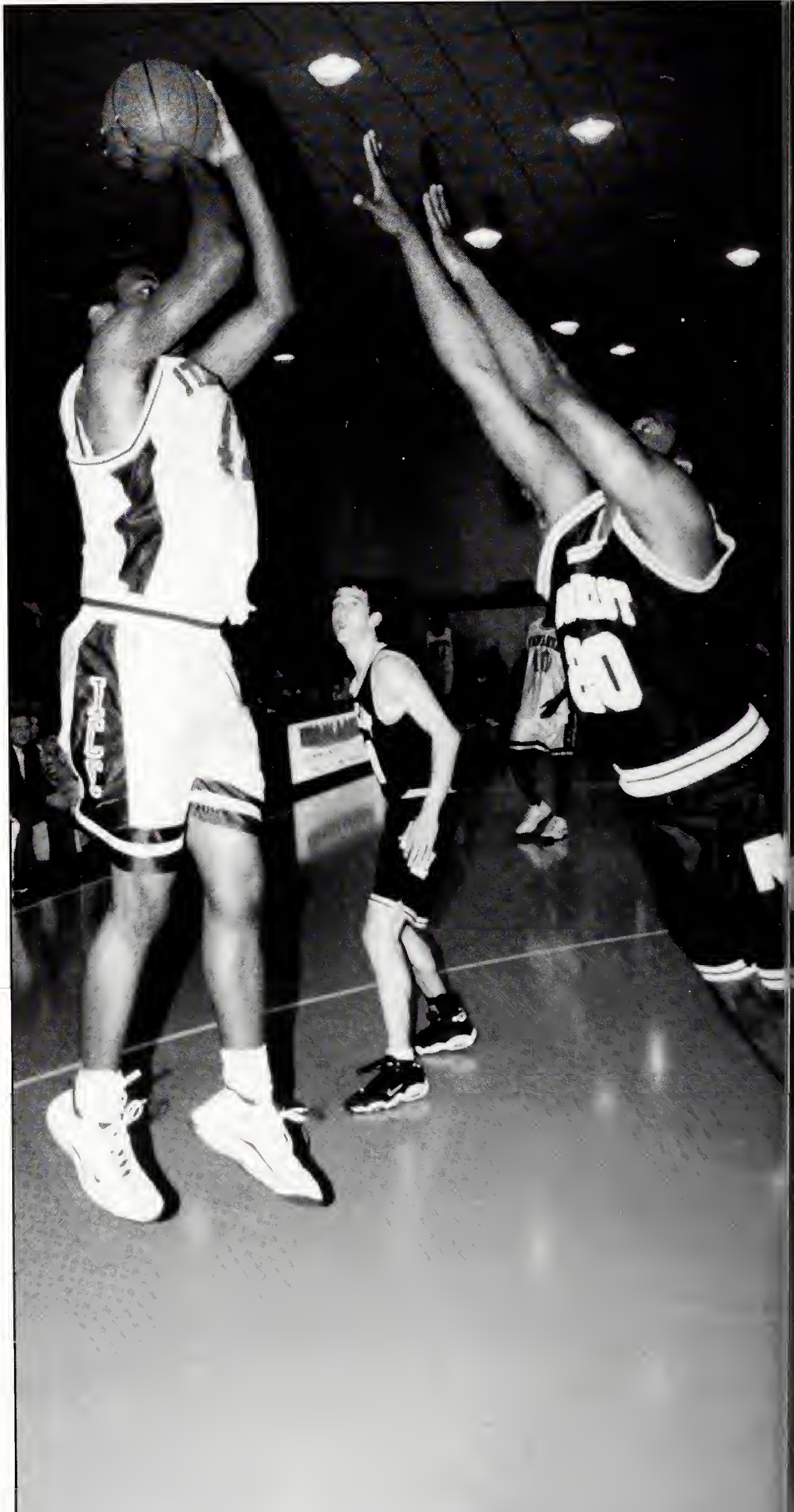


Indian Cheerleaders include (front row) Shuntae Huddleston; (middle row) Jamie Sisk, Lorie Dill, Leighann Presley, Kristin Crane, Miranda Baughn, Amanda Massey; (back row) Dan McCrimon, Will Bennett, Ray Carter, Brian Robinson, Chad Sorrells and Matt Stringer.

Cheerleaders Lorie Dill, Leighann Presley, Kristin Crane, Chad Sorrells, Ray Carter, Matt Stringer and Will Bennett build a pyramid during a football game.

Chad Sorrells stunts with Jamie Sisk while Ray Carter assists during the Battle of the Cheerleaders at the Lee County Agricenter, September 8.

ICC's mascot, Shuntae Huddleston, helps the cheerleaders pep up the crowd at the Battle of the Cheerleaders.



Sophomore Stacy North defends the Lady Indians against Crowley's Ridge.

Walter Jackson shoots to score against the Northeast Tigers.

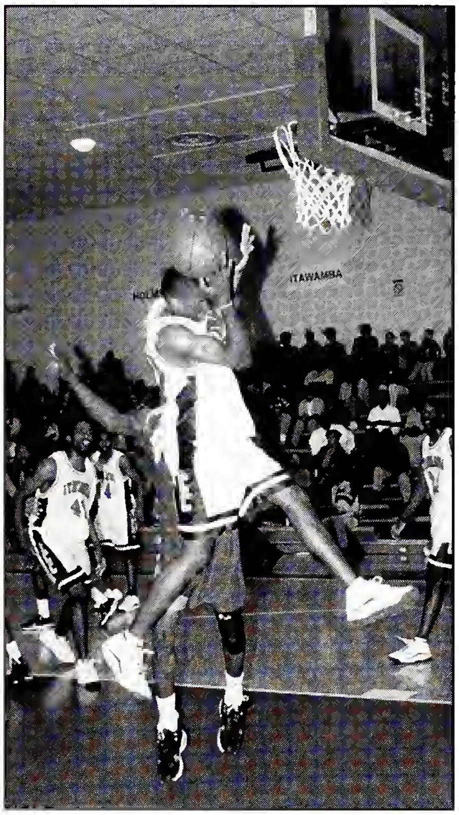
Coach Carrie Ball gives her team words of inspiration during a Northeast timeout.

Court's in Session

The Itawamba Community College basketball teams pulled off a very impressive 1999-00 season despite some heart breaking defeats. Both teams took pride in their teamwork and all members contributed their best — win or lose.

This is the second year for Coach Marty Cooper to be with the Indians. He said the one major asset of this team is that they "Play as one. There is really no one stand out; they all do." The Lady Indians started out strong but hit some mole hills along the way. Coach Carrie Ball said that this "is a very quick team who plays very consistent."

The students alumni, and other local fans supported the Indians and Lady Indians as they did their best, committing themselves to further promote Itawamba basketball and its commitment to excellence.



Jazmin Mitchell lays up the ball against Jones.

In the Hoop

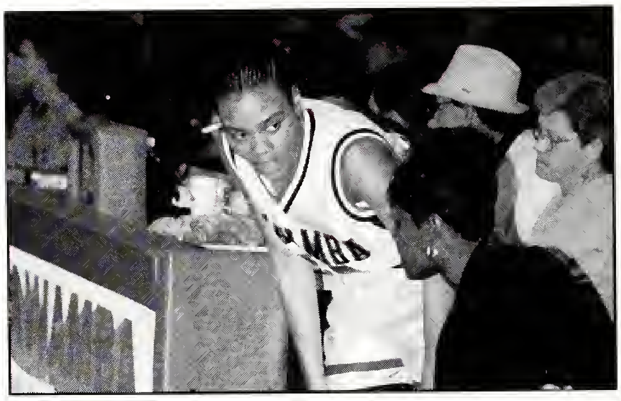
Making the Connection

The 1999-00 season for the Lady Indians was a season of hard work and determination.

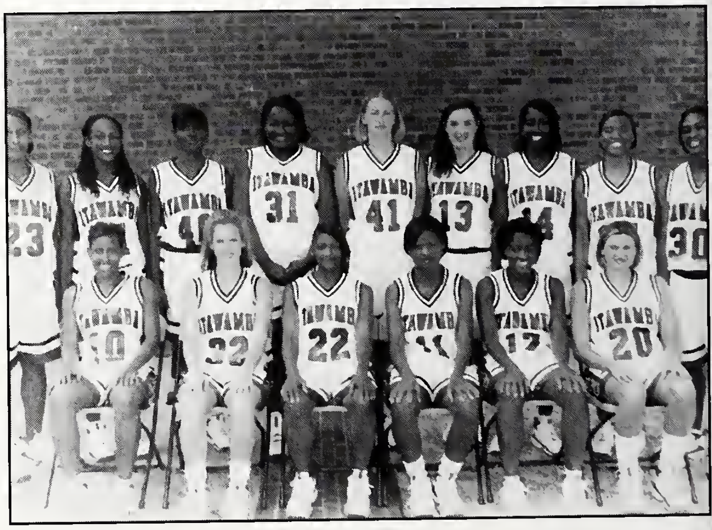
The Lady Indians started the season with new players Takeela Ball, Joni Nichols, Jan Richardson, Sherita Rogers, Joni Thomas and Reponica West. Each team member contributed a tremendous amount of time and sweat to improve her skills and to learn to work together as a team.

The Lady Indians played 22 regularly scheduled games. But, no matter who the opponent was, the pressure was always on. Coach Carrie Ball said, "This team played hard each game; however, they improved as the season went on."

Teamwork, courage and determination enabled the Lady Indians to achieve victory, yet they became even stronger when they encountered a defeat.

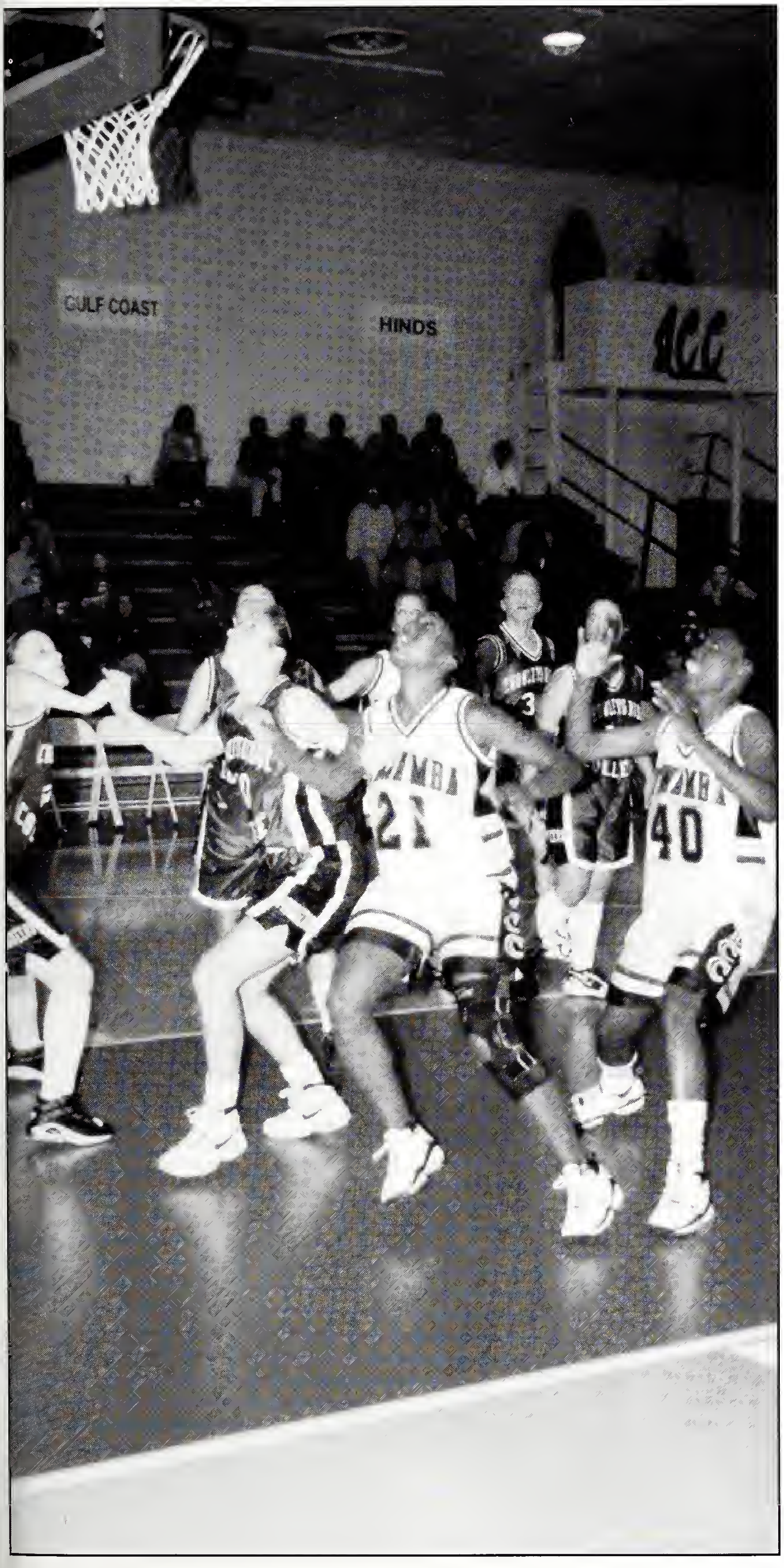


Letesha Seals gets a pep talk from Coach Ball during the Northeast game.



Lady Indians: (front) Jan Richardson, Joni Nichols, Sherita Rogers, Stephanie Stanfield, Lynn Sheperd, Stacy North; (back) Takeela Ball, Melissa Jones, Lakisha Loyd, DeAnna Richardson, Joni Thomas, Jessica Lauderdale, Reponica West, Letesha Seals and Portia Jones.

Melissa Jones and Lakisha Loyd block out the defenders from Crowley's Ridge.



From Start 2 Finish

Crowley's Ridge	*November 1*
NW Shoals	*November 3*
Mary Holmes	*November 6*
Bevill State	*November 8*
Jackson State	*November 15*
Crowley's Ridge	*November 18*
Bevill State	*November 20*
Jackson State	*November 22*
MS Delta	*November 30*
Northwest	*December 2*
East MS	*December 6*
NW Shoals	*December 13*
Holmes	*January 6*
Coahoma	*January 10*
Northeast	*January 18*
MS Delta	*January 20*
Northwest	*January 24*
East MS	*January 27*
Holmes	*January 31*
Coahoma	*February 3*
Mary Holmes	*February 7*
Northeast	*February 10*
North State	*February 14*
State Tourn.	*February 21*
Region 23	*February 28*

Stephanie Stanfield looks for help against Northwest Shoals.

Nothing but Net

Teamwork makes it happen

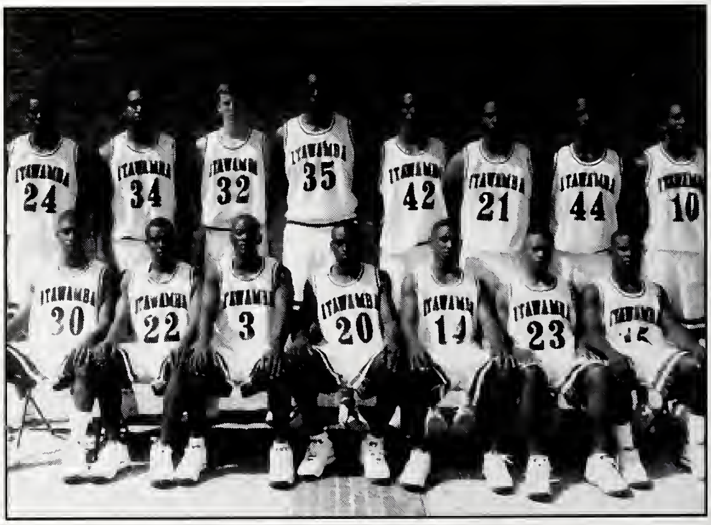
When watching the ICC Indian Basketball team, the crowd can be certain that the games will be fast-paced and exciting. The 1999-00 season was no exception.

The men, with their cooperative teamwork, led the Indians to numerous victories. Also, practice was a very important ingredient of the team's secret to success. The men practiced many hours each week to improve plays and perfect skills.

Coach Marty Cooper encouraged team members to believe in themselves and strive toward the goal of winning by putting their talents together. Coach Cooper also encouraged community service. He supported his team as the members volunteered their time to play bingo with the residents of the Courtyard Nursing Home in Fulton.

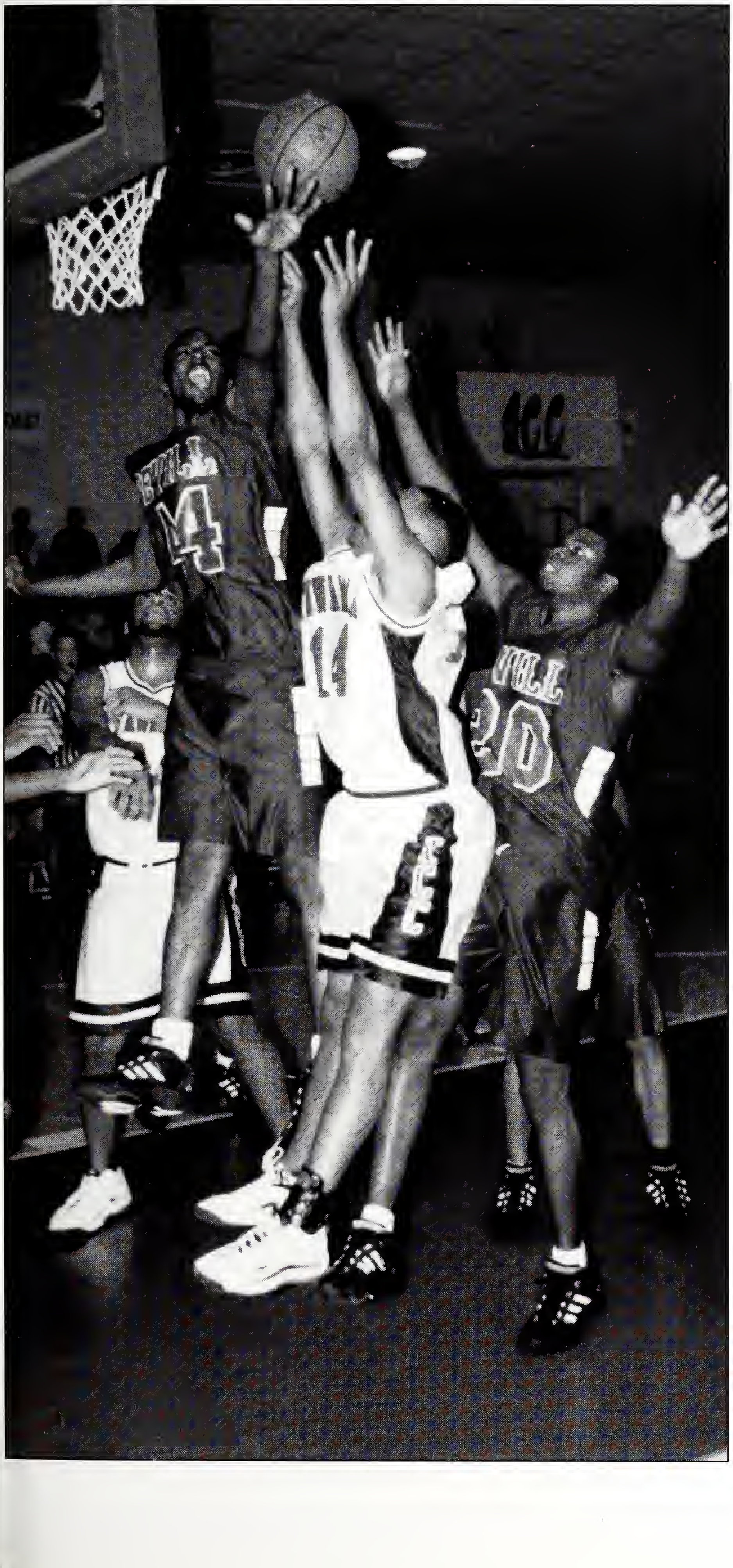
Good sportsmanship, teamwork and dedication combined for the 1999-2000 season for the Itawamba Community College Indians.

The Indians take a time out against Northeast.



Indians: (front) Curtis Huggins, John Armstrong, Duarice Elliot, Jazmin Mitchell, Jason Pannell, Ramon Gary, Jyles Jones; (back) Steven Sims, Keena Robbins, Chad Partridge, Jason Diggs, Walter Jackson, Ken Spencer, Carlyn Sherer and Terrence Ward.

Jason Pannell hopes to get the rebound from Bevill State.



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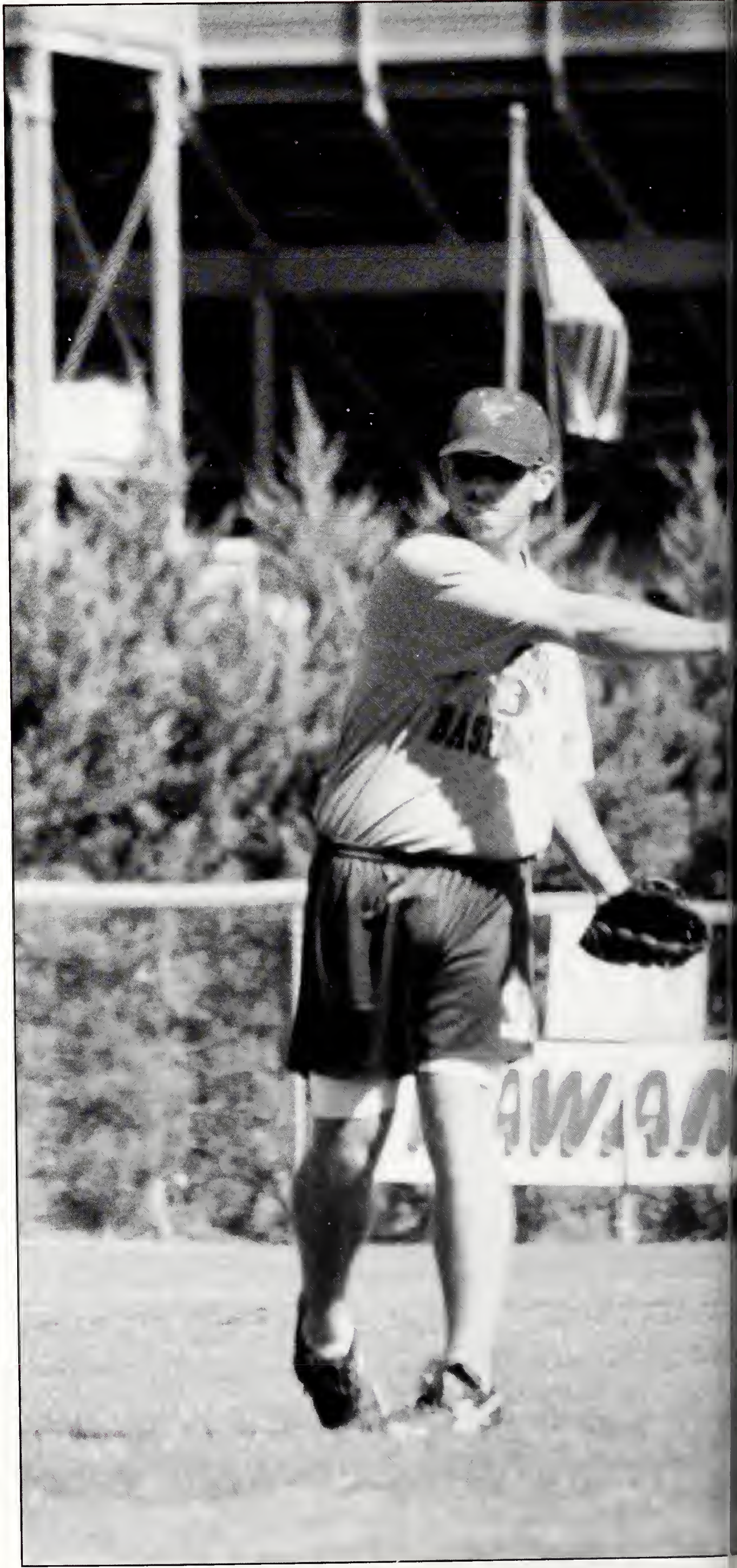
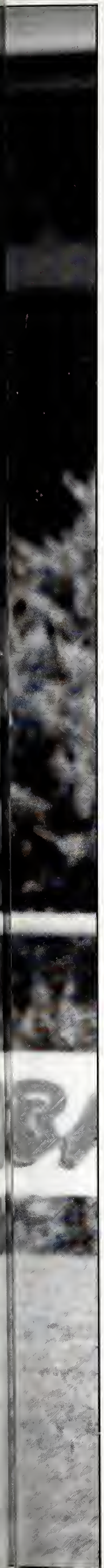
Bevill State	*November 20*
MS Delta	*November 30*
Northwest	*December 2*
East MS	*December 6*
Jones	*December 11*
NW Shoals	*December 13*
Holmes	*January 6*
Coahoma	*January 10*
Northeast	*January 18*
MS Delta	*January 20*
Northwest	*January 24*
East MS	*January 27*
Holmes	*January 31*
Coahoma	*February 3*
Mary Holmes	*February 7*
Northeast	*February 10*
North State	*February 14*
State Tourn.	*February 21*
Region 23	*February 28*

Duarice Elliot looks for a pass opening against Northeast.



Bo Sandlin heads for third base during an intra-squad game.

Brent Heavner throws the ball into the infield during an intra-squad game.



Eric Reynolds, Lee Loden, Bo Sandlin, Tony Toler, Jeremy West, Andy Dillard, Brent Walker and Clint Hoots run laps during practice.

It's Out of Here!

As the Indians began their fall season, pressure began to build. After being named 1999 state champions, they once again practiced to return the title to Itawamba Community College. The fall program was set up into a six-week period and consisted of 26 players. During the season, the Indians played various schools and intra-squad games to allow them to practice for the spring. During this time, the team was able to see what needs work and to gain insight into their strategies.

Coming out of the fall season Coach Chuck Box felt that the strength of the team would be the offense, an improved defense and deeper pitching. With improvement and practice, the Indians were ready to maintain their title.

Ed Hebert stretches before taking the field to pitch.

Hitting it Off

Heading for Home

The Itawamba Community College fall baseball team started its season with 26 players. The fall program, which lasted for six weeks, gave the players an opportunity to practice and improve before the spring season, and the coaches a chance to evaluate the players.

Various intra-squad games and games against other colleges were played to allow the team to implement its system and evaluate its talents. This gave the players time to improve both defensively and offensively.

After losing the top two pitchers from last year's state championship team, Michael Posey and Ed Hebert had the chance to gain extra skills needed to uphold their record. Thirteen pitchers were scheduled to be on the spring team, all with an opportunity to play.

"Our fall season went extremely well. The fall is a time for us to implement our system and evaluate our talent," Coach Chuck Box explained at the end of the season.

Michael Downing tries to get a hit.

The baseball team pauses for a prayer before ending the day.

Dusty Raby catches during an intra-squad game.

From Start 2 Finish

Intra-squad 1	*September 18*
Intra-squad 2	*September 19*
Intra-squad 3	*September 22*
Calhoun	*September 25*
Jeff Davis	*September 25*
Scout Day	*September 29*
Jackson State	*October 2*
Union Univ.	*October 2*
Inra-squad 4	*October 6*
Intra-squad 5	*October 7*
Intra-squad 6	*October 11*
Intra-squad 7	*October 12*
MS College	*October 16*
Intra-squad 8	*October 20*
Intra-squad 9	*October 21*
Birmingham Southern	*October 24*
Gadsden State	*October 24*

Coach Chuck Box gives pointers to his players.

Making the Goal

Soccer Team Kicks Off The Season

The Itawamba Community College men's soccer team finished the 1999 season with a 7-5-4 winning record. The team came into the preseason on August 10 and endured three practice sessions a day until its first game.

The team got off to a great start with five wins and two ties in its first seven games. Unfortunately, because of a handful of injuries the team lost five out of its next eight games. ICC went on to play its final conference game, for the second playoff seed of the state tournament, eventually losing in a dramatic double overtime to Hinds Community College which would later advance to win the MACJC State Championship.

Brent Gillian beats an East Central defender to the ball.

Soccer team: (front row) Eric Ballard, Levi Nunnally, Colin Faulkner, Ryan Harris, Shane Davis, Adam Dilley, Matthew Woods, Matt Law; (back row) Kris Bush, Mark Ward, John Ludlam, Kelley Thompson, Andrew Shurden, Brent Gillian, Ty Bost, Willie Matlock, James Burr, and Coach Matt Convertino.

Levi Nunally fights to steal the ball from the defender.

From Start 2 Finish

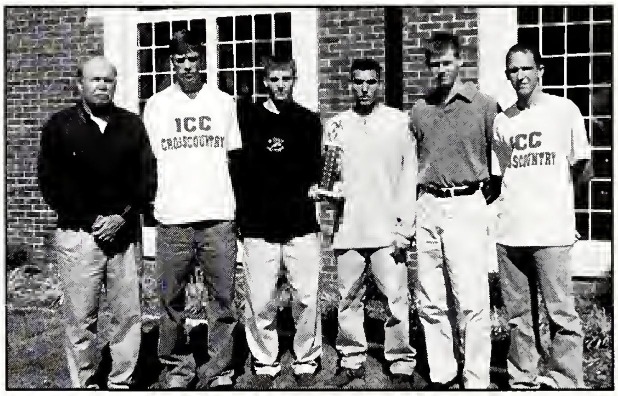
Holmes Ridgeland	*August 28*
East Central	*August 31*
Copiah Lincoln	*September 8*
MS Delta	*September 14*
Holmes Goodman	*September 18*
East Mississippi	*September 22*
Wallace State	*September 25*
Holmes Ridgeland	*September 29*
Hinds	*October 2*
Wallace State	*October 7*
MS Delta	*October 9*
Holmes Goodman	*October 13*
Hinds	*October 16*
East Mississippi	*October 19*
East Central	*October 23*
Jones	*October 26*

Defender Adam Dilley outjumps an opponent to win a head ball.

In The Long Run

With eight runners, the ICC cross country team had a strong finish as the 1999 season ended. Both the men's and women's teams finished with victories in the Region XVII meet held in Jackson. Also, both teams competed in the national meet held in Delhi, New York and finished in the top 40. The men's team also won the Holmes cross country invitational held on October 16. The men's team was led by Dale Griffin who had a first place finish in the Holmes Invitational meet and sophomore Wayne Easterling who finished second.

Go the Distance



ICC Men's Cross Country team: coach Paul Johnson, Dale Griffin, Jacob Thomas, Jessie Eaton, Geary Howell, Wayne Easterling.

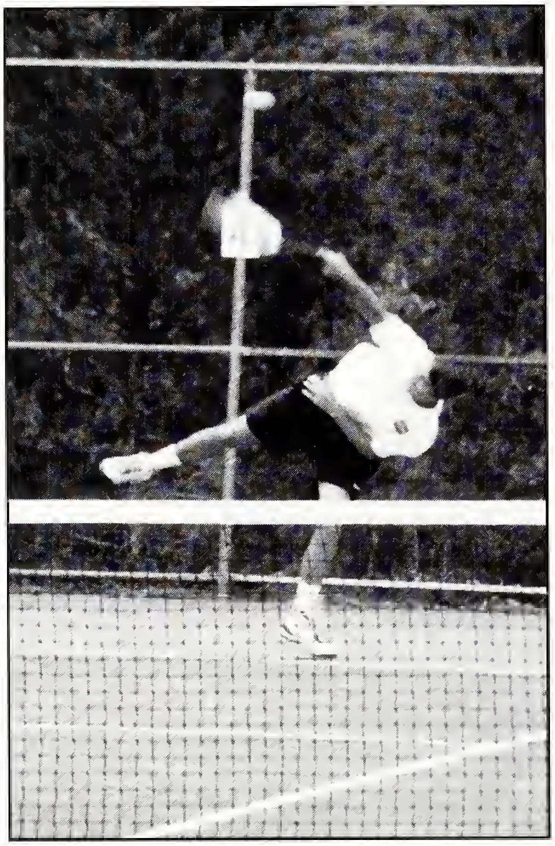
ICC Women's Cross Country team: Edana Pounders, Myranda Wright, Amanda Easterling, coach Paul Johnson.

Dale Griffin runs ahead in the national meet held in Delhi, New York.

Start 2 Finish From

Southern Mississippi Invitational	*Hattiesburg*
Delta State Invitational	*Cleveland*
Holmes Invitational	*Goodman*
Hinds Invitational	*Jackson*
Region XXVII Meet	*Jackson*
National Division III Meet	*New York*

Jacob Thomas, Jessie Eaton, Dale Griffin, Wayne Easterling and Geary Howell pose after finishing in the top 40 in the national competition held in Delhi, New York.



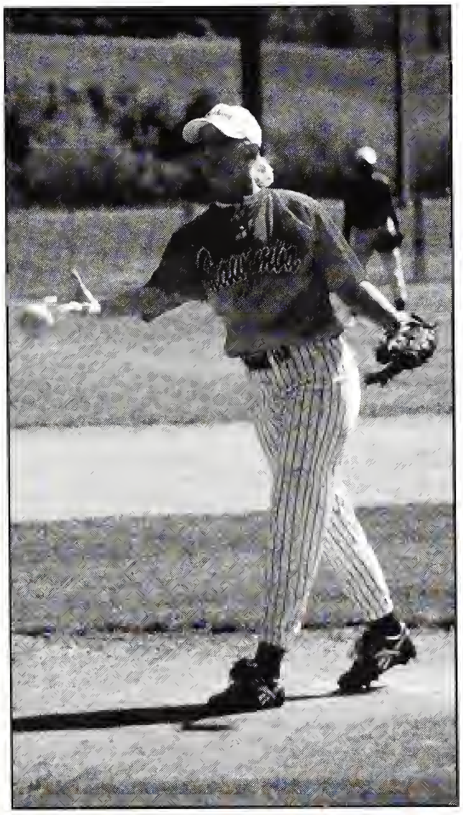
Russell Dendy strives to score a point at the Northeast match.

Landon Thomas swings to hit the ninth hole.

Kory Bellar slides into home with a safe call.

Spring Sports Fever !

Athletes catch spring sports fever in early January when practice begins. ICC offers various sports at that time including baseball, tennis, softball and golf. In 1999, ICC's teams showed outstanding accomplishments in their programs. The Indian baseball team won the state championship. Also, the women's tennis team placed third in the State and Region 23 playoffs. Athletes took to the green, court or field almost every day during the spring.



Nicole Harper pitches for a strike.

Safe at Home

Record-Breaking Season

This year's Indian baseball team ended with an excellent season with a state title, a new school record and ranking in the top 20 nationally.

On May 2, Coach Chuck Box led his team to become the Mississippi state champions. The Indians defeated Gulf Coast Community College, 12-8, to capture the second state title for ICC. For four straight weeks, ICC was ranked in the top 20, finishing 11th nationally.

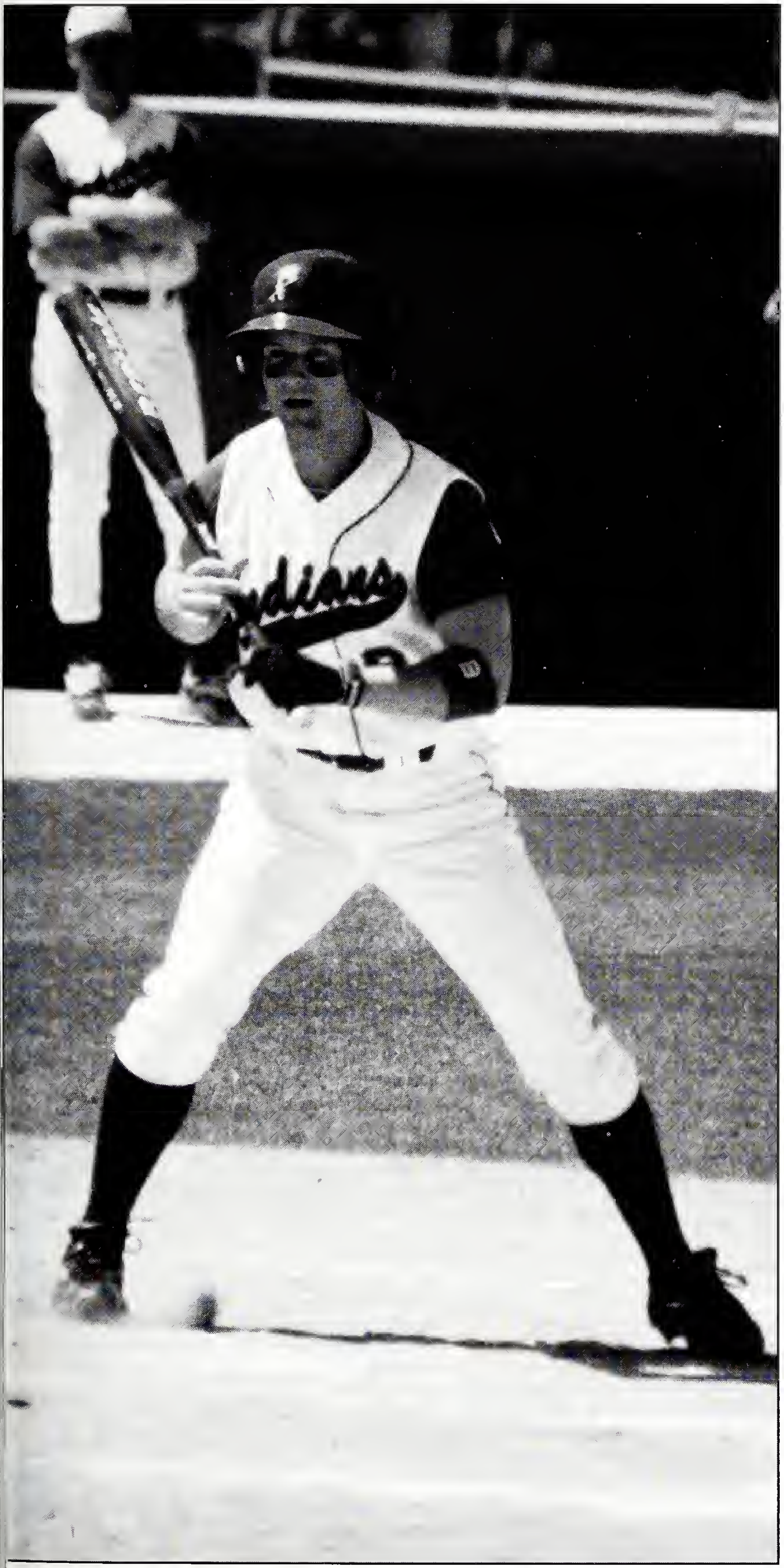
The Indians had many post season accomplishments. Several players went on to play on the All-State team. Rusty Camp and Chris George were named to the first team. Jeremy Fletcher, Michael Posey, Brent Walker and Chad Case were named to the second team. The Region 23 Division II All-Region Team included Rusty Camp, Jeremy Fletcher, Michael Posey and Chris George. In his first year of coaching at ICC, Box was named the 1999 MACJC Coach of the Year.

ICC ended the season at 36-19, a new school record for wins.

The baseball team celebrates after capturing the state championship title.

The 1999 Indian Baseball team includes (front row) Matt Weisenberger, trainer; Jeremy Duke; Chad Simmons; Chad Case; John Hurt, student trainer; (second row) Michael Posey; Ed Hebert; Jason Miller; Brian Hicks; Brent Walker; Billy Curry; Richard Hass; James Churchman, baseball operations; (third row) Rusty Camp; Kory Bellar; Chris Vaszily, assistant coach; Chuck Box, coach; Vincent Buchanan; Mark Boren; Jeremy Fletcher; (back row) Vaughn Addison; Brent Heavener; Chris George; Ben Conneley; Eric Reynolds; Michael Downing; Bo Sandlin and John Ellison.

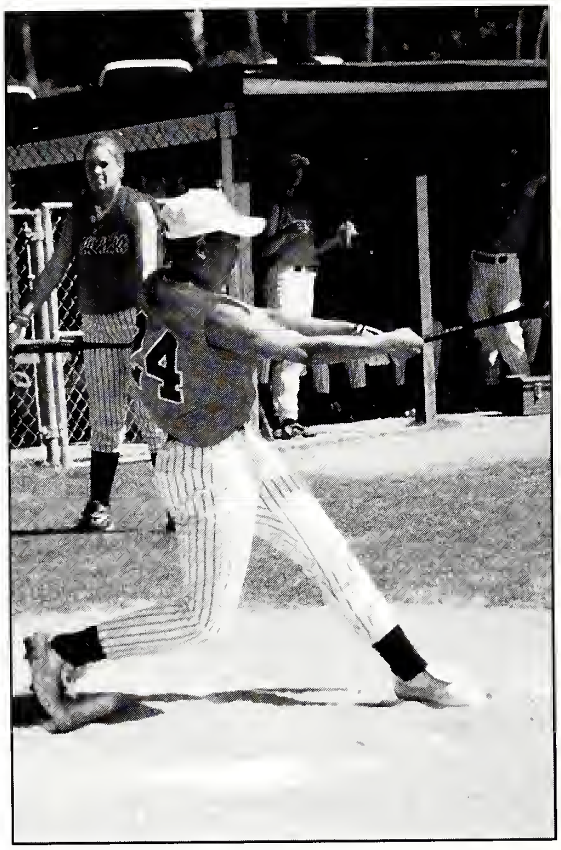
Barrett Morgan bunts during the Northeast game.

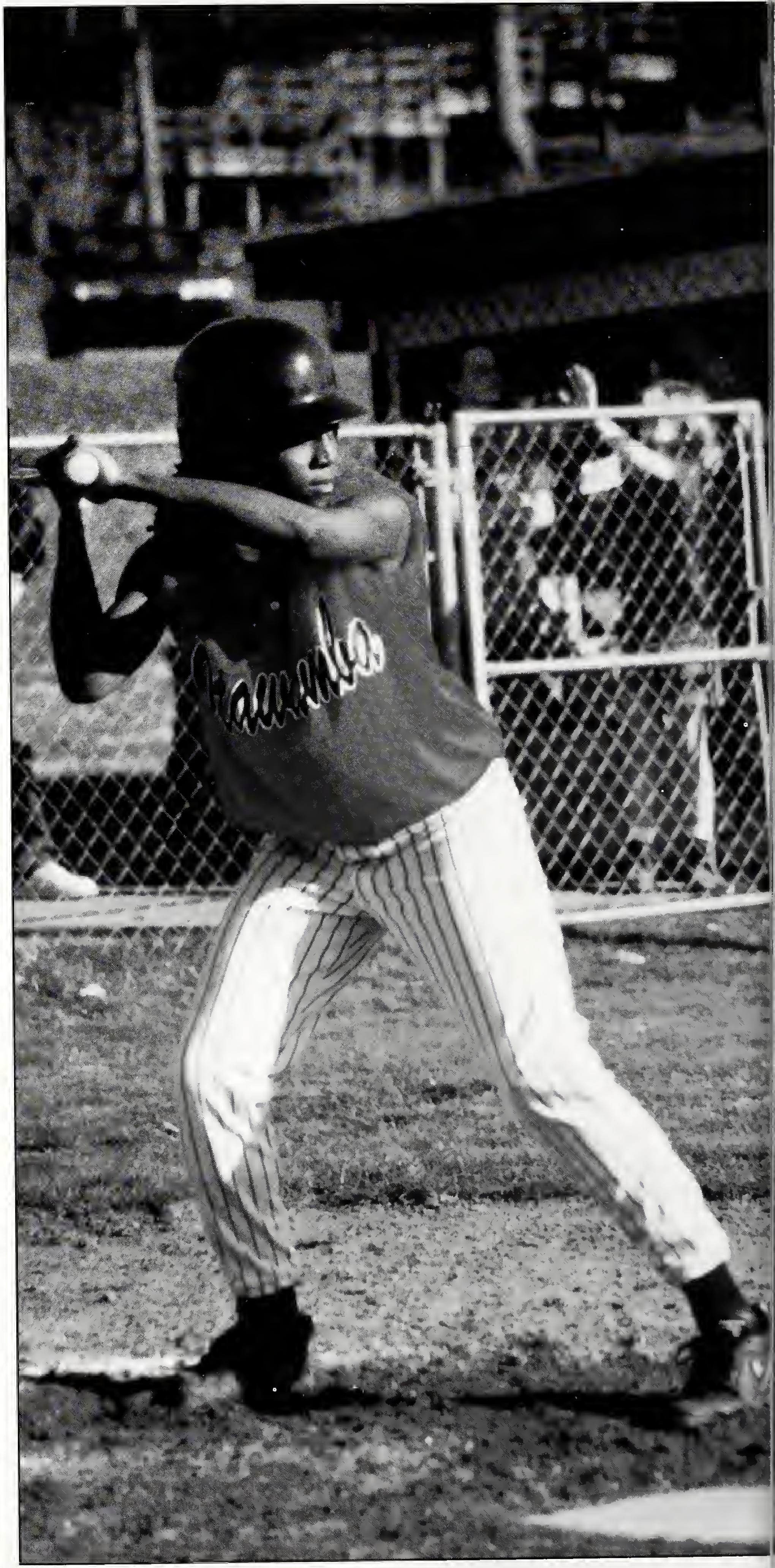


Start 2 From 2 Finish

Jackson State	*February 20*
Jones	*February 21*
Dyersburg State	*February 24*
East Central	*February 27*
Lincoln Trail	*February 28*
Jackson State	*March 3*
Northwest	*March 6*
Calhoun	*March 7*
Dyersburg State	*March 10*
Northwest Shoals	*March 13*
Holmes	*March 16*
Bevill-Sumiton	*March 17*
Delta	*March 20*
East Mississippi	*March 24*
Northeast	*March 27*
Coahoma	*March 30*
East Central	*April 2*
Northwest	*April 6*
Bevill-Sumiton	*April 7*
Holmes	*April 10*
Delta	*April 13*
East Mississippi	*April 17*
Calhoun (Alabama)	*April 18*
Northeast	*April 21*
Coahoma	*April 24*
State Tournament	*April 30- May 2*

Kory Bellar slides into home to score another run against Northeast.





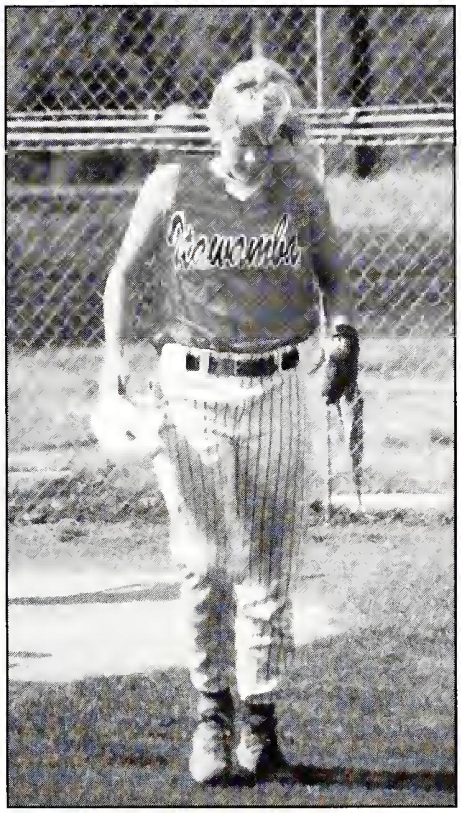
Melissa Jones is ready to hit a homerun.

Letesha Seals steps up to the plate to bat for the Lady Indians.

The Lady Indians celebrate after winning against East Mississippi.

On Top Of The Game!

The Lady Indians started the spring season off exceptionally well. They showed dedication and continuous improvement in their game. From strikeouts to homeruns, the Lady Indians had a winning season with a 28-9 record.



Lacy Malone cools off after finishing a play.

Over the Fence

Stepping Up To The Plate

The Itawamba Community College Lady Indians started the spring season at home against the Northwest Lady Rangers.

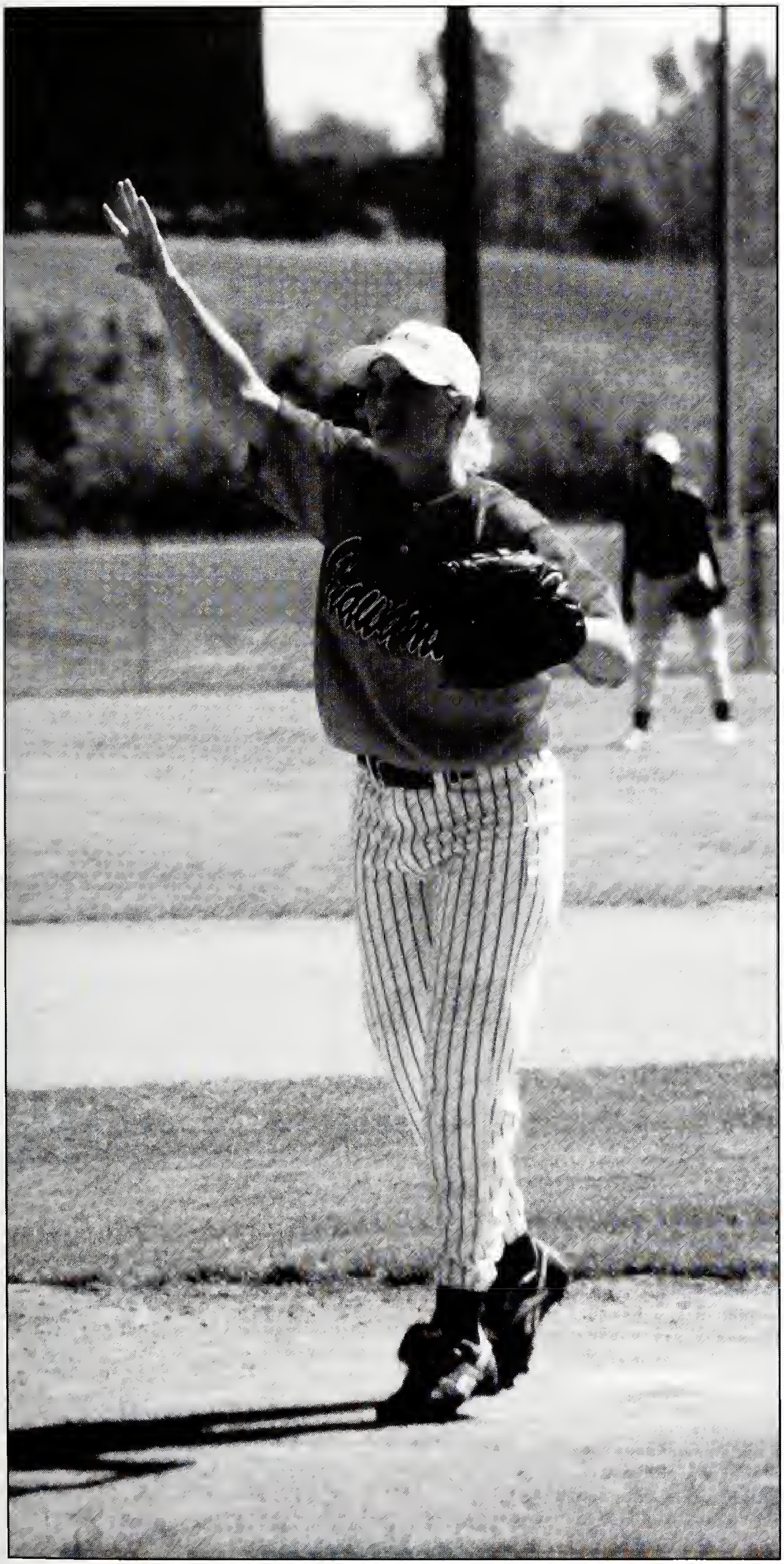
The team finished with a home game against the Northeast Lady Tigers and a 28-9 record.

The Lady Indians showed good sportsmanship and teamwork. The team finished the year with a winning record.

Members of the 1999 Softball team include (front row) Lacee Wilburn, Edye Miller, Marsha Jenkins, Shavon Bradford, Charlene Davis, Stacy Burk, Amy Brock, Gretchen Snider; (back row) Melissa Jones, Paige Armstrong, Sue-Ane Dunnan, April Hicks, Shawanda Blevins, Letesha Seals, Lacy Malone, Nicole Harper, Summer Carithers, Candice Homan.

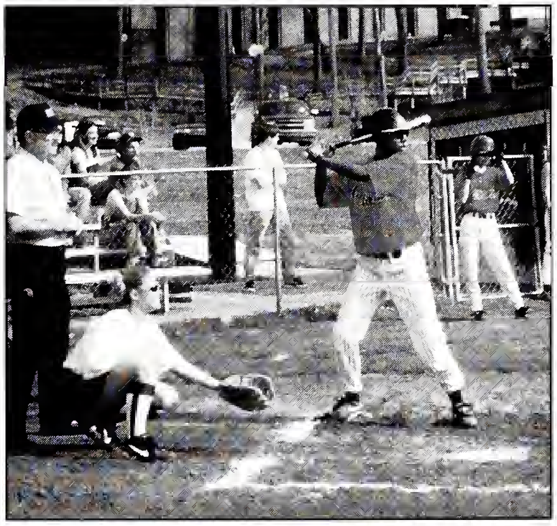
Paige Armstrong heads for home plate.

Nichole Harper is reaching for a catch.

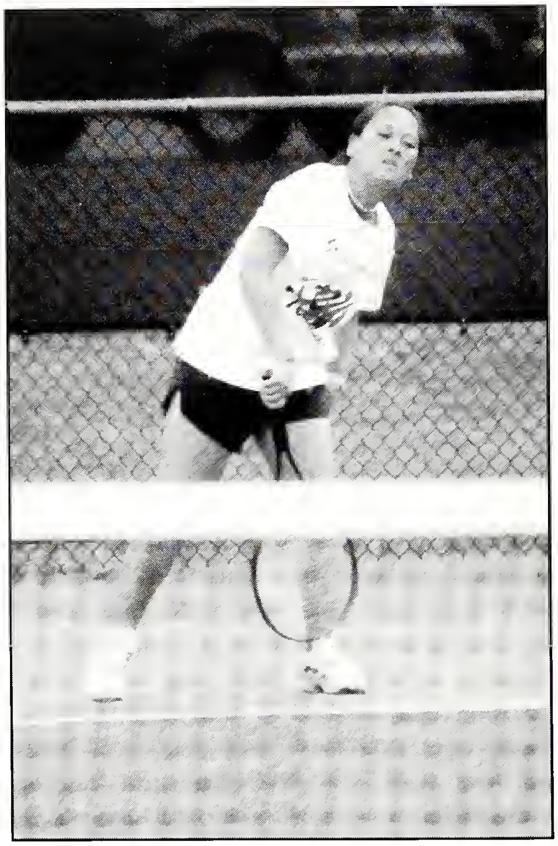


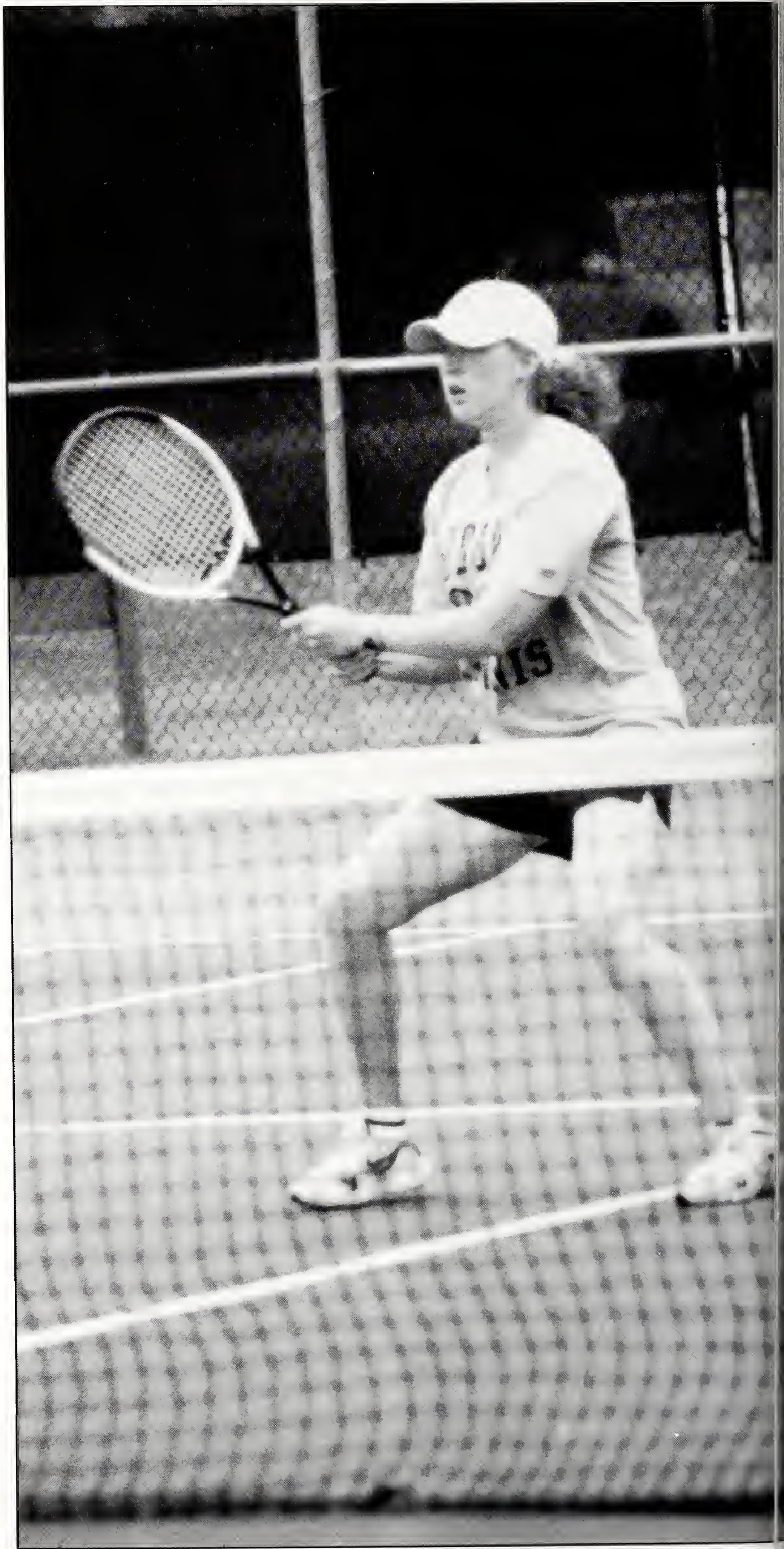
Start From 2 Finish

Northwest	*March 17*
Bevill State	*March 19*
Holmes	*March 23*
Coahoma	*March 24*
Tournament	*March 26-27*
East MS	*March 30*
Coahoma	*April 1*
Northeast	*April 7*
MS Delta	*April 8*
Bevill State	*April 12*
Holmes	*April 13*
MS Delta	*April 15*
East MS	*April 20*
Northwest	*April 21*
Northeast	*April 22*
State Tourn.	*April 30*
National Tourn.	*May 7-8*



Summer Carithers steps up to the plate to hit a homerun for ICC.





Kim Bishop waits to see if she scored a point off her serve.

Rachel Springer waits to return the serve to a Northeast opponent during the April 13 match.

Joey Pomeroy follows through with a smooth return against Meridian.

Holding Court!

Both ICC tennis teams finished the 1999 season with winning records.

The women finished the 1999 season with a 10-2 record, and the men, an 8-7 record.

The women placed third in the state while the men finished in fifth place. Carla Thorne and Jennifer Garrett won the no. 3 doubles title.

For the fourth time in the last 11 years, ICC hosted the women's State/Region 23 Tennis Tournament in Tupelo.

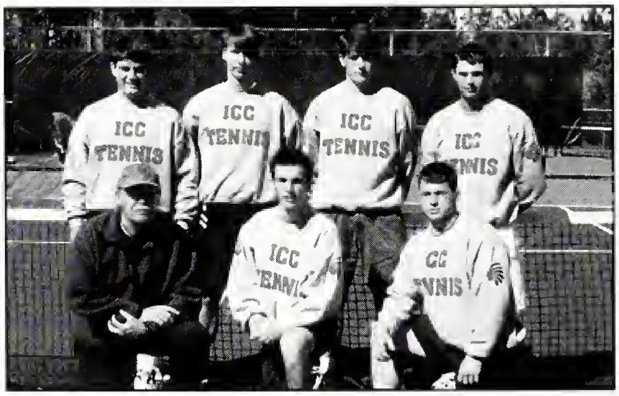
Chris Gurner waits for his chance to swing at the ball during the match against Northeast.

Serving it Up

Working the Net

The Itawamba Community College men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Paul Johnson, finished the 1999 season with 8 wins and 7 losses. The Indians finished in sixth place at the state tournament. Steve Chamblee was the only player in the championship playing for the no. 4 singles spot.

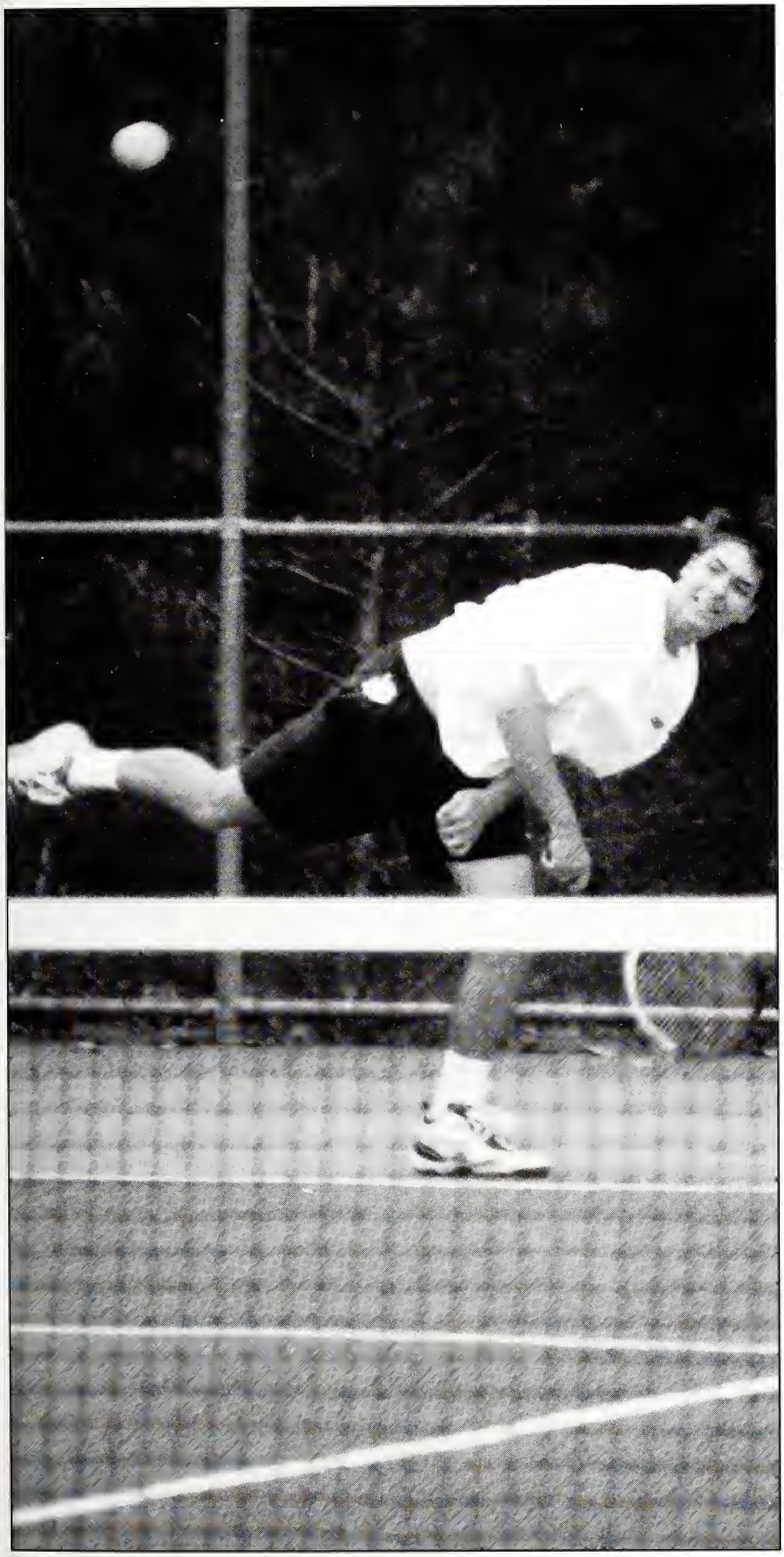
Members of the team were Joey Pomeroy, Chris Gurner, Steve Chamblee, Russell Dendy, Scott Whiteside and Stephen Hartman.



Men's Tennis Team: (front row) Coach Paul Johnson, Joey Pomeroy, Chris Gurner; (back row) Steve Chamblee, Russell Dendy, Scott Whiteside, Stephen Hartman.

Scott Whiteside watches as the tennis ball goes over the net against Northeast.

Russell Dendy slams the ball over the net.



From Start 2 Finish

Hinds	*February 27*
Northwest	*March 1*
Northeast	*March 3*
Meridian	*March 4*
Northwest	*March 17*
Holmes	*March 22*
Northeast	*March 24*
Tourn.	*March 26*
Jones	*March 27*
Holmes	*March 31*
Northeast	*April 6*
Northeast	*April 7*
Meridian	*April 9*
Hinds	*April 10*
Northwest	*April 12*
Northeast	*April 13*
St./Reg. 23	*April 16*

Joey Pomeroy and Russell Dendy focus on the ball against Meridian.

Making a Racquet

Swinging into Action

The Itawamba Community College women's tennis team placed third in the State and Region 23 with two State and Region 23 champions. Carla Thorne and Jennifer Garrett won the #3 doubles title and were finalists in the #5 and #6 singles. Kelli Pepper and Kim Bishop were finalists in the #3 and #4 singles and #2 doubles. All will return for another season at ICC. The team finished with a record of 10-2.

Coach Linda Partlow completed her twentieth year of coaching the Lady Indians.

Women's Tennis Team: (front row) Coach Linda Partlow, Rachel Springer, Katherine Benjamin; (back row) Kim Bishop, Jennifer Garrett, Kelli Pepper, Carla Thorne.

Katherine Benjamin practices before her big match against Meridian.

Kim Bishop stretches her racquet to make a perfect swing.

From Start 2 Finish

Hinds	*February 27*
Northwest	*March 1*
Northeast	*March 3*
Meridian	*March 4*
Northwest	*March 17*
Holmes	*March 22*
Northeast	*March 24*
Tourn.	*March 26*
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Hinds	*April 10*
Northwest	*April 12*
Northeast	*April 13*
St./Reg. 23	*April 16*

Kim Bishop and Kelli Pepper warm up before a game with Meridian.

Hole in One

It's Tee-Off Time

The Itawamba Comunity College golf team completed its 1999 season with six finishes in the top ten.

Brodie Mask finished with the lowest overall average of 81. Other overall averages were Landon Thomas, 82; Bret Johnson, 84; Dan Owen, 87; Blake Joyner and Todd Roof, each with an 88 overall average.

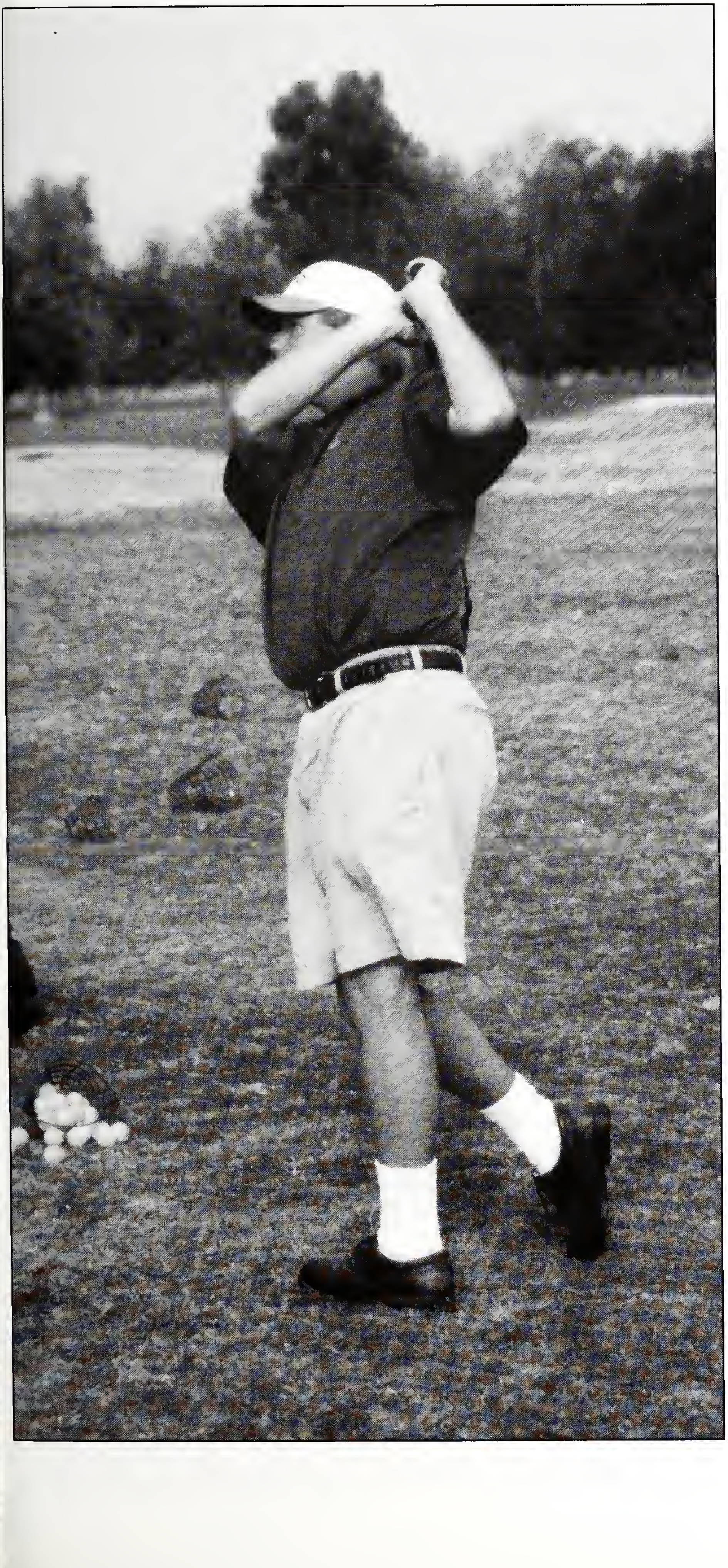
ICC finished fourth in the invitational at Big Oaks in Tupelo and seventh in the State and Regional at Sardis, hosted by Holmes at Mallard Point.

Other results were eighth at Eagle Ridge in Raymond, ninth in Meridian at Northwood Country Club, ninth in Hattiesburg at Gulf Coast, ninth in Pearl River at the Pine Belt National, tenth at Millbrook in Picayune and eleventh at Copiah-Lincoln.

Members of the 1999 Golf team include (from left) Dan Owens, Pontotoc; Brodie Mask, Pontotoc; Landon Thomas, Fulton; Bret Johnson, Tupelo; Blake Joyner, Amory; and Todd Roof, Tupelo.

Landon Thomas tees off at Big Oaks Golf Course.

Dan Owens practices teeing off.



Start 2 From Finish

ICC Invitational	*Tupelo*
Co-Lin Invitational	*Wesson*
Meridian Invitational	*Meridian*
Hinds Invitational	*Raymond*
Gulf Coast Invitational	*Hattiesburg*
State/Regionals	*Sardis*

Brodie Mask, Dan Owens, Blake Joyner and Todd Roof check their scores at the driving range at Big Oaks.

Higher Expectations

Involvement

Itawamba Community College students have many opportunities to become a part of an organization or club. Many are related to an academic or career area, although some are created to allow students with similar interests to get to know one another.

Each year the Indian Delegation has a Back To School Bash to bring in the new school year. This provides an opportunity for students to learn to work together and develop relationships. During 1999-2000, the Political Science Club invited many speakers including Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove, U.S. Rep. Roger Wicker and Amy Tuck.

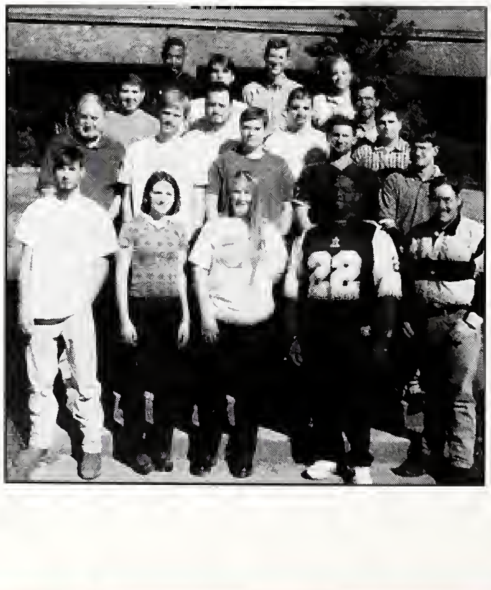
Indian Delegation members participate in a cooperation course at the Back to School Bash at Crow's Neck Environmental Center at Bay Springs.

RESA: (front row) Judy Coplin, Susan Robbins; (back row) Antionetta Word, sponsor Rita Thomas, Vickie Mitchell, Melissa Alexander.

United Blood Services technician Eddie Green draws blood from Arlinda Faulkner during the Delta Epsilon Chi-sponsored blood drive on October 6.

Delta Epsilon Chi: (front row) Katie Osbirn, Trenicka Darden, Tiffany Carter, Valda Dixon, Shanica Nance, Stephanie Spencer; (second row) John Ludlam, Alek Dillard, Denarius Buchanan, Scott Fears; (third row) Adam Miller, Michael Nance; (back row) Avery Cowley, Ronnie Akins, John Friar, Roderick Rogers.

Instructor Ron Brady shows Brandon Holcomb and Wiliam Doolittle, VICA members, how to cut a piece of metal.



VICA: (front row) Brandon Holcomb, Mysteria Overstreet, Teresa Steele, Patrick Pierce, Reggie Moore; (second row) sponsor Ray Orr, Chad Ross, Adam Tedder, William Doolittle, Richard Alred; (third row) Jim Gaskin, Gene Smiley, Jason Vaughn, sponsor Ron Brady; (back row) Charles Holmes, Steven Osburn, Daniel W. Patterson, Jess Hurd.

Clubs Boost Careers

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi, the Re-Entering Students Association (RESA) and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) at ICC utilize various projects to increase the visibility of their organizations.

Delta Epsilon Chi, which is composed of 25 majors in marketing management technology, sponsored a blood drive on October 6 and a candy sale, adopted an angel from the Salvation Army tree and raised funds for LeBonheur Hospital. Members participated in the state and national career conferences and hosted the District II High School Conference. Also, members made sales presentations to business people for class. In January, students worked on mini billboards.

The Re-Entering Students Association is an organization for non-traditional students. Members of RESA provided workers for the Homecoming pep rally food wagon and sponsored various speakers including Dr. Gregg Jefcoat who discussed graduation requirements on October 27.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is the national organization for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education. Several instructors and student VICA members participated in last summer's Skills USA VICA national championships held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Gregg Jefcoat, Director of Admissions and Registar, speaks to the RESA Club about graduation requirements.

Members *Provide* Service

Agribusiness, Child Development and Forestry majors have the opportunity to affiliate with organizations that will provide an insight into their careers.

Agribusiness majors met every two to three weeks. Their activities included Christmas fruit sales, numerous field trips and several service projects.

PASTE includes Child Development Technology majors. The members worked with area children in the day care center located in the Technical Education Building on the Fulton Campus. Highlights of the year included the annual Day in the Park, teddy bear drive for the I H.U.G. service project, Grandparent's Day program, Thanksgiving program, Halloween Carnival, Easter egg hunt, Trike-A-Thon for St. Jude and participated in Library Week and National Children's Book Week.

During 1999-2000, the Forestry Club participated in Project Learning Tree which was sponsored by Tenneco Packaging of Fulton. The club visited local schools in grades K-8, giving seven presentations along with exercises on environment, wildlife and forestry. The club also held a field day for landowners in Lee and Itawamba counties. During December, the club volunteered to assist the disabled in deer hunting at Arkabutla Lake. Club members helped the hunters cook, clean up and perform other necessary tasks.

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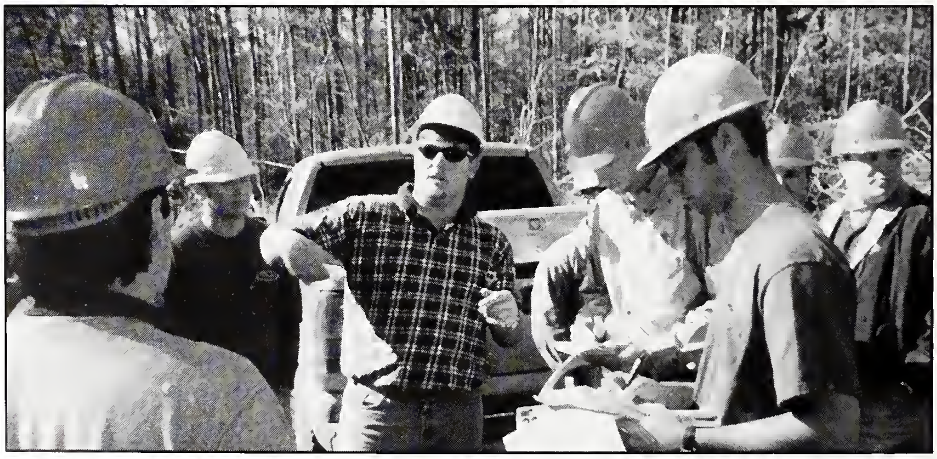
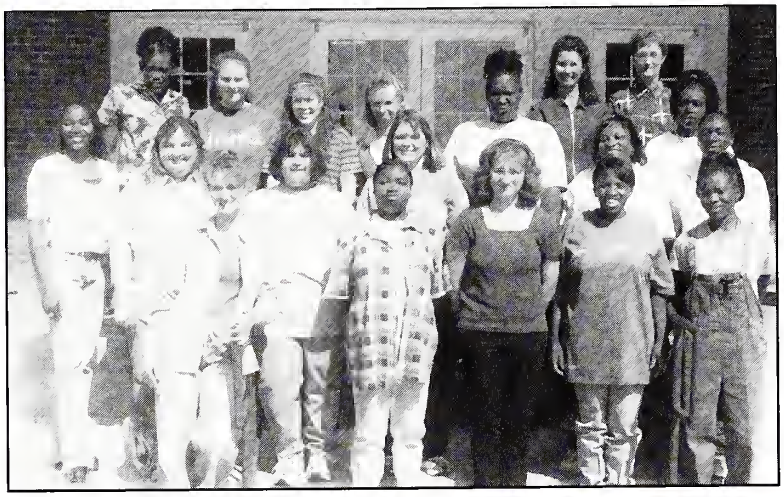


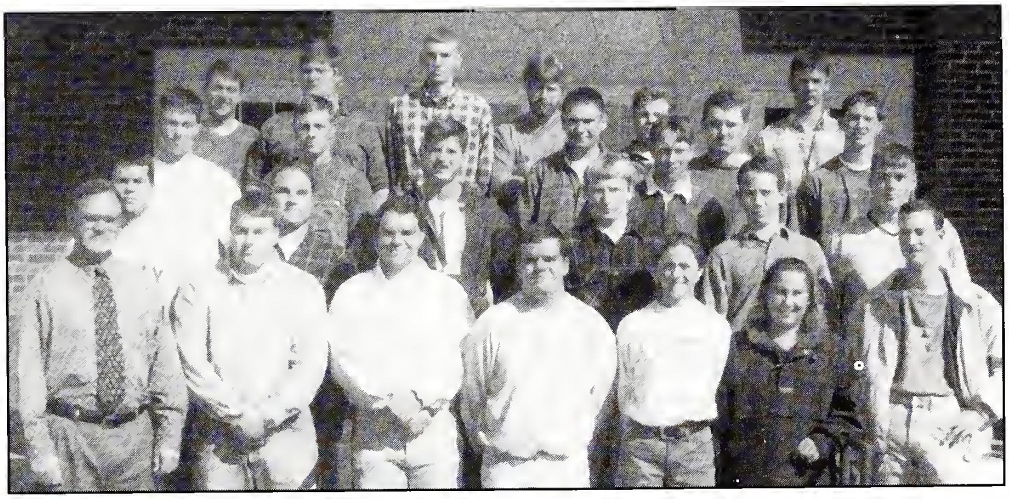
Members of the Forestry Club including Eddie Moore, Chris Warren, Ryan Morrison, Matt Haney and Cory Flippo record logging information on a timber harvesting field trip to Bay Springs.

Child Development participant John Austin Murphy shares a snack with his grandmother, Von Murphy.

Agribusiness Club: (front row) Johnathon Robinson, Jimmy Dale Sartin, Dianne McAnally; (second row) Mark Burleson, Leslie Mobley, Joyce Brown; (third row) John Wilburn, Dusty Curry, Adam Graham; (back row) David Pogue, sponsor Stephen Banes.

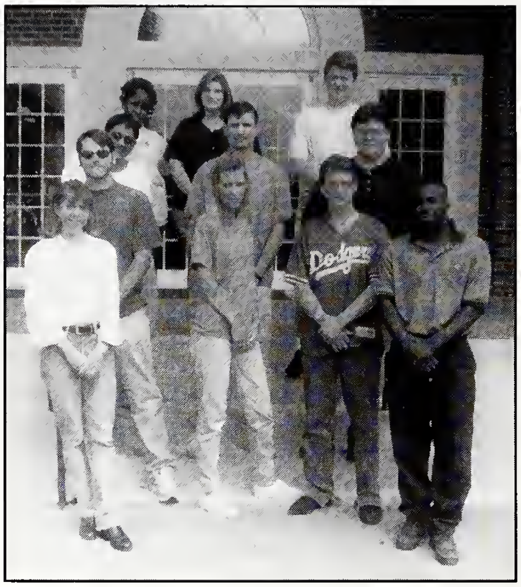


PASTE: (front row) Ashley Fortune, Emily Townsend, April Norman, Takeisha Green, Cheryl Gates; (middle row) Chasity Standifer, Jennie Myers, Emily Doolittle, Jessica Gordon, Tressie Moore, Nicole Smith; (back row) Natasha Housley, Tonya Watkins, Melanie Ray, Sonya Tyra, Andria Gates, sponsors Mitzi Ward and Vicki Hussey.



Forestry Club: (front row) sponsor Joe Namie, Joel Bartlett, Eddie Faust, Dustin Johnson, Lesly Smith, Jennifer Duryee, Clint Hardin; (second row) Daniel Brown, Nathan Kuykendall, Joel Gross; (third row) Chad Tucker, Anthony Rasberry, Chris Warren, Jared McCarley, Wayne Duke, Shaun Nichols; (back row) Ben Mask, Ryan Morrison, Matt Haney, David Wooldridge, Heath Hanratty, Cory Flippo.

Eddie Moore, ICC instructor who is also enrolled in the Forestry class, presents Project Learning Tree to Jennifer Cooper's environmental science class, November 23.



Computer Science Club: (front row) Emily Seals, Adam Tunnel, Amanda Reed; (middle row) Eric Lefford, Demetris Evans; (back row) Kim Armstrong, Charlie Crawford, Jason Carter.

CPNA member Audrey Crane assists Janet, housemother at Alpha House, with navigating the Internet while Sandra Carter and social worker Kim Carson observe.

Computer Science Club member Adam Tunnel sells a disk to Cynthia Word. The disk sale is a fundraiser.

CPNA: Natasha Adams, Scarlett Adams, Elizabeth Alward, Camesha Barnes, Robin Benson, Adrian Bradley, Jackie Brown, Kendall Brown, Lee Cady, Brooke Callihan, Inger Calloway, Rebekah Carter, Sandra Carter, Jovonna Childers, Adam Christian, Emily Christopher, Amanda Cofer, Sheila Couvion, Audrey Crane, Alan Cunningham, Miranda Daniel, Cynthia Dilworth, Amanda Easterling, Chris Edwards, Teresa Farrar, John Fleming, Tabitha Foster, Ginger Grisham, Jason Guntharp, Jennett Hall, Scotty Hall, Diane Hannon, Kim Harris, Starla Harris, Mary Harrison, Renee Heatherly, Amanda Hollaway, Kelly Hood, Kimberly Hood, Fran Hunt, Michael Jones, Judy Keeton, April King, Cosondra King, Mary Knoble, Tammy Laney, Kathy Lansdell, Dawn Magers, Allessandra Malcou, D Matthews, Rita McClain, Colleen McIlroy-Sanders, Liz Moore, Casie Motes, Scott Reynolds, Janice Robinson, Trent Russell, Stephanie Simmons, Wanda Sloan, Christy Sparks, Barbara Tackitt, Dana Taylor, Lisa Tribble, Chris Wages, Jennifer Webb, Kristi Webster, Marvin Willis, Tony Willis, David Wilson, Tammy Woods, Angie Wright.

Science Club: (front row) sponsor Lynn Mastin, sponsor Beth Brown, Rebecca Buckman, Chris Ozbirn, Richard Beasley; (back row) Candy Dickerson, Brenda Small, Beth Webb, April Spearman, Kristin Shumpert.

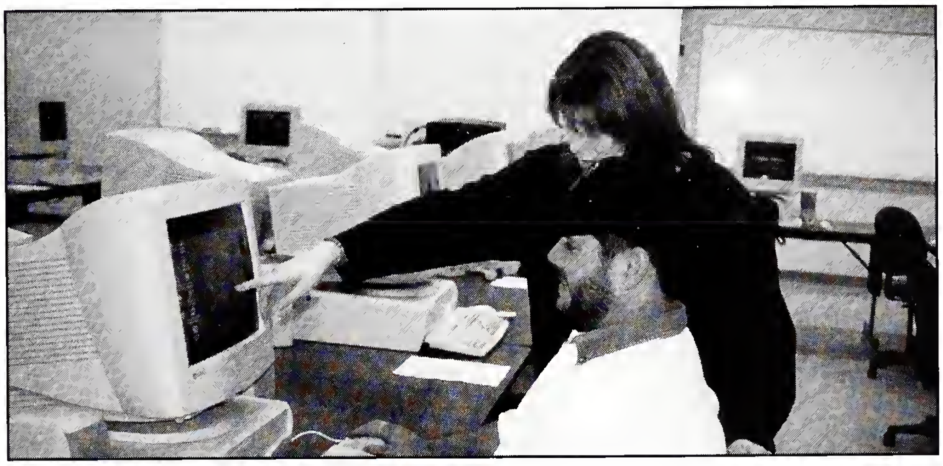
Students *Utilize* Technology

Members of the Computer Science, Computer Programming and Networking Association (CPNA) and Science Club participated in community service activities during 1999-2000.

The Computer Science Association participated in the adoption picnic held in Verona in September. Several members attended college days at Ole Miss and Mississippi State and worked on the homecoming sign. The group sold disks to raise funds for club activities.

Computer Programming and Networking Association members sponsored an Internet class for Alpha House residents ranging in age from 9 to 18. The class was designed to help the residents understand the concept of the Internet and techniques used for navigation while surfing the World Wide Web. Other activities included a Thanksgiving luncheon. CPNA met on Wednesdays in the Health Occupations Lecture Demonstration Room on the Tupelo Campus.

Members of the Science Club also participated in the adoption picnic. In April, the group worked with the March of Dimes. The organization met at activity period in room 110 of the Natural Science Building.



Charlie Crawford, Computer Science Club member, assists Grady Pounders with his lab work.

Students *learn from* Experience

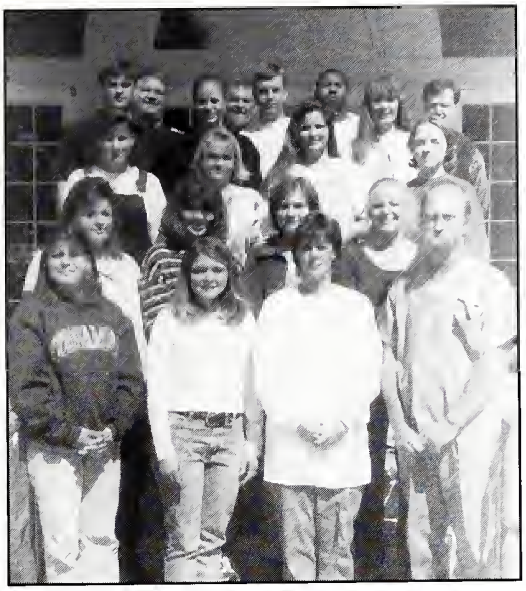
An insight to medical careers is the focus of several Fulton Campus organizations. The Student Nurses Association, Future Respiratory Therapists, Future Radiologic Technologists and the Physical Therapist Assistant Club provide valuable experience for their members.

The Future Respiratory Therapists met monthly. Service projects included an Asthma Super Saturday in May at North Mississippi Medical Center. Members visited area high schools and showed graphic slides of patients with lung disease. The group also conducted CPR classes for churches and civic clubs during the spring and summer semesters.

The Future Radiologic Technologists hosted its annual Welcome to the Program Cookout for entering freshmen. The group's biggest fundraiser was for the annual Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists Convention. Members sold wrapping paper, Home Interior candles, candy and chances on various items. The FRT also provided snacks and drinks during Tech Week. Other activities included a Christmas party, a community service event, and study sessions which covered difficult material.

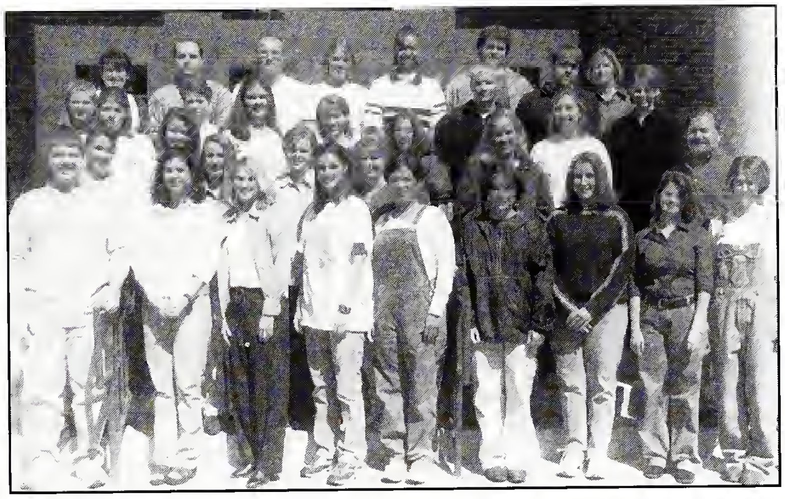
The Physical Therapist Assistant Club consisted of 19 members. Members participated in the Mississippi Physical Therapy Association (MPTA) student conclave in the fall and in the American Physical Therapy Association combined sections meeting in New Orleans, Feburary 2-6. Fund raisers included $5 massages for teachers and students.

Emily Sullivan and Leann Hood discuss the results of an x-ray.



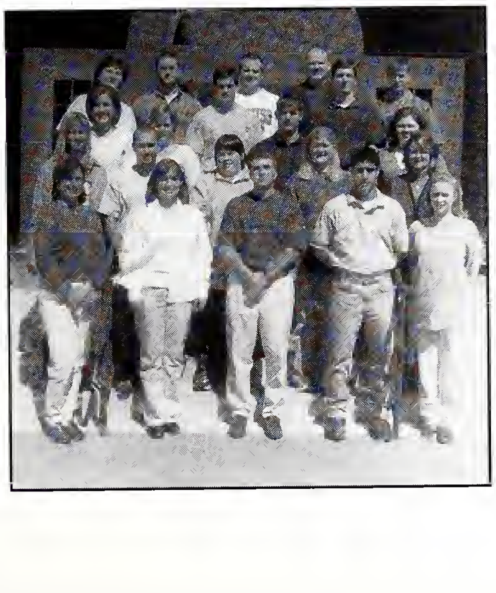
Adam Dentol practices drawing blood during class.

Future Respiratory Therapists: (front row) Krena Silver, Amy Jones, Amy Boyd, John Butler; (second row) Amy Johnson, Candy Robinson, Brandy Jaggers, Jennifer Dotson; (third row) Karen Burrough, Jennifer Boyd, Brandy Adams, Mary Hathcote; (back row) Adam Denton, Johnny Works, Amber Taylor, advisor Harold Plunkett, Russ Lyle, Roy Price, Angela Scott, advisor Jim Newell.



Future Radiologic Technologists: (front row) Tim Crowder, Shannon Carol, Suzy Moore, Michelle Bailey, Jenny Barnes, Michelle Mize, Amy Clements, Leanne Hood, Emily Sullivan; (second row) Kelly Armstrong, Tracy Johns, Laranda Wise, Kim Greenhill, Alicia Entwisle; (third row) Samantha Pounders, Vicki Bennett, Candice Putman, Renea Green, Renee West, Daniel Herndon, Deanna Whitlow, Tasha Farris; (back row) sponsor Bill May, Lorie Mills, Tracy Dove, Neal Smith, Gail Kennedy, Brad Mize, Steve Chilcoat, Krissy Caldwell, Teresa Virges, Misty Raines, Ken Carson.

Amber Taylor practices Respiratory Therapy techniques.



Physical Therapy Assistants: (front row) Donna Rousseay, Leigh Rasbury, Scott Slack, Charles Thomas, Melissa Tackett; (second row) Lynn Napier, Jody Bennett, Rachel Ray, Amanda Tidwell, Penny Stephens; (third row) Katie Hamilton, Sarah Elliott, Jared Harrelson, Amy Hamilton; (back row) instructor Cheryl Ware, Damien Kinard, Mac Davis, Frank Smith, instructor Tom Hester, Casey Porter, Jeremy Gullick, Amy Hamilton.

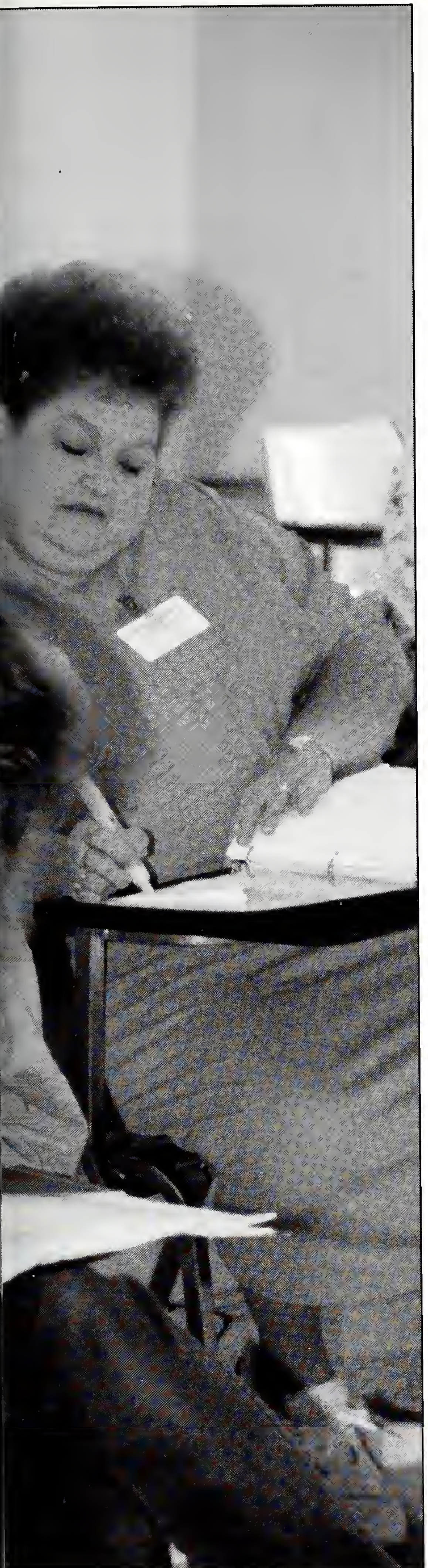
Health Occupations Students of America (LPN): (front row) Pam Smith, Makeba McCoy, sponsor Treny Guntharp; (middle row) Leann Cobb, Doris Mitchell, Ashley Pounds; (back row) Amy Brotherton, Stacy Davis, Michelle Lee, Sondra Estes, Marcus Berry.

Sonya Lee and Doris Mitchell, licensed practical nursing students, study their notes in class.

Health Occupations Students of America (Surgical Tech): (front row) Heidi Crowder, Brandy Dabbs, Kim Holmes; (middle row) Nicole Johnson, Heather Dyer, Suzzette Stallings, sponsor Tonya Knight, Ginger Munn, Brandy Thompson, Wanda Boyd, Lisa Thornton; (back row) Reggie Payne, Brandy Kearney, Jessica Tucker, Toni Hill, Dave McMullen.

Student Nurses Association: (front row) Melinda Christian, Nicole Walker, Tammy Schrock; (middle row) sponsor Carissa Searcy, Jackie Soden, Carrie Jamerson, Chana Christian; (back row) Jason Williams, Shane McEwen, Raquel Thomas.

Health Occupations Students of America (SHIMA): (front row) Karla Robinson, Larissa Senter, Cynthia Prude, Heather West; (back row) Adedria Buchanan, Chanda Vallorian, Mindy Castle, Stacy Best.



Students *Investigate* Professions

Itawamba Community College sponsors several clubs that are health-related.

The Student Nurses Association which had 35 members met monthly in room 201 of the Health Science Building. Members of the group attended the state Student Nurses convention in Biloxi in October and participated in the Buddy Bain Walk for Diabetes on November 13. Officers included Raquel Thomas, president; Jason Williams, vice-president; Tammy Schrock, secretary; and Chana Christian, treasurer.

The Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) is a national organization for students enrolled in health occupations education. Members met on the third Thursday of each month in the Health Occupations Building on the Tupelo Campus. The organization consisted of 50 members. HOSA's activities included eye exams for Amory HeadStart on September 16, Health Fair CNMMS on September 20 and the blood drive on September 30. They participated in the district competition in February, state competition in April and planned to attend the national competition in June.

Nurses Christian Fellowship: (front row) Jill Monts, Tonja Christian, Becky Hughes, advisor Amelia Higginbottom; (middle row) Kelly Holt, Melinda Christian, Tammy Scarbrough, Jeff Bonds; (back row) Bill McNairy, Wanda Harris, Jimmy Little, Shana Christian, Tammie Pickett.

Clubs *Relate to* Business

The Fulton Campus Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) joined forces during 1999-2000. The 30 members met on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The activities included renovation of the Salvation Army facility in Fulton during Make a Difference Day, and sponsorship of the Beauty Review, Investment Challenge, Ford Motor Credit — Credit Drives America Scholarship contest, Business Development Week (assisting the ICDC with small business development workshops), and Free Enterprise education during which students presented lessons to grammar and junior high students on the entrepreneurship and principles of business).

SIFE teams competed at the regional competition in Memphis in April where they presented a PowerPoint presentation that documented all of the projects that the team has completed during the school year.

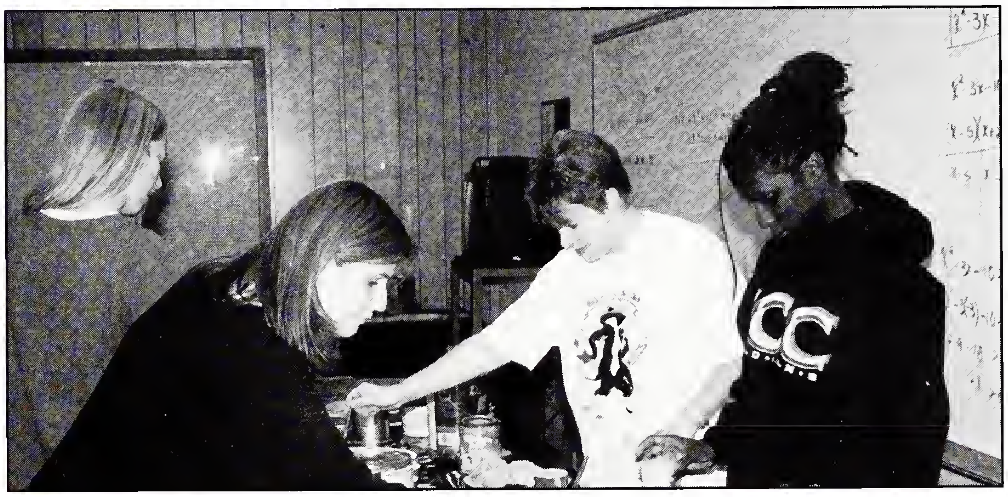
Phi Beta Lambda competition was in Jackson in March. Individual competitions were held in word processing, desktop publishing, web page development, programming, economics and accounting. The officers are Michelle Cannon Hood, president; Chris Perry and Tracy Embrey, co-vice-presidents; Tracy Stone, secretary; Charlene Crawford, reporter; and Wesley Stephens, parliamentarian.

Advisor Susan Loden conducts a lunchtime SIFE meeting.

Michelle Cannon prepares artwork for the "Make a Difference" Day in October.

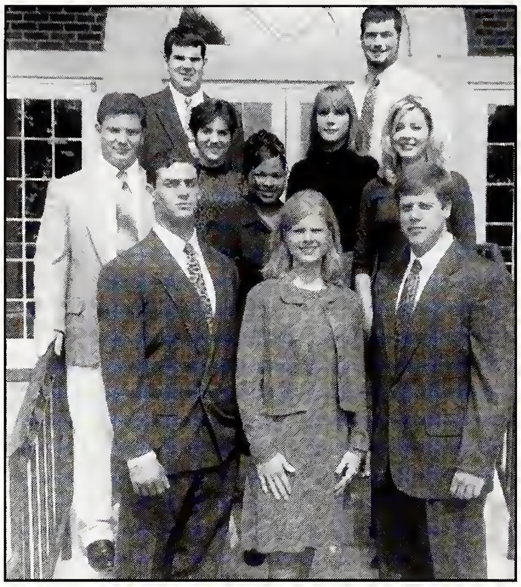
Students in Free Enterprise: (front row) Michelle Cannon, president; Tracy Embrey, vice-president; Tracy Stone, secretary; Charlie Crawford, reporter; Wesley Stephens, parliamentarian; (second row) Tonya Henley, Tammy Tiner, Ginger Wood, Kim Underwood, Mandy Carr; (third row) Lisa Young, Angie McGuire, Demetrice Evans, Melissa Aters; (back row) Kim Lagrone, Chris Gardner, Daryl Kent, Tiffany Johnson, Candy Hicks.

Phi Beta Lambda - Tupelo: (front row) sponsor Dorothy Peters, Carnary Gardner, Julie Evans, Camille Prather, Teresa Farrar, Darrel Cooper, Summer Lofton, Tracy Lofton; (second row) sponsor Susan Wilbanks, Helen Turner, Amy Middleton, sponsor Becky Dallas, Pat Gladney, Debbie McAllister, Phyllis Brown, Holly Palmer; (third row) Joan Knox, Mary Adams, Regina Mister, Melinda Jones, April Barnett, Melissa Duvall, Billie Barnett, April Morris, Brenda Clayton; (back row) Leisha Walton, Misty Lafayette, LeAnn Bailey.



Kimberly Underwood, Charlie Crawford, sponsor Susan Loden, and Charity Daniel paint Winnie the Pooh for the renovation of the Salvation Army in Fulton.

Phi Beta Lambda - Fulton: (front row) Michelle Cannon, Tracy Embrey, Tracy Stone, Charlie Crawford, Wesley Stephens, Tonya Henley; (second row) Amy Hamilton, Pam Taylor, Jennifer Brazeal, Mandy Carr; (third row) Christi Spencer, Amanda Pinkerton, Christy Hargett; (back row) Daryl Kent, Joseph Strevel, Demetrice Evans, Kimberly Lagrone.



Student Government Association - Fulton: (front row) Ed Porter, Jodie McFerrin, Jay Robertson; (back row) Michael Black, Whitney Black, Myranda Wright, Sha Cousin, Emily Hillhouse, Kevin Edge, Shanna Guin.

Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove shakes hands and talks with Kenyatta Ruff, Lena Praytor, Sequoia Trimble and Sonya Tate after his speech about why he should be governor of Mississippi.

Political Science Club: (front row) Courtney Cray, Allen Murray, sponsor John Wilson, Anna Marie Payne, Tammy Tiner, Robert Coley; (middle row) Tonya Henley, sponsor Clint Boals, Brandon Hood, Rainey Howell, Geary Howell; (back row) Christy Spencer, Jared Wilson.

Student Government Association - Tupelo: (front row) Audrey Crane, Rose Hutcheson, Lakeisha Walton, Melissa Duvall, Misty Lafayette, Stephanie Simmons; (back row) Angela Hayes, Ginger Grisham, April Sullivan, Jason Guntharp, Felicia Little.

Political Science Club president Robert Coley makes a speech while waiting for Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove to show up to speak at a fall election awareness forum.

Students Focus On Politics

The Political Science Club, which was composed of 30 members during 1999-2000, met each Wednesday in the Social Science Building. Several speakers participated in the Election Awareness Campaign including state Representative Jamie Franks, who spoke on September 10 on "Why It Is Important to Vote"; Amy Tuck, lieutenant governor candidate on September 14; and state Senator Alan Nunnelee who visited on September 24. The group also sponsored a straw poll on October 27. Other activities included a raffle to support a trip to Jackson for the historic election of the governor. Club officers included Robert Coley, president; Allen Murray, vice-president; Anna Payne, secretary/treasurer; Brandon Hood and Courtney Cray, public relations representatives.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the governing body on both the Tupelo and Fulton campuses. The Tupelo group met on the second and fourth Thursday in the Student Services Building. Activities included development of the SGA Web page, work with the Regional Rehabilitation Center Christmas telethon, conducted various student opinion surveys, implemented a campus improvement plan, planned and coordinated Indian Week activities and hosted various events for students (Halloween costume contest, Christmas party, etc.).

Ed Porter, SGA vice-president, discusses upcoming activities with Mike Eaton, vice-president of Student Services.

Students *Emphasize* Academics

Phi Theta Kappa is an honors group for students seeking to achieve their goals by hard work and dedication. PTK is open only to students who have a 3.5 grade point average. Once accepted into the organization, students must maintain an average of 3.0 to remain a member.

Both chapters of PTK (Fulton and Tupelo) participated in a program called *America Reads*. Each member of the club who wanted to participate read to people in nursing homes and in grammar schools. Also, PTK members tutored other students at ICC in the areas in which they needed the most help. They also had "story time" at Books-A-Million in Tupelo on Sunday afternoons for children. PTK-Fulton worked hard this year on the Honors Study topic for 1999-2000, "The New Millennium: The Past and Prologue."

The Tupelo Campus chapter sponsored a raffle for reserved parking space during both the fall and spring semesters. Staff member Becky Kelly won the fall raffle and chose a parking space that would be hers for the entire semester.

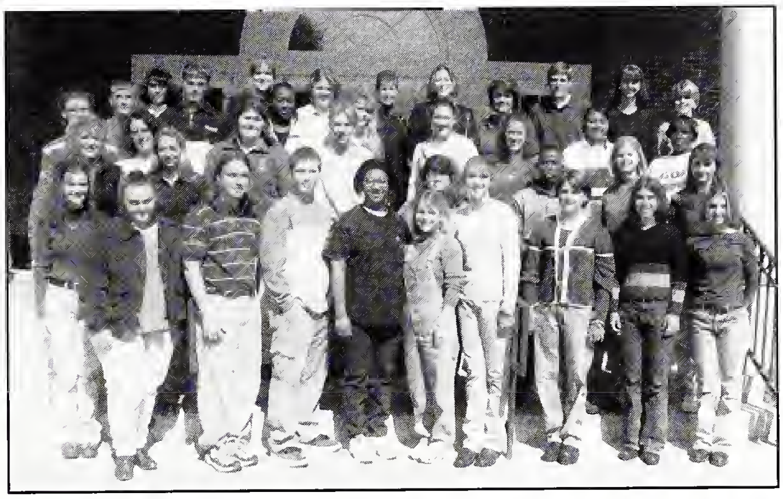
The Fulton PTK chapter met on the first and third Mondays each month at noon in Communication 21. Their officers were Chris Ozbirn, president; Jamie Sisk, vice-president; Ricky Beasley, treasurer; Amanda Smith, recording secretary; and Antionetta Word, public relations secretary. The Tupelo PTK met on the second and fourth Mondays in the Career Center. Their officers were D Matthews, president; Angela Hayes, vice-president; Misty Lafayette, treasurer; Kimberly Hood, secretary; and Kelly Hood, public relations secretary.

Phi Theta Kappa is not just a community college organization. Senior colleges nationwide also participate as well as offer scholarships to students who are active members of the club.

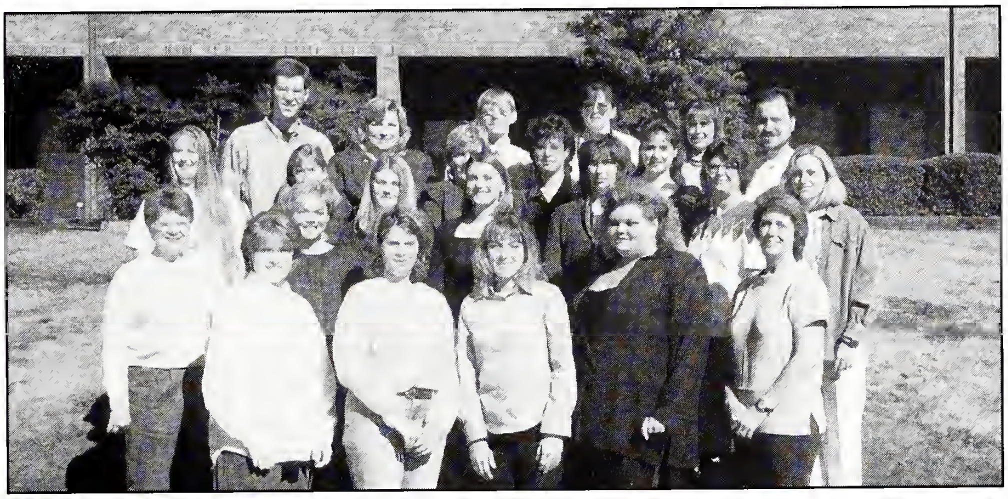
Stephanie Upton works hard in the computer lab to maintain her grade point average.

PTK member Jamie Sisk tutors Melissia Richardson.

Jodie McFerrin reads to students at Dorsey Elementary School.

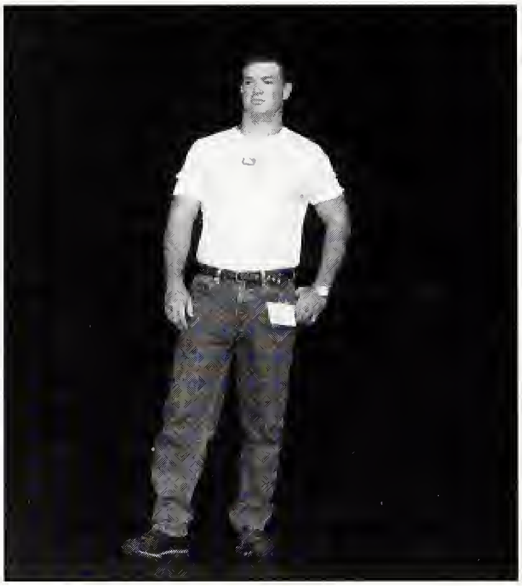


Phi Theta Kappa - Fulton: (front row) Amanda Jones, Jessica Lewis, Chris Osbirn, Ricky Beasley, Mary Beth Adams, Jamie Sisk, Kristen Jones, Amanda Smith, Demetrice Evans, Meghan Yielding, Jodie McFerrin, Valerie Williams, Rebecca Duke, Caly Lambert; (middle row) Josh Sorrels, Brandi Holder, April Caldwell, Katie Ellis, Angela Baldwyn, Erik Stanley, Robin Estes, Michelle Thompson, Melissa Murff, Michelle Jones, Kimberly Armstrong; (back row) David Palmer, Melissa Richardson, Beau Cox, Candy Dickerson, Elizabeth Little, Kristen Shumpert, sponsor Karen McFerrin, Alisha Dawn, sponsor Ellene McCrimon, Wesley Stephens, April Spearman, Beth Webb.



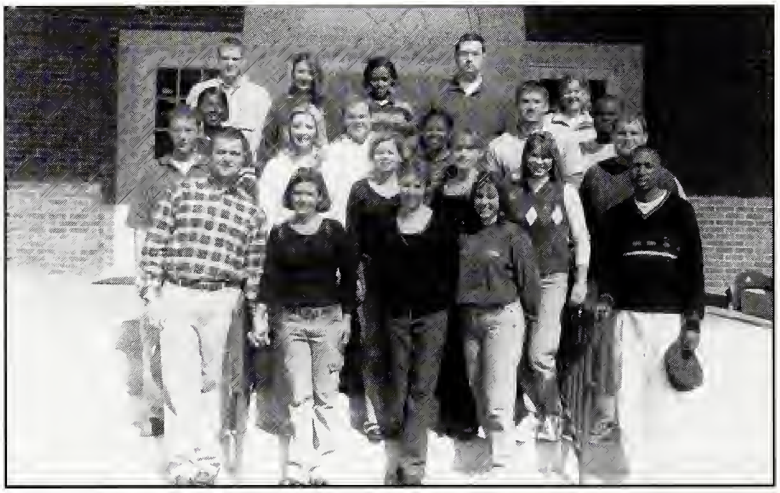
Phi Theta Kappa - Tupelo: (front row) Kelly Hood, Kimberly Hood, Misty Lafayette, Angela Hayes, Carolyn Matthews; (second row) Mary Knoble, Audrey Crane, Barbara Tackitt, Melissa Duvall, Elizabeth Alward, Phyllis Brown, Heidi Crowder; (third row) Teresa Steele, Patricia Gladney, Teresa Farrar, Felicia Little; (back row) Daniel Sanders, Holly Palmer, Darrell Cooper, Dawn Magers, Dena Fountain, Billy Mask.

Rickey Beasley reads to Tupelo area children at Books-A-Million, December 12.

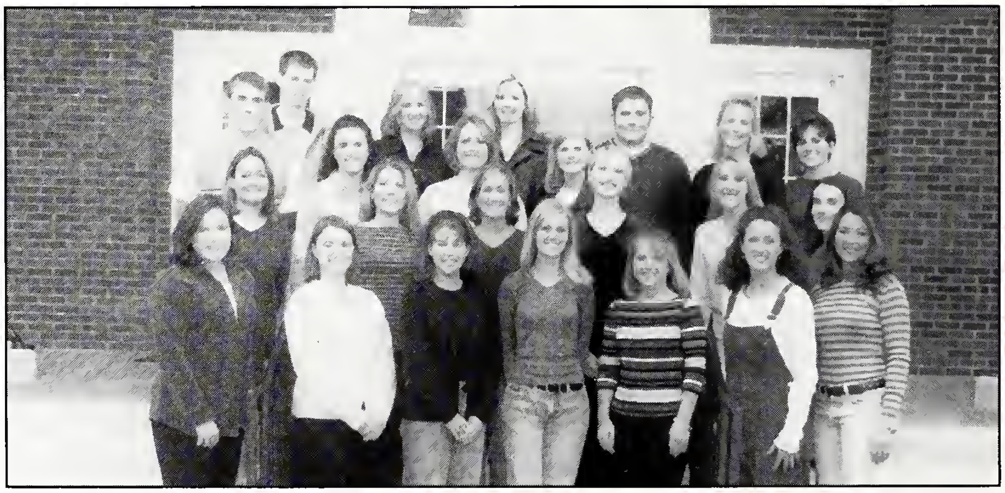


Clint Adair models his way into the Fashion Tribe during tryouts.

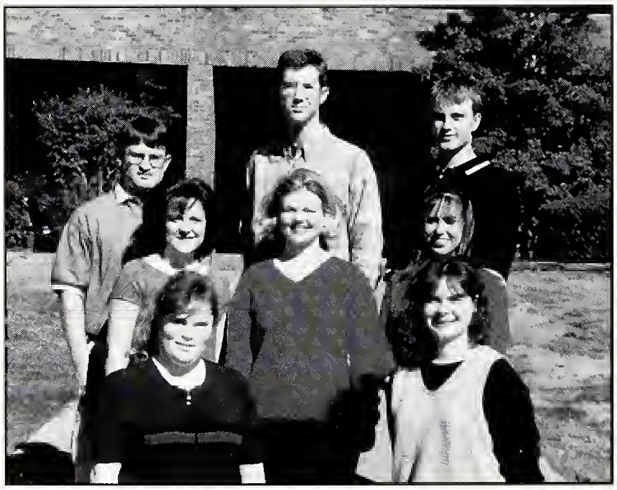
Indian Delegation members participate in the spider web challenge at Crow's Neck Environmental Center.



Fashion Tribe: (front row) Ray Carter, Leighann Presley, Deidra Hardin, Jessica Reese, Toma Brown; (second row) B.J. Britt, Shanna Guin, Amy Thornton, Emily Hillhouse, Jessica Tubb, Chad Sorrels; (third row) Will Bennett, Chasity Standifer, Jason Kelly, Gregory Newson; (back row) James Churchman, Crystal Camp, Keela Ball, Ronnie Akins, Melissa Richardson.



Indian Delegation - Fulton: (front row) Amber Belk, Ginger Wood, Molly Riley, Melissa Richardson, Jamie Sisk, Melissa Murff, Crystal Camp; (second row) Lindsey Jessup, Shannon Douglas, Leslie Bridges, Jolie Wooldridge, Amanda Smith, Marilyn Lauderdale; (third row) Steven Chamblee, Emily Hardin, Lindsey Waldrop, Jodie McFerrin; (back row) Clint Adair, Monica Richardson, Shanna Guin, Chris Nichols, Kristen Crane, Myranda Wright.



Indian Delegation - Tupelo: (front row) Mary Adams, Camille Prather, Scarlett Adams, Liz Moore; (back row) Richard Allred, Daniel Patterson, Jason Guntharp, Rose Hutcheson.

Groups *Enhance* Image

The Indian Delegation and the Fashion Tribe are Itawamba Community College's public relations groups. They participate in many activities to promote the college both on and off campus.

The Indian Delegation is an elite group of students who recruited students, guided tour groups and hosted conferences and dinners for guests. Members also participated in volunteer work such as a program that achieved much success early in the year in Verona with North Mississippi Adoption's picnic. The program involved F.A.C.E.S. parents who helped the students to see first-hand the importance of adoption and caring for foster children. The Indian Delegation conducted games and fun activities for the children involved in the picnic.

Sponsors of the Indian Delegation were Barbara Vaughn on the Tupelo Campus and Larry Boggs on the Fulton Campus. The Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation was composed of 10 members who met weekly to pick up their assignments. The Fulton Campus group included 18 members who also met weekly.

The Fashion Tribe modeled for different organizations this year. Members were selected during the fall semester and they participated in modeling activities for the Mall at Barnes Crossing in Tupelo and for Wal-Mart stores in Fulton and Tupelo. This year's group had 30 members who met on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Demonstration Room of the Technical Education Building. The group prepared and rehearsed for other shows such as the fall fashion show, the holiday show at the Mall at Barnes Crossing and the annual spring show.

Kristin Crane and Jennifer Gentle work to make a difference in a boy's day by helping him enjoy the F.A.C.E.S. picnic at Verona.

Bringing *Out* The Arts

The Theatrical Society and Delta Psi Omega are clubs for students who have an interest in theatre and arts. This year, these clubs combined for a production of "Agnes of God," October 21-23. They also took a field trip to the University of Memphis for a lecture on theatre make-up and how to apply it.

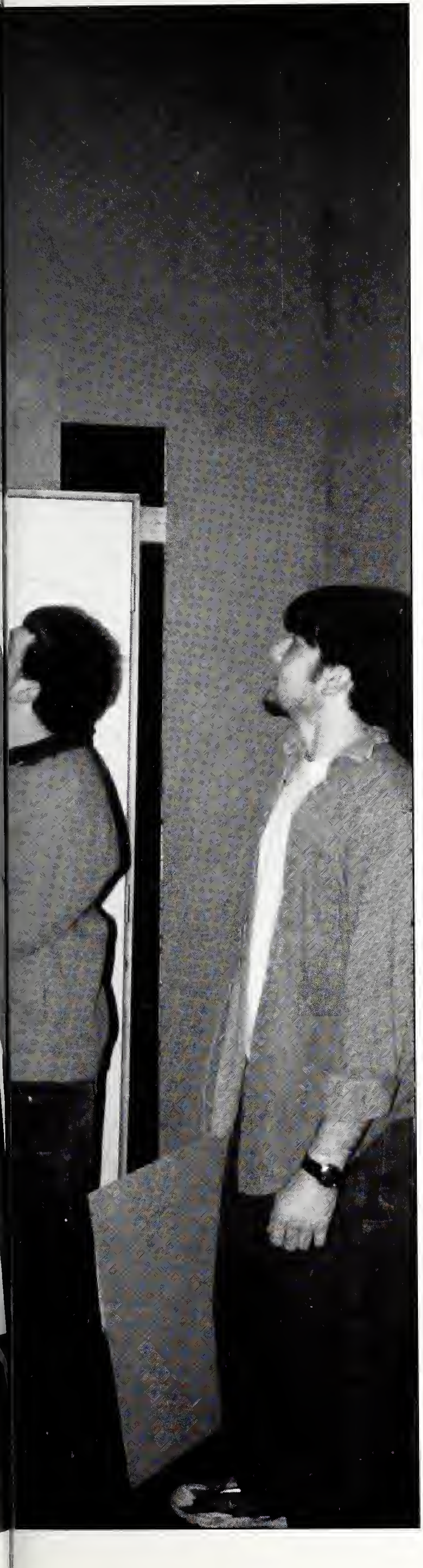
Both the Theatrical Society and Delta Psi Omega sponsored a Gong Show on October 27 for the Humane Society. Delta Psi Omega also made several trips to view productions at the University of Mississippi Theatre.

During 1999-00 the Theatrical Society had seven members who met on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium. Delta Psi Omega's six members met on Tuesdays in the cafeteria during lunch. Delta Psi Omega's officers included Courtney Cray, president; Zack Brown, vice president; and Beth Winter, treasurer. Both clubs are sponsored by Al Cutturini.

The Student Art League and the Sign Language Club were also busy this year. Both groups participated in numerous on-campus activities such as making signs for Homecoming.

The Student Art League learned to mold clay in the first semester. Many members agreed that it was exciting to try to shape a human figure.

Lindsey Parrish, Byron Pruitt, Brandon Williamson, Micheal Gammel, John Jefferson and Greg Birdsong sculpt their 3-D human figure for Art Club.



Josh Robinson, David Lay and Terry Long construct the set for "Bell, Book and Candle," which was presented in February.

Sign Language: (front row) Craig Conley; (middle row) Sha Cousin, sponsor Sue Goldman, Sarah Thompson, Deborah Wood; (back row) Debbie Burt, Tara Batchelder.

Theatrical Society: (front row) D.D. Dye, Reed Caldwell, Zack Brown, Beth Kellum; (middle row) LaTara White, Beth Winter, David Lay, Jamie Otts, Daniel McCollum; (back row) Terry Long, Josh Robinson, Daryl Kent, Richard Beasley.

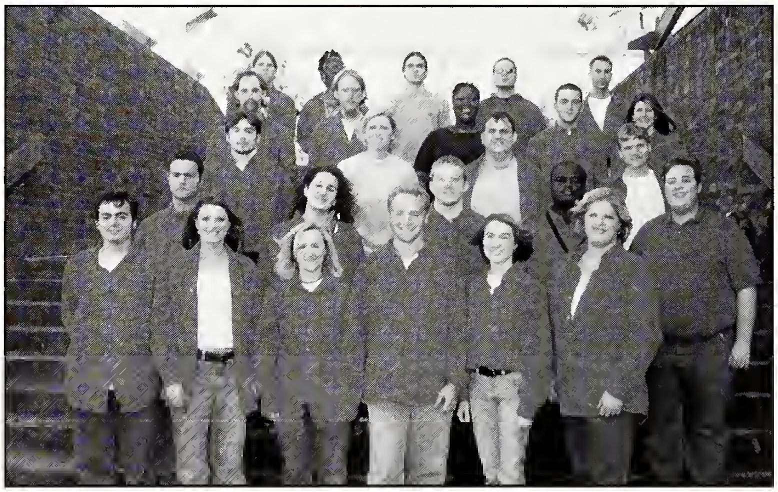
Student Art League: (front row) Chris Stokes, Amanda Massey, Betty Jo Hall, Lindsey Parrish, Jessica Miller; (middle row) Bevin Cole, Byron Pratt, Tiffany Baker, Nancy Stanford, Shannon Hendrix, Ericka King; (back row) Renee Hodges, Vicki Cockrell, Evan Walker, Dennis Bridges, Tommy Bethay, John Jefferson, Daniel Patton, Kevin Walls, Michael Gammel, advisor Robert Ring.

Delta Psi Omega: (front row) Reed Caldwell, Beth Winter, Zack Brown; (back row) Terry Long, David Lay.

Andrea Mitchell, Monica Carpenter and Candice Garibaldi sing back up with other Kaleidoscope members.

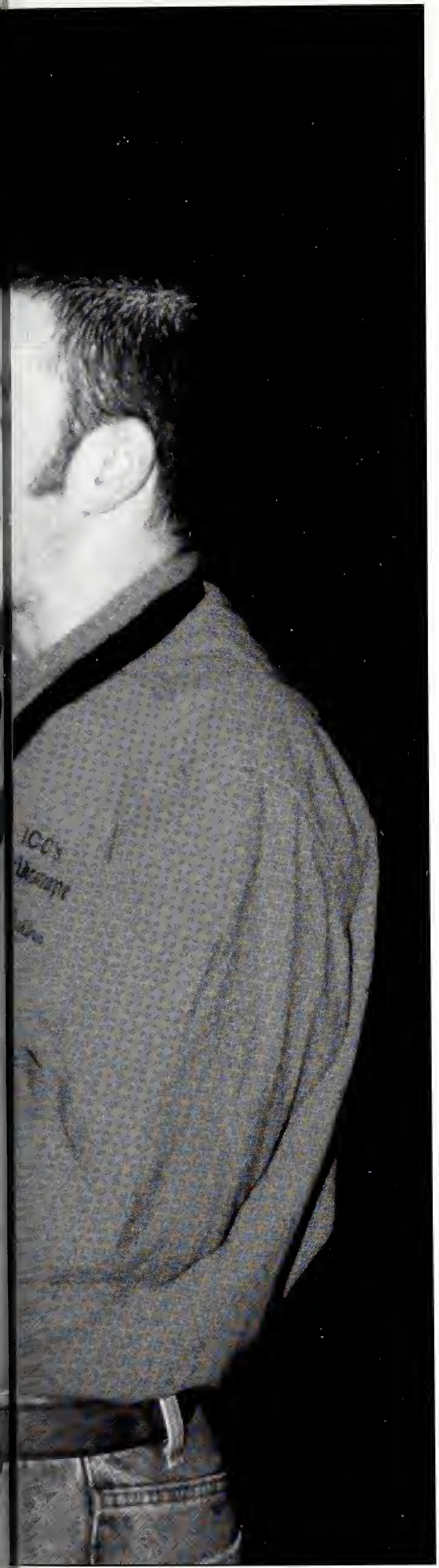
Steven Perkins plays a solo on his saxophone at the DECA Competition held at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium.

Kaleidoscope: (front row) Josh Robinson, Melissa Duvall, Lacee Wilburn, Daryl Kent, Monica Carpenter, Brandi Holder; (second row) Shaun Miller, Candice Garibaldi, Boyd Brumley, Greg Newsom, Brian Martin; (third row) Terry Long, Andrea Mitchell, Chad Sorrells, Walt Nancy; (fourth row) Ben Gibbons, Thomas Mastin, LaTara White, Steven Perkins, Ginger Murray; (back row) Andy Reese, Kwasi Freeman, Reed Caldwell, Brad Morgan, Derrick Riggins.



Monica Carpenter and Lacee Wilburn practice for the upcoming annual Race for the Cure.

LaTara White and Brandi Holder sing from the heart for the "Welcome Back To School" day of fun and games.

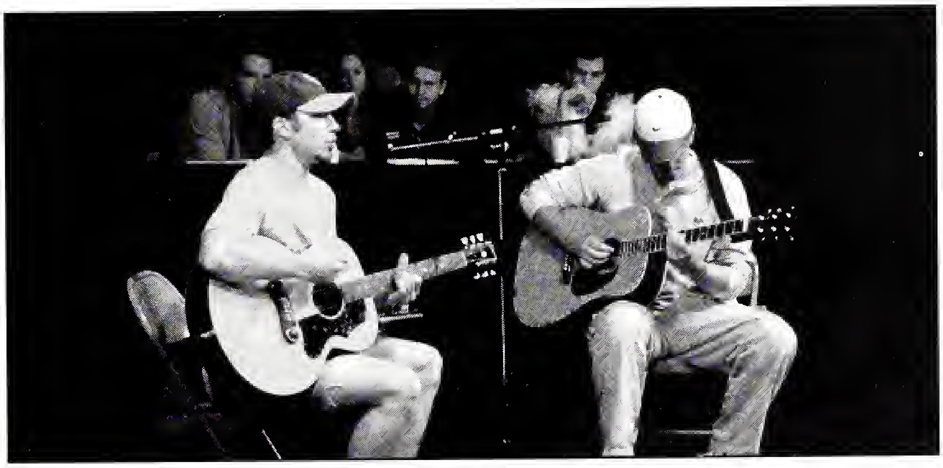


Sounds of ICC

Kaleidoscope consisted of 29 members during 1999-2000. The members are talented muscians who enjoy performing for area audiences. Under the direction of Jerry and Robyn Cogdell, they met three times a week for practice. They used new and old music to prepare for activities and performances that were scheduled throughout Northeast Mississippi.

Kaleidoscope celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary with the college. At the beginning of the year, the group performed at a cookout on the Fulton Campus at the Crane Pavilion near the Health Science building. Later in the year, Kaleidoscope performed at the Race for the Cure to help raise money for the cancer foundation. They also performed for the DECA awards ceremony on January 13, at St. Luke's Church in Tupelo on February 11 and at the annual Spring Concert on April 13.

Kaleidoscope's members were chosen through an audition that was held at the end of the 1999 spring semester. The group was composed of different sections including singers, band members and crew. Their music featured a variety of songs from gospel, oldies, jazz, country and pop.



Terry Long and Jared Wilson perform a duo for the Gong Show in which many members of Kaleidoscope participated.

Effective *Communication* Important

Dedication describes the members of the 1999-2000 Forensics team, the Modern Language Club and the Projections staff at Itawamba Community College. All focus on the importance of language and communication as well as affording members an opportunity to interact with other students who have similar interests.

The Forensics team members met every Tuesday during activity period in the Speech/Theatre room. The team traveled to three different tournaments during the fall semester including Middle Tennessee State University, September 24-25; the Bama Swing Tournament, October 15-17; and Carson-Newman College, November 13.

The Modern Language Club met every third Friday of each month during activity period. Members participated in many activities throughout the year including making a Homecoming banner, participating in the humanitarian project of gathering Christmas gifts for a Monroe County family and teaching Spanish in elementary or pre-school.

The Projections staff prepared entries for the state literary competition.

Members of the Modern Language Club including Ian Monaghan, Hope Johns, Mitch Johnson, Justin Crowe, Natasha Ivory, Tashia Gilbert and Shaliece Wright pack Christmas gifts for a Monroe County family as part of the group's annual humanitarian project.

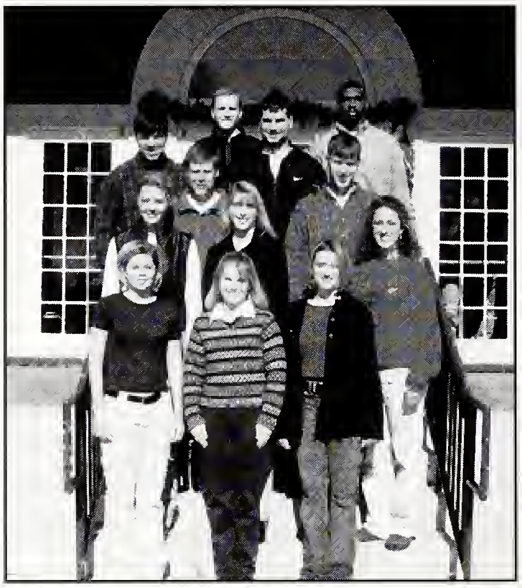
Jessi Parker and Melanie Clingan practice for an upcoming Forensics tournament.

Projections: (front row) Tuesday Lowrey, Terry Edwards, Kim Barnes; (middle row) Ryan Smith, Marcia Bunch; (back row) sponsor Ken Bishop, Josh Sorrels, Shea Rogers.

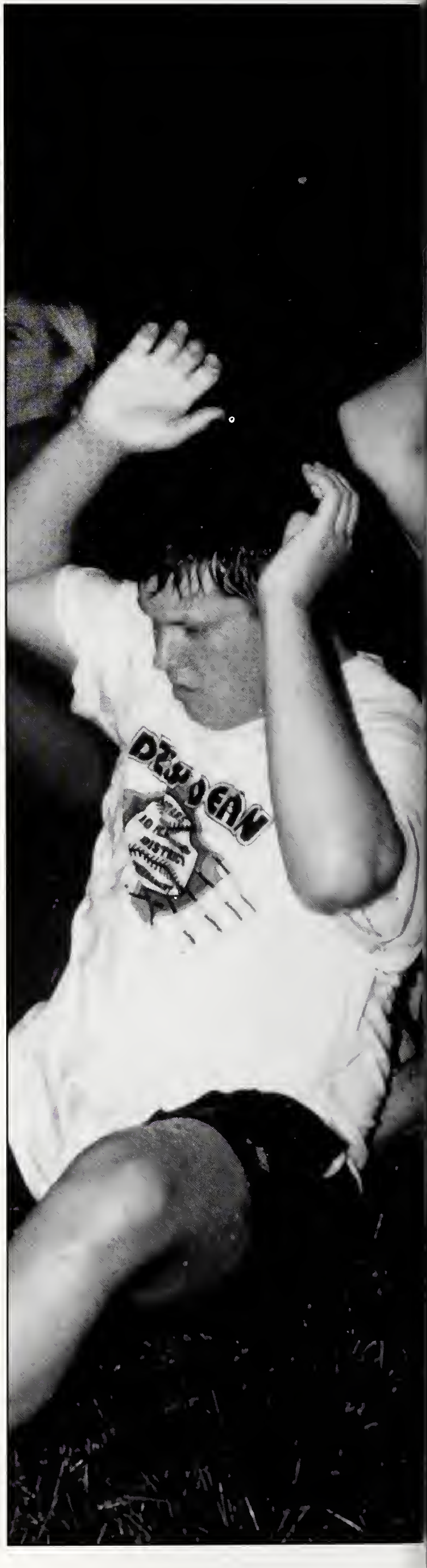
Lindsay Waldrop works on a story for the Projections literary magazine.

Modern Language Club: (front row) Brenda Pulphus, secretary Charity Daniel, Marsha Jenkins, Amber Graham, Mark Cannon; (back row) sponsor Pat Bishop, Mary Palmer, reporter Kimberly Armstrong, vice-president Lynn Sheperd, president Charlene Crawford.

Forensics: (front row) Jessi Parker, Melanie Clingan; (back row) sponsor Mary Sue Boggs, Forrest Mahaffey, Adam Potts, sponsor Lori Polacheck.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: (front row) Amy Thornton, Jamie Sisk, Sarah Bethany; (second row) Shanna Guin, Amanda Smith, Melissa Murff; (third row) Jay Robertson, Bo Sandlin; (fourth row) Brent Heavener, Kevin Edge; (back row) Michael Posey, Anthony Johnson.



Mark Vickery and Brent Heavener pass the water bucket during the BSU Beach Bash.

Baptist Student Union

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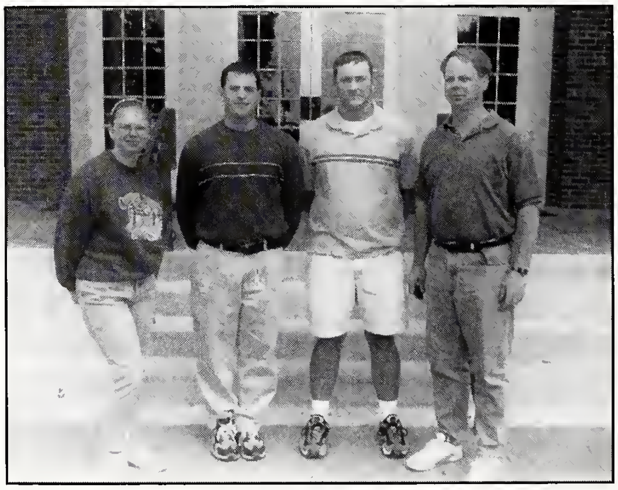
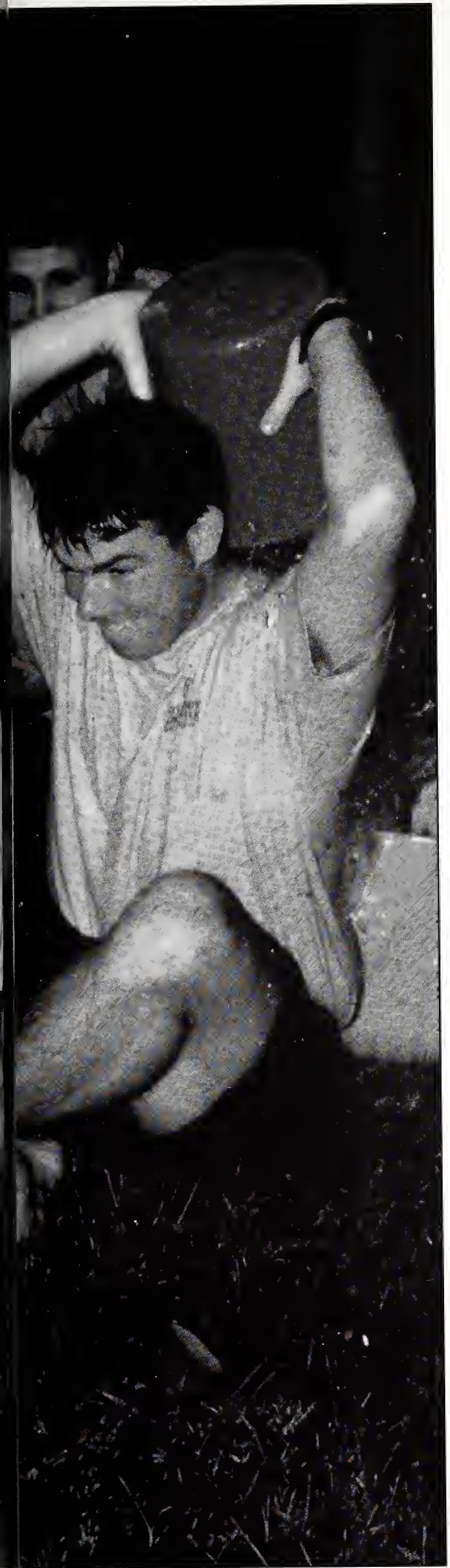


Wesley Foundation: Shaundra Strange, Clint Vanasselberg, C.J. Adams and Rev. Tom Potter.



Fellowship *Binds* Participants

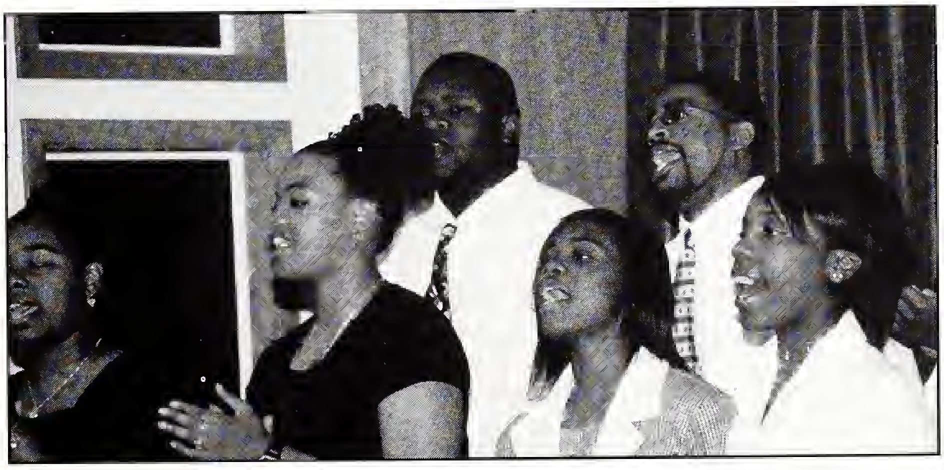
The Itawamba Community College Wesley Foundation, Black Students Association (Gospel Sounds), Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Baptist Student Union offered plenty of activities during 1999-2000.

The Wesley Foundation is open to students of every denomination. Rev. Tom Potter, Wesley advisor, led students in devotionals and fellowship every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Fulton United Methodist Church. One of its projects was providing assistance to the residents of Harden House in Fulton.

The Black Students Association or Gospel Sounds of ICC is an organization of African-American students. The group presented concerts throughout the year including a fall performance on October 26 at St. Matthews Baptist Church in Fulton.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is an organization open to all students at ICC. Located across the street from the entrance to the Fulton Campus, the BSU center provided various activities for all students including Wednesday luncheons available for $1 which was donated to summer missions. Bible Study was held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Other events were retreats, mission opportunities and parties. Rev. Chris Burrows serves as the director.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met on Tuesdays to use athletics to share Christ and promote spiritual growth. The group sponsored a bake sale and other fundraisers to help a family at Christmas. Members joined the BSU in sponsoring a spring rally.



Members of the Gospel Sounds of ICC including Devenor Gilleyan, Patrina Lesuer, Chery Cate, Candice Winfun, Jason Picketts and Demetrius Blanchard present the fall concert at St. Matthews Baptist Church in Fulton.

Mirror *Records* Memories

Participation in the yearbook staff is more than just classes and studying. *Mirror* staff members cover both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to collect the necessary information to complete their staff assignments.

Identifying people in pictures, finding out related information for copy, cropping pictures, writing captions and meeting deadlines are the main jobs of the staff members.

Staff members met deadlines in October, November, December, January and February to complete the 2000 yearbook in order for it to be delivered in the spring. Work on the book was divided into sections with staff members volunteering for specific areas during the initial meeting the week after classes began in August. Staff members worked either on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday or a Tuesday, Thursday schedule.

Editor Candace Dulaney and advisor Donna Thomas worked during the summer of 1999 to outline the layout of the book.

Staff members included Emily Hardin, Sarah Bethany, Leslie Bridges, Sha Cousin, Cory Flippo, Leigh Anne Goodwin, Bridgett Hall, Beth Hill, Christina Kent, Jennifer Mitchell, Melanie Pridmore, DeAnna Richardson, Crystal Parham, Mandy Silas, April Spearman, Brooke Steele, Mary Margaret Tucker, Tami Katrina Vance, Mandy Wilburn and Shirod Cousin.

DeAnna Richardson searches for the right basketball picture in preparation for the final yearbook deadline, February 1.

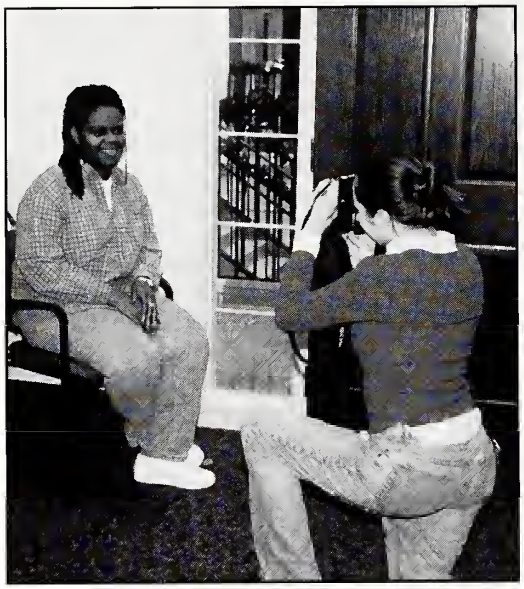
Editor Candace Dulaney assists Sarah Bethany as she begins the cross country section of the 2000 yearbook.

Christina Kent measures the size of a picture to make sure that it will fit her softball layout.

Mirror staff: (front row) Crystal Parham, editor Candace Dulaney, Leslie Bridges, Mandy Silas; (back row) Brooke Steele, Sha Cousin, Sarah Bethany, Emily Hardin, Leigh Anne Goodwin.

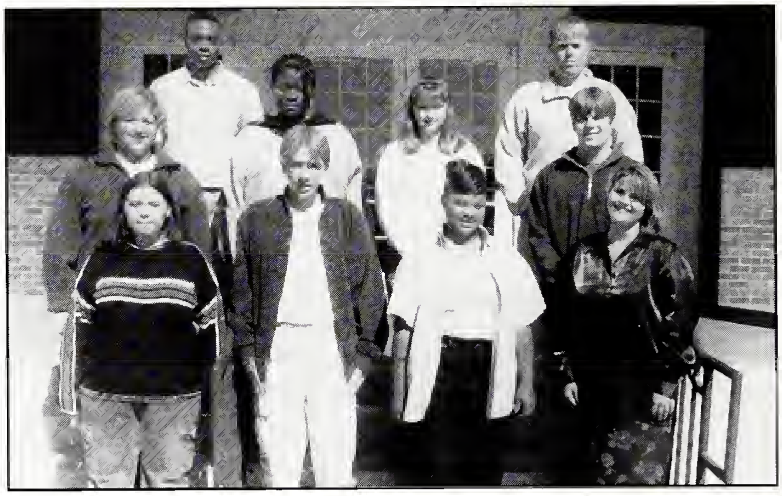
Leigh Anne Goodwin searches through pictures to fit her club layout.

Crystal Parham and Brooke Steele work on their division page layout.



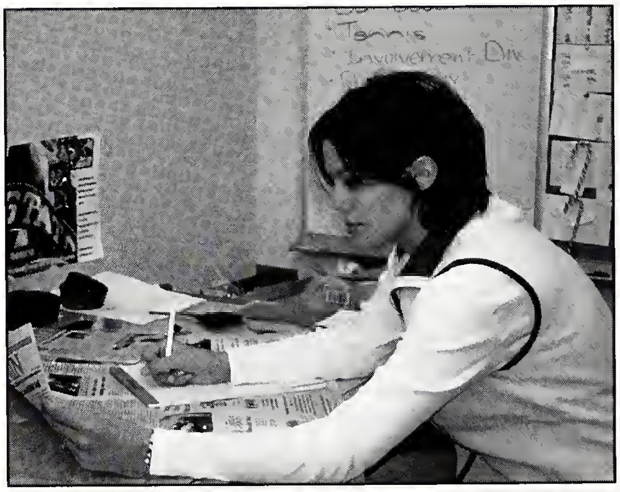
Photographer Caryn Hill photographs Christina Hill for an opinion poll mug shot for the *Chieftain*.

Adam Armour and Susan Robbins deliver the latest copies of the *Chieftain*.



Chieftain **staff: (front row) Tabby Warren, Erik Stanley, Sha Cousin, Deana Tryon; (back row) editor Brandi Holder, Kenny Harris, Natalie Mitchell, Tracey Embrey, Chris Stevenson, Adam Armour.**

Chieftain **staff member Deana Tryon interviews Leigh Anne Goodwin for the opinion poll.**



Jana House refers to a copy of the *Chieftain* for background information for her story.

Chieftain *Delivers* Story

Members of the *Chieftain* staff produced a typically eight-page standard-sized newspaper every other Monday which was available in racks for the student body on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Staff members had a week and a half to write stories after selecting them from a list provided by editor Brandi Holder. Articles included news, features, sports and commentaries. This year, the *Chieftain* added full color to its front and back pages for the first time in the history of its publication. The *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal* printed the newspaper.

In addition to Holder, other staff members included Kevin Edge, Lynn Sheperd, Adam Armour, Torey Betts, Toma Brown, Jim Brosky, Tasha Carter, Tracy Embrey, Melody Fielder, Amber Graham, Sam Guyton, Kenny Harris, Jana House, Anastasia Malaspina, Natalie Mitchell, Susan Robbins, Josh Sorrels, Erik Stanley, Chris Stevenson, Deana Tryon, Tabby Warren, Ginger Wood and Terri Zettler.

Editor Brandi Holder works on the *Chieftain* layout on the Macintosh computer.

The *Glass* Menagerie

The ICC Theatre Department staged its version of *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. The play was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium, April 22, 23 and 24, 1999. Al Cutturini was the director.

Tom Wingfield, played by Chris Cotton, opened the play with a description of the events in a memory format. Music in the background and gentle lighting of the characters set the mood as Tom introduced the setting, a rundown apartment in St. Louis.

Tom was a young man full of hopes and dreams, which earned him the name "Shakespeare" at his meaningless job at the warehouse. Williams portrayed an occasional "drunkard" enchanted by the adventure of going to the movie.

Tom's mother, Amanda Wingfield, played by Yani Cotton, was an old time southern belle trying to cling to the past and force ways on her children. Tom's older sister, Laura Wingfield, played by Amber Reynolds, was a shy, slightly crippled girl that is only concerned with her collection of glass figurines.

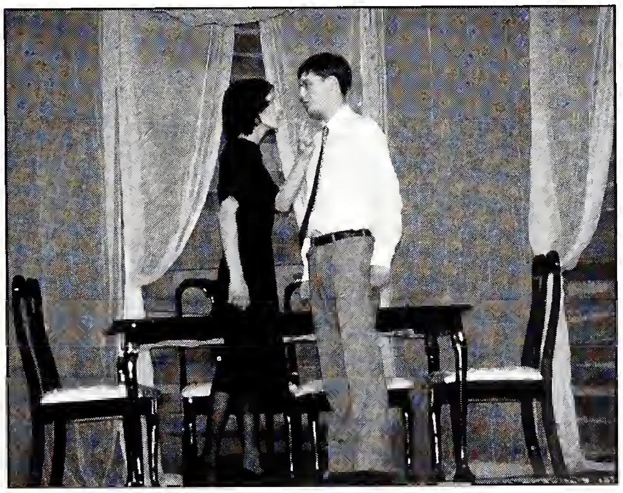
Jim O'Connor, played by Robby Verrell, is the unsuspecting gentleman caller that Laura loved during high school. Drawn in by his warmth and kindness, Laura finally let her guard down in the best performed scene of the play.

(Above)Yani Cotton drops her flowers after Amber Reynolds confesses the name of her gentleman caller.

(Right) Amber Reynolds and Robby Verrell use their theatre skills in this scene of *The Glass Menagerie*.

Amber Reynolds covers Chris Cotton as he tries to take a nap.

Chris Cotton immediately does the Heimlich maneuver on Amber Reynolds who choked on her supper. Yani Cotton and Robby Verrell watch astonished.



(Above) Yani Cotton questions her daughter's date, Robby Verrell before he takes her daughter out.

Yani Cotton tells her son, Chris Cotton, how it's going to be in her house.

Deanna Dye tells Elizabeth Mason not to fear since everything will be alright.

Beth Winter consoles Elizabeth Mason after being hypnotized.

Beth Winter, Elizabeth Mason and Deanna Dye go through the final scenes during practice.

Beth Winter drills Elizabeth Mason with questions about the baby, while Deanna Dye looks on.

Elizabeth Mason kneels down to cry while being hypnotized.

Agnes of God

The Itawamba Community College Theatre Department presented "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeir, October 21-23, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

The cast included Elizabeth Mason, Agnes; Deanna Dye, Mother Superior; and Beth Winter, Psychiatrist. Al Cutturini directed.

The cast also participated in the Annual American College Theatre Fesival, November 3-7 in Gulfport.

Dye, Mason and Winter were chosen for their acting performances for "Agnes of God" and Zack Brown received the Irene Ryan Designer nomination to advance to regionals for his light design.

Cutturini said this is the first time ICC has ever entered a show in the festival.

Eleven schools competed on the state level for the opportunity to advance to the regionals which were scheduled for February in North Carolina.

Cutturini said the November festival offered an opportunity for actors and designers to showcase their talent.

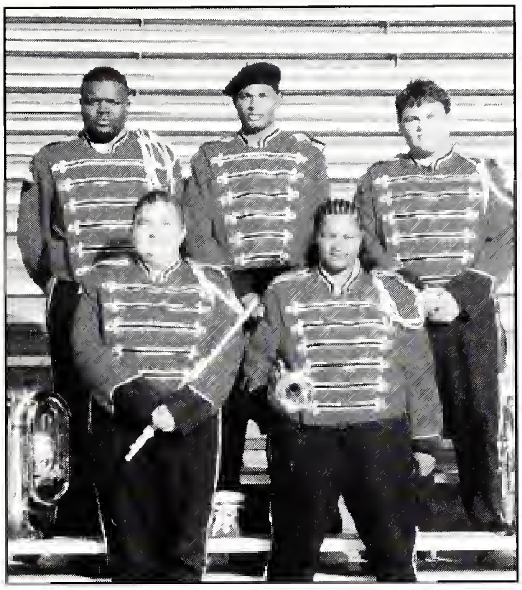
Elizabeth Mason and Deanna Dye talk about old times during a scene in the play.

Step by Step

The Indianettes practiced very hard this year. Under the direction of Cathy Steele, they performed at six parades and five away games. They also participated in the Tenn-Tom Marching Festival, October 9, and the Railroad Festival, April 14. The Indianettes practiced every day as well as before the school year with a four-day camp. The dances are choreographed mainly by captains Jodie McFerrin, Melissa Murff and Becca Duke. The first two dances were learned during the four day camp,and the third was learned in their spare time. All the members of the squad contributed to the ideas of the dance.

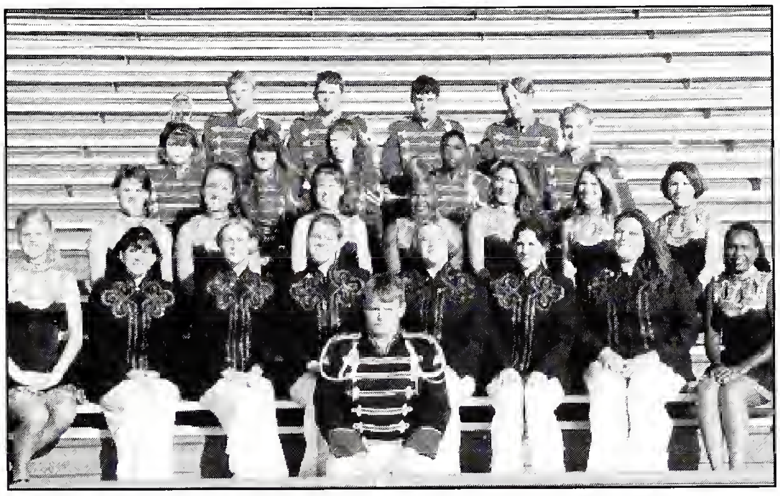
Auditions for the dance line are held twice a year. In April, the fall line which danced with the band at football games were chosen. Auditions were held again in November for the spring line, which danced at many festivals.

Prissy Falls, Jessica Reese and Miranda Ashford perform their kick dance with the ICC band.

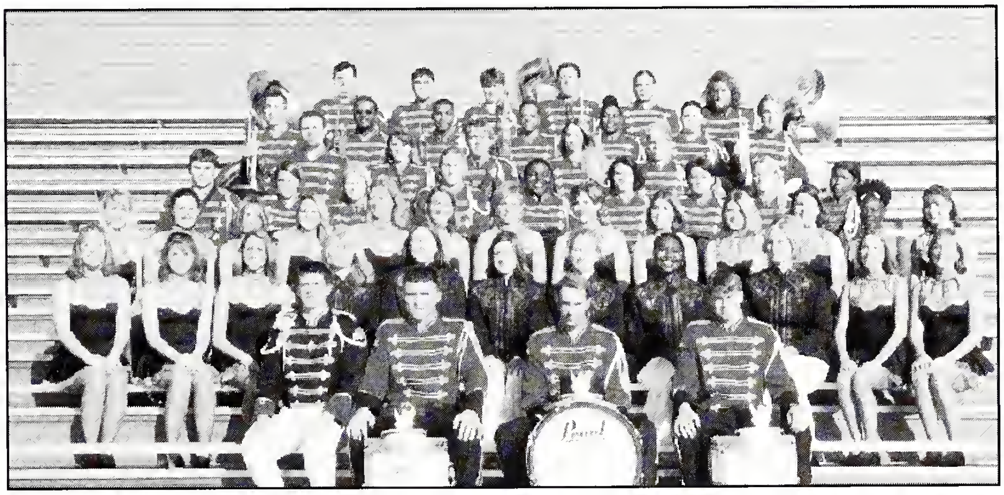


Beth Kellum, Amy Inmon and Molly Riley perform during half time at the ICC/Pearl River football game.

Chickasaw County (front row) Jeannie Meyers, Sha Cousin; (back row) Bud Townsend, Shirod Cousin and Brandon Hardin.

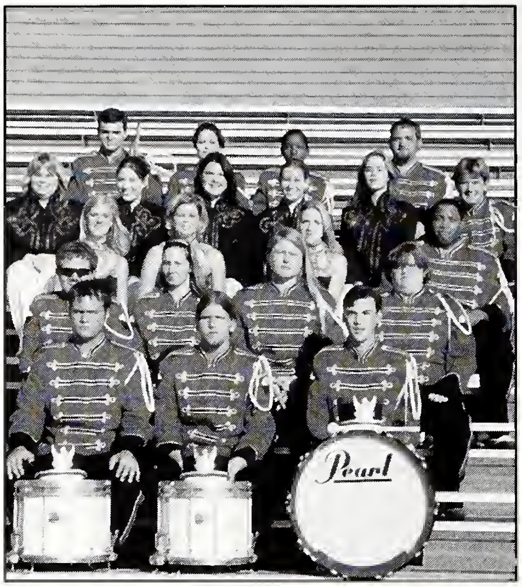


Itawamba County (front row) Eric Perry; (second row) Jodie McFerrin, Kim Lindsey, Jessica West, Melody Fielder, LuAnn Butler, Heather Reich, Eve Wiginton, Gidget Riley; (third row) Meghan Yielding, Prissy Falls, Molly Riley, Shikera Clay, Crystal Camp, Crystal Petre, Miranda Ashford; (fourth row) Kristy Boren, Christina Kent, Melanie Ray, Phlesha Clemons, Daryl Kent; (back row) Walt Namie, Jason Morrow, Chris Owen and Jim Gann.



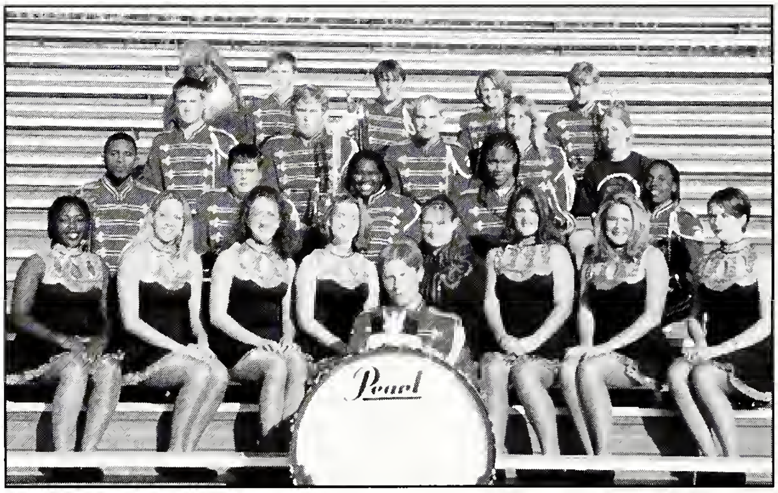
Monroe County (front row) Jared Wilson, Matt Newman, Derrick Riggan, Joseph Richardson; (second row) Marsha Jenkins, Amy Inmon, Kylie Patterson, April Bishop, Leslie Sargent, Kerri Marshall, Brandy Gray, LaShonda Willingham, Tiffany Outlaw, Mandy Silas, Leslie Bridges; (third row) Amber Knight, Michelle Thompson, Valerie Williams, Kim Burroughs, Lindsey Jessup, Jamie Otts, Beth Kellum, Leigh Ann Goodwin, Nicole Smith, Jessica Reese; (fourth row) Terry Long, Jennifer Causey, Brandi Barksdale, Joni Thomas, Melissa Dunlap, Heather Holley, Rachel Carter, Patsy Bowen, Angela Ezell; (fifth row) Joel Washburn, Emily Seales, David Scott, Ashley Wilemon, Colin Schlotter; (sixth row) Lee Vaughn, Nathaniel Wilson, Pete Garth, Patrina LeSuer, Devena Gilleyen, Samantha Coker, Thomas Mastin; (back row) Wesley Tabor, Jon Patterson, Meagan Wardlaw, Jason Hamilton, Brad Morgan, Chas Monaghan.

Out of District (front row) Chris Watts, Michael Black; (second row) Amy Pulliam, Kelli Frazier, Joanna Damron, Demeka Barefield, Amanda Smith, Deidra Hardin; (third row) Herleesha Granderson, Jennifer Bourassa, Allen Murray, Misty Dickerson, Leigh Devore; (back row) Steven Perkins, Tanya Marshall.



Anna Kidd and Steven Hodnett perform at a pep rally.

Tupelo (front row) Shaun Miller, Andy Reese, Daniel Mancill; (second row) John Wade, Jennifer Gillespie, Missy Mencl, Lou Patterson; (third row) Melissa Richardson, Amy Thornton, Candice Warren, Loren Edwards; (fourth row) Karianne Durham, Becky Tonkin, Stefanie Pace, Amanda Banks, Kelly Ballard, Jon Conn; (back row) Josh Robinson, Melanie Richardson, Noel Maxie, Steven Hodnett.



Lee County (front row) Josh Sheffield; (second row) Makedra Ivy, Katie Ellis, Melissa Murff, Sarah Bethany, Michelle Partain, Mary Long, Erica Warren, Cynthia Riggs; (third row) Clifton Shackelford, Alex Wilcox, Ashley Wood, Cheryl Ford, Candies Winfun; (fourth row) Andy Long, Jason Henry, Darrell Cooper, Julie Bowen, Nancy Stanford; (back row) Matt Wiseman, Chris Hussey, Crystal Hill, Jeffrey Farris.

Out of State (front row) Ginger Murray, Brad Stidham, Jared McCarley, Boyd Brumley, Mary Palmer; (second row) Greg Newson, Andie Cavender, Jacklyn Mills, Donna Robinson; (third row) David Carter, David Wilkins, Caren Hill, Ben Rackley, Leslie Shotts, Tommy Futral; (back row) Daniel Garrison, Lena Praytor, Michael Kelly, Adam Turner.

Pontotoc (front row) Jody Goodwin; (second row) Vanessa Tackett, Jessica Ward, Kristi Andrews, Beth Robbins, Crystal Stone; (third row) Adam Tunnell, Kevin Raines, Myrtle Pitts, Carolyn Floyd; (fourth row) Ginger Munn, Heather Barton, Kristen Butler, Lesiah Zinn; (back row) Chris Tutor, Stephanie Rorie, Jedd Hamilton.

Rythym of ICC

The Itawamba Community College Band has come a long way since the first day of practice in August. The weather was hot and sticky, but with determination the band endured the heat to put together its fall program. When time came to distribute and try on uniforms, all their hard work seemed well worth it. The band was composed of instrumentalists, the Indianettes, and the guard line. The songs included in the fall show were "School's Out," "Venus," "Virtual Unreality" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." The drum majors for 1999-00 were Jared Wilson, Eric Perry and Michael Black. Shawn Miller was drum captain, and guard captains were Stefanie Pace, LaShaunda Willingham and Melody Fielder. Captains for the Indianettes were Jodie McFerrin, Rebecca Duke and Melissa Murff. The ICC Band was under the direction of David East with assistants Dr. Cass Patrick and Cathy Steele.

The band performed in six parades in Houston, Fulton, Tupelo, Mantachie, Pontotoc and Saltillo. The Itawamba Community College All-American Band had 196 members, performing during the fall semester during halftime of football games and other activities.

Steven Hodnett, Chris Owen, Anna Kidd, Thomas Mastin and Patrina LeSeuer perform during half time at homecoming.

Staying on Beat

During the spring semester, Itawamba Community College's All-American Band was composed of four smaller groups, the jazz band, the brass ensemble, the woodwind ensemble and the percussion ensemble.

The brass ensemble was under the direction of band director David East. Assistant band director, Cass Patrick, led the woodwind ensemble, and also the clarinet and flute groups. The percussion ensemble was led by Jerry Cogdell, Fine Arts division chair.

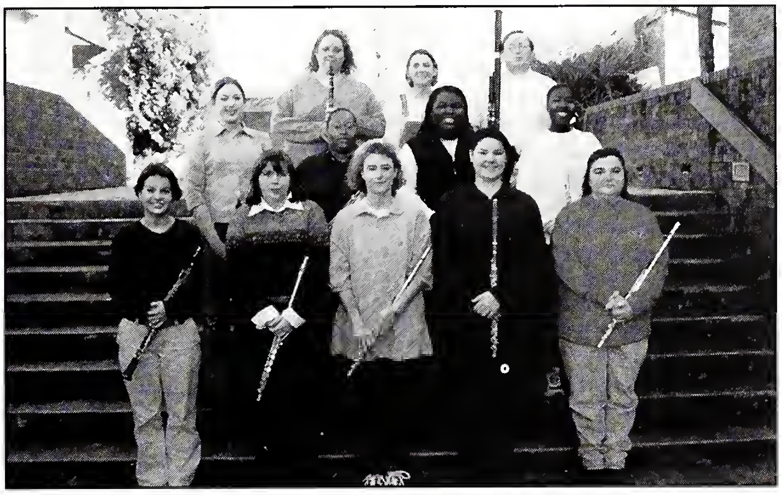
Each of these groups is offered at the college as a regular course. Admission is by audition. Each course includes an introduction as well as study and performance of different pieces.

The group met for two to three rehearsals per week. Members of the ensembles earned one semester hour credit. The ensembles presented a spring concert and entertained throughout the year. Students who participated in instrumental ensembles seemed to enjoy learning the specialized style offered through the different groups. They also helped music students further their talents by working with their chosen group of instruments.

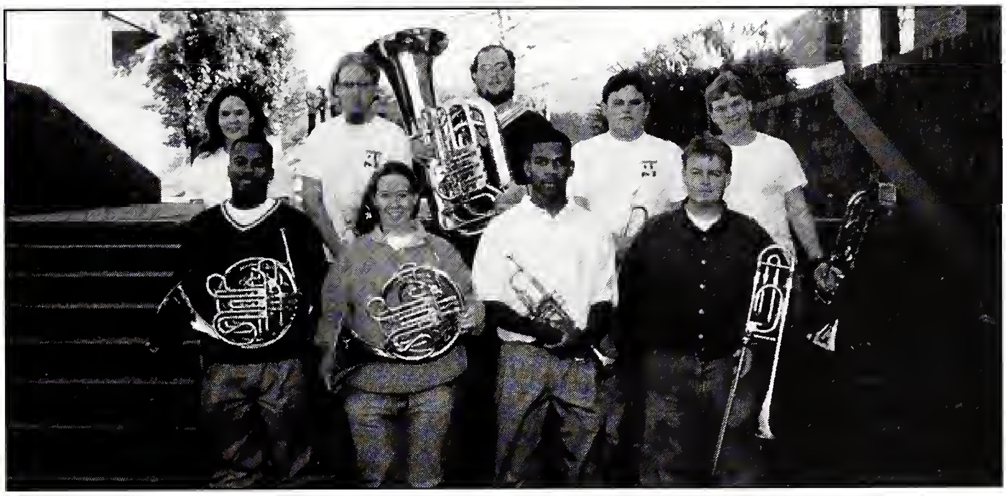
Jazz Band: (front) Ben Rackley, Lena Praytor, Greg Newson, Walt Namie, Nathaniel Wilson, Jared Wilson; (middle) Adrian Garth, Brandon Hardin, Thomas Mastin, Josh Robinson, Stephanie Rorie; (back) Tommy Futral, Steven Perkins.

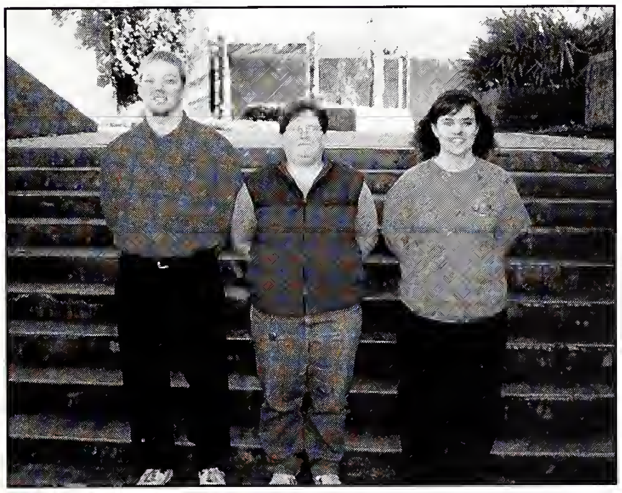
Walt Namie plays the trombone at the Jazz Band concert.

The jazz band performs for the public at its annual concert in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium.



Woodwind Ensembles: (front) Tonya Marshall, Donna Robinson, Stefanie Pace; (middle) Becky Tonkin, Carolyn Floyd, Melissa Dunlap, LaShonda Willingham; (back) Stephanie Rorie, Andi Cavender, Ben Rackley.





Brass Ensemble: (front) Antonio Evans, Amanda Banks, Adrian Garth, Eric Perry; (back) Lena Praytor, Thomas Mastin, Chas Monaghan, Brandon Hardin, Walt Namie.

Percussion Ensemble: Boyd Brumley, Lue Patterson, Terri Pickering

Molly Hamilton sings a solo during the fall choir concert on November 22 in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Choir members Candies Winfun, Latonya Walton, Rolicia Finley, Stephanie Rorie, Melissa Dunlap, Crystal Hill, David Scott, Kenny Pind, Bud Townsend, Deric Rae, Chad Sorrells, Erik Stanley perform during the fall concert.

Men's Ensemble: (front row) Mike Bradley, Jon Patterson, Jeff McGregory, David Scott, Kenny Pind, Erik Stanley, Josh Robinson; (middle row) Kyle Lewis, Jon Maynard, Toma Brown, Marques Jernigan, Chad Sorrells, Bud Townsend, Gregg Newson; (back row) Maury Long, Demetrius Blanchard, Deric Rae, Nathan Hale, Michael Black, Brian Martin, Steven Traylor.

The Itawamba Community College choir poses before its fall concert.

Director Karen Davis Leads the mixed ensemble including Demetrius Blanchard, Christy Williams, Stephanie Rorie, Erik Stanley, Chad Sorrells and Michael Black.

Hitting *Every* Note

ICC's choir has had an eventful year. Along with increasing up to 50 members, the choir participated in a variety of events. The first semester was primarily spent recruiting members and learning music. The semester concluded with the fall production featuring the choirs including men's, women's and mixed ensembles along with soloists.

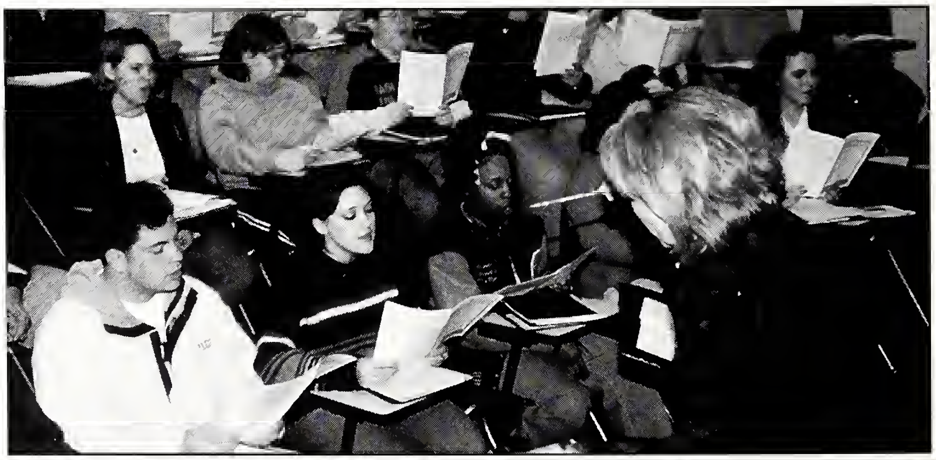
The second semester was initiated with the choir and mixed ensemble singing the National Anthem for the Tupelo T-Rex hockey game. The choir attended the state choir festival in Jackson where it and the mixed ensemble performed for other choirs. In separate activities, members of the choir particapated in the state's honor choir and voice students in the NATS competitions.

Women's Ensemble: (front row) Monica Carpenter, Amy Inmon, Christy Williams, Rachel Carter, Alicia Abel, Candies Winfun; (middle row) Liz Mason, Deanna Dye, Melanie Richardson, Lou Patterson, Stephanie Rorie, Latonya Walton; (back row) Latara White, Molly Hamilton, Kellie Sanchez, Melissa Dunlap, Crystal Hill, Rolicia Finley.

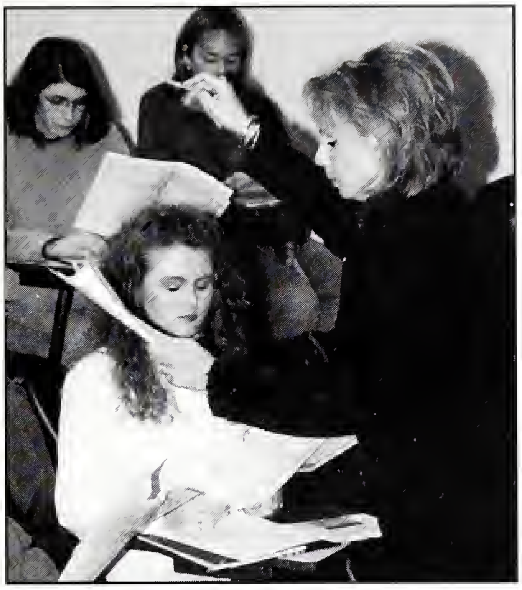
Right on Key

The high point of the second semester for the choir was when choirs from Itawamba and Northeast joined together to perform John Rutter's *Requiem.* ICC choir conductor Karen Davis worked alongside pianist Jeff Myers in rebuilding the group this year. Myers had directed the group on an interim basis until Davis began at ICC last year. Both Davis and Myers selected a variety of music to stretch the abilities of the vocalists and to showcase their talents including selections ranging from gospel to classical to folk music. Members of the choir also visited area high schools to assist with recruiting district students as the group will continue to build in the future.

Each year, the purpose of the choir and ensembles is to encourage an appreciation of music and an understanding of how to interpret the many symbols into making harmony. In addition, choir members from several schools are blended into new friendships.



Choir director Karen Davis rehearses with the choir including Michael Black, Rachel Carter, and Candies Winfun.



Latara White and Rachel Carter showcase their talent during the fall concert.

Director Karen Davis leads Nicole Carroll, Ginger Murray and Brooke Oliver during an intense practice.

Choir members including Amy Inmon, Christy Williams, Rachel Carter, Alicia Abel, Molly Hamilton, Kellie Sanchez, Lou Patterson, Mike Bradley, Jon Patterson, Bud Townsend, Maury Long, Nathan Hale and Michael Black sing during the concert on November 22.

The fall choir concert featured Liz Mason, Amy Inmon, Christy Williams, Racheal Carter, Latara White, Molly Hamilton, Kellie Sanchez, Marques Jernigan, Jon Patterson, Toma Brown, Mike Bradley, Jeff McGregory, Demetrius Blanchard, Kyle Lewis, Maury Long and Nathan Hale.

Christy Williams adds harmony to the choir.

A Look at Us

Profiles

What is Itawamba Community College? Is it a place where students come to prepare for a future career? Is it a place where you feel at home away from home?

Being at ICC is more than just sitting in class as a student and teaching in class as a teacher. It is all part of meeting others and caring for others. It is like one big family.

During the summer of 1999, many freshmen participated in orientation where they had a chance to sit down with advisors and discuss their future education and career. This day also gave new students an opportunity to explore the campus and acquaint themselves with the college.

Indian Delegation member Amanda Smith directs Glen Smith to his class. The help station is set up at the beginning of each semester.

Dr. David Cole leaves ICC to become Chief of Staff

> **“Our college is planning for the next generation by providing education with a guarantee to today’s students.”**
>
> **— Dr. David C. Cole**

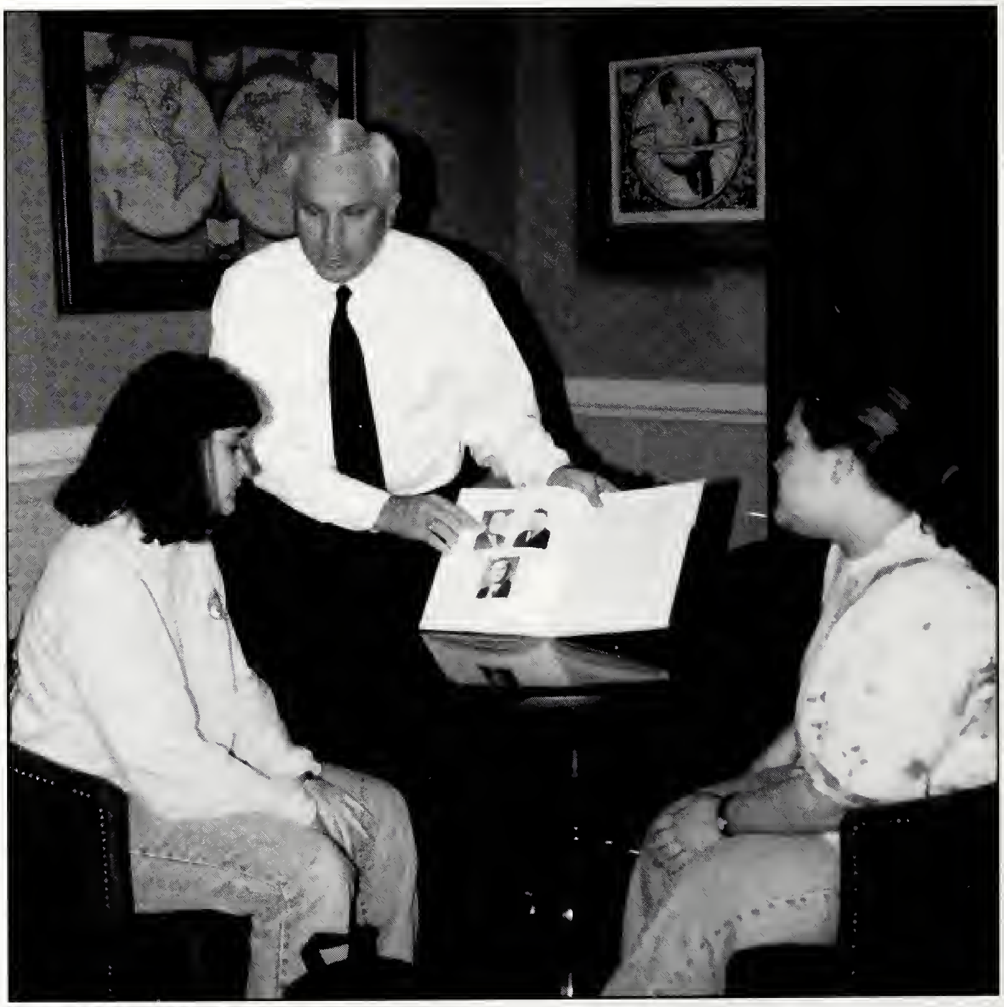
Dr. David C. Cole became Itawamba Community College’s fourth president in January, 1993.

Through Dr. Cole’s leadership, Itawamba Community College has experienced growth in numbers and in facilities. Cole hopes that this will continue as the staff prepares for the millennium. He quickly points out that the ICC faculty and staff play a large role in any success the college enjoys.

“Our mission is one of education, training, service and development of the communities by adding value to the human potential,” Cole said. He also says that he strives to improve ICC’s outreach by raising the awareness level of surrounding communities.

Dr. Cole, a native of Enid, left ICC in January to become Chief of Staff for Mississippi Governor Ronnie Musgrove, who was inaugurated on January 11.

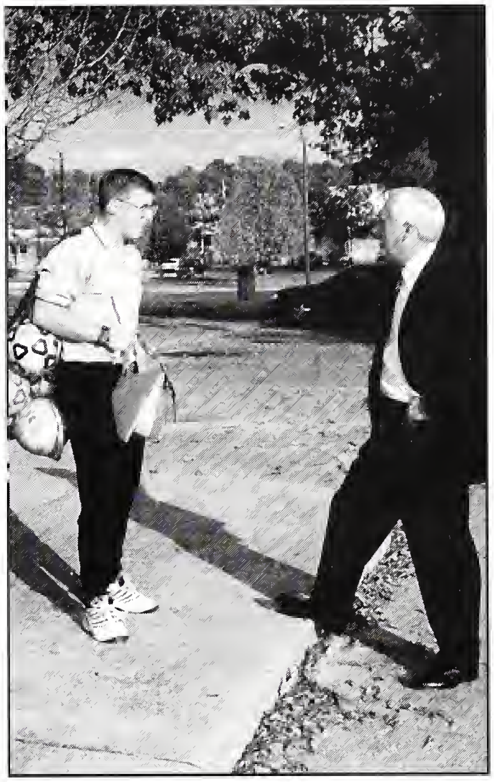
Dr. David Cole talks with his secretary, Judy Alford.

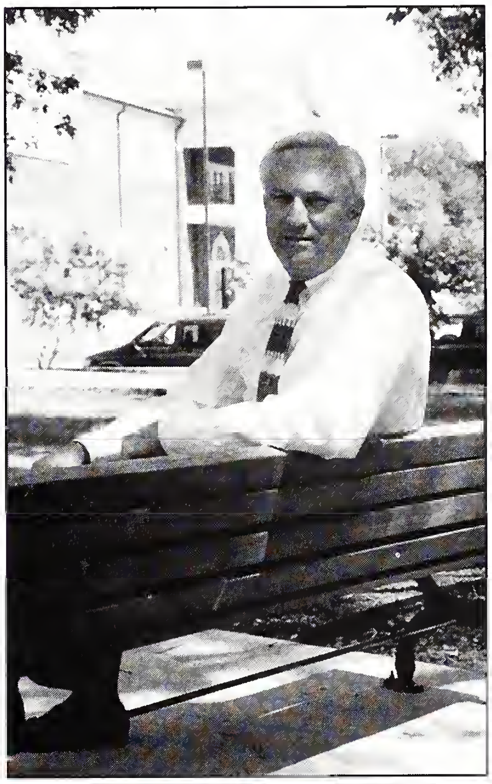


Dr. Cole visits with Jessica Armstrong and Stacy Jones.

Dr. David C. Cole, ICC President, poses in front of the Administration Building on the Fulton Campus.

Dr. Cole visits with Coach Matt Convertino.





Dr. David C. Cole, President of Itawamba Community College.

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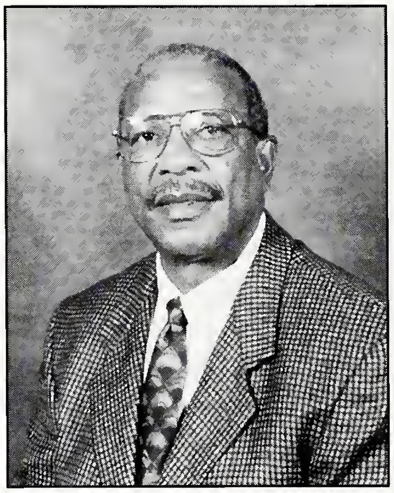

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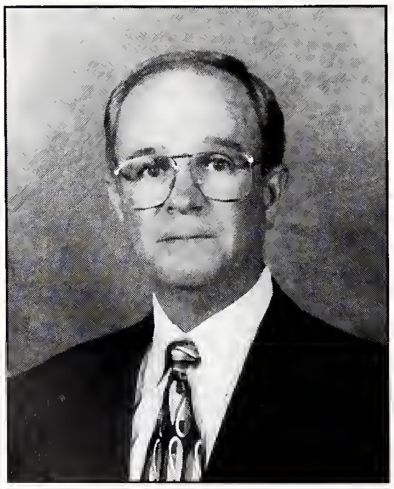

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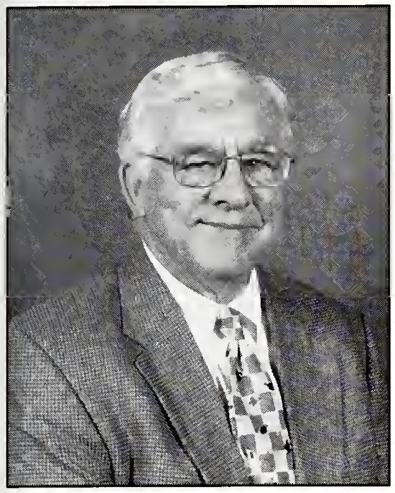

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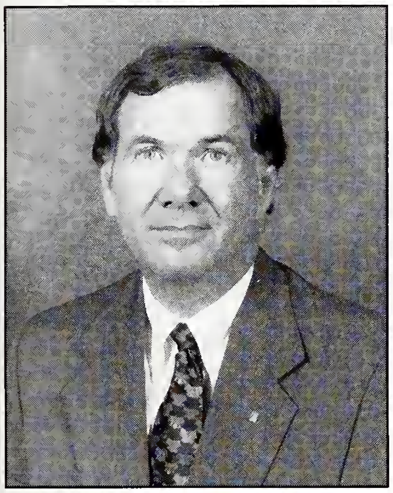

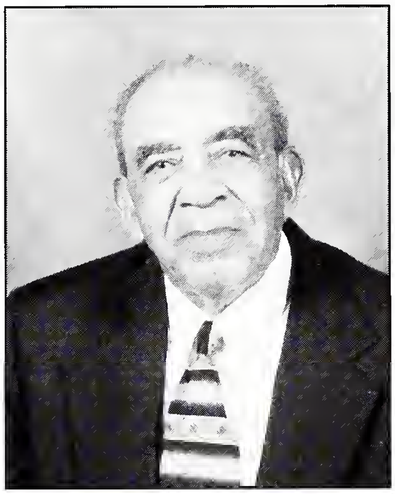

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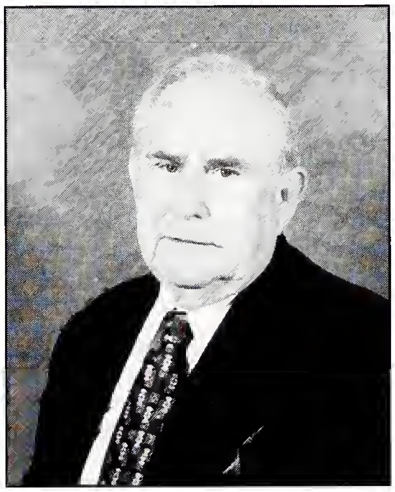

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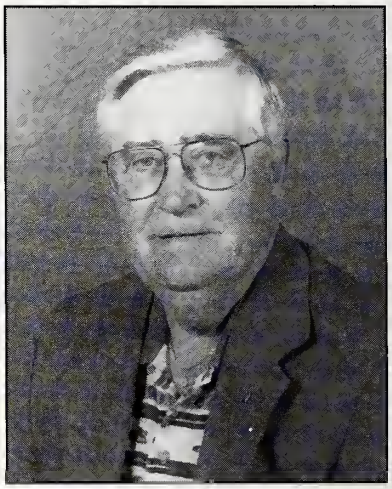

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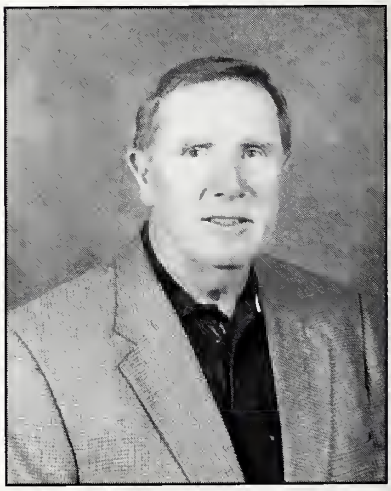

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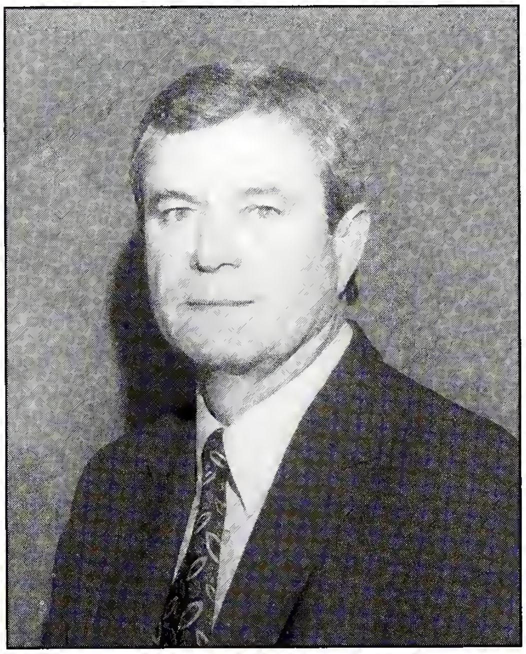

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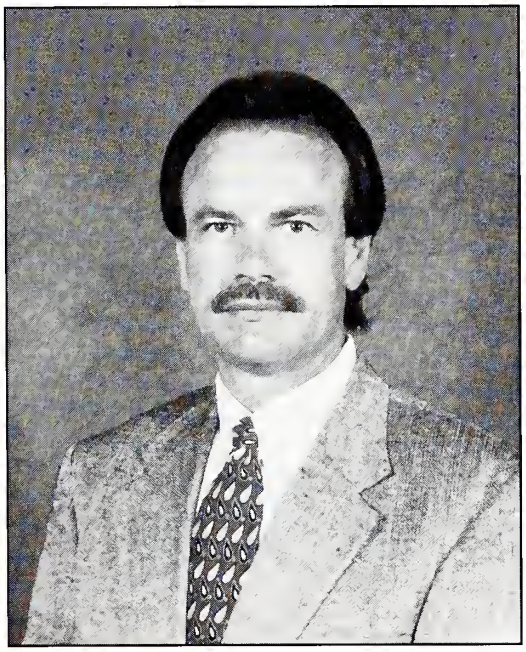

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Personnel Move Forward

The 1999-2000 college year began with several changes to steer Itawamba Community College into the new millennium.

On July 1, ICC changed to an administrative structure composed of vice-presidents who administer assigned functions at multiple campus locations.

In addition, a College Council, composed of a cross-section of ICC's employees and students, was created to assist the administration in researching and analyzing options that have potential to help the college improve continulously and demonstrate its effectiveness while meeting the needs of various constituents.

Itawamba Community College also geared up to better meet students' needs with expanded distance learning classes including several courses taught on the Internet and on the Community College Network (CCN). Also, ICC increased its schedule of after-work and weekend classes.

Several faculty members earned recognition by participation in such events as HEADWAE, Lamplighter, and as Mississippi Humanities Council scholars.

Faculty members and organization sponsors also responded to a request at the beginning of the college year for involvement in community service projects.

Support staff continued to be active in the Association of Educational Office Personnel.

Ellene McCrimon teaches an English Composition I class through the Community College Network.

Ken Adams
Electronics Technology

Nancy Adams
Rad. Tech, Clinical Coordinator

Earnest R. Agnew
A.D. Nursing, Skills Lab Manager

Judy Alford
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Larry Armstrong
Communication Chair

Toni Armstrong
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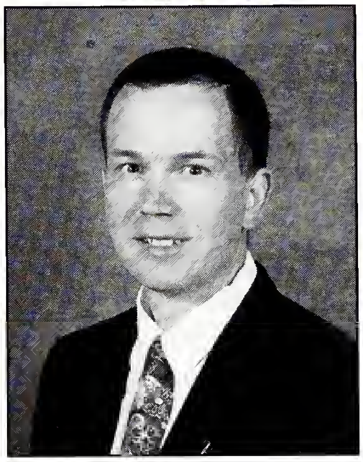
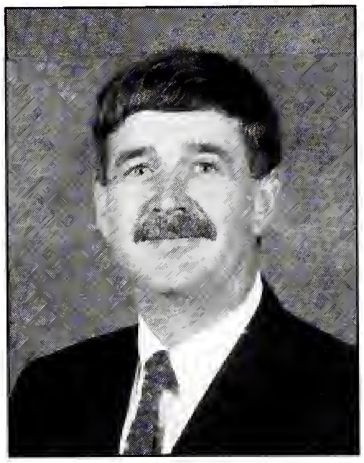
English

Anson Aven
Academic Technologies

Duncan Baird
Art

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Director of Student Activities

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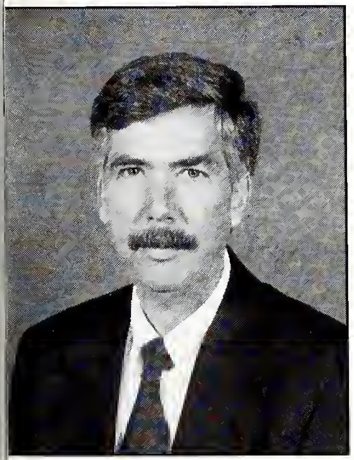
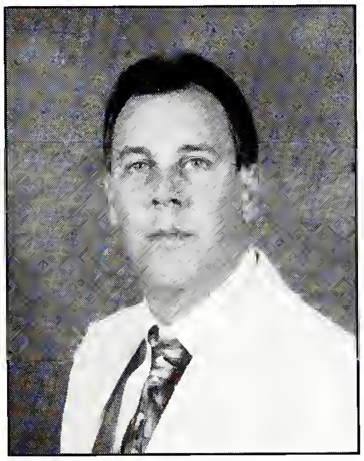
Agribusiness

Rolon Barnes
Chemistry

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Dean of Instruction, Tupelo

Benton Berryman
Drafting/Design

Ken Bishop
English

Pat Bishop
Foreign Language

Clinton W. Boals
History/Political Science

Gwen Boggs
Psychology

Larry Boggs
Technical Counselor

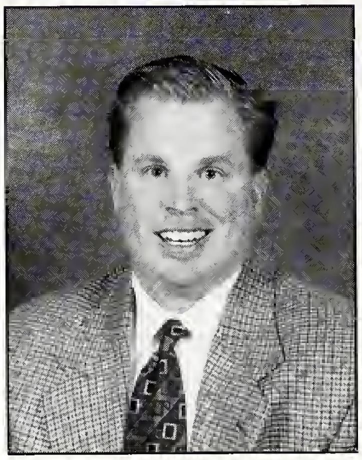
Mary Sue Boggs
Speech

Tilda Bouchillon
Secretary, Dean of Instruction,
Tupelo

Ron Boutwell
Workforce Development
Center

Chuck Box
Head Baseball Coach

Geneva Boyd
ABE/GED Examiner



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Biology

Jeff Brownlee
Webmaster/System
Administrator

Holly Bullock
Secretary, Business Office,
Tupelo

Nelda Caldwell
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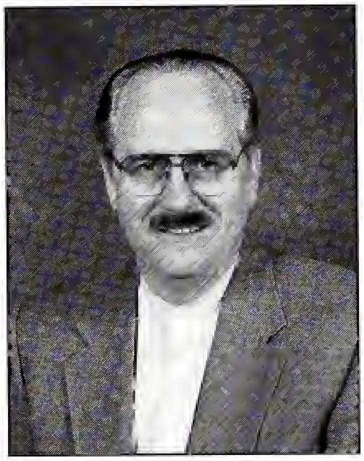
Workforce Development



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Billy Coleman
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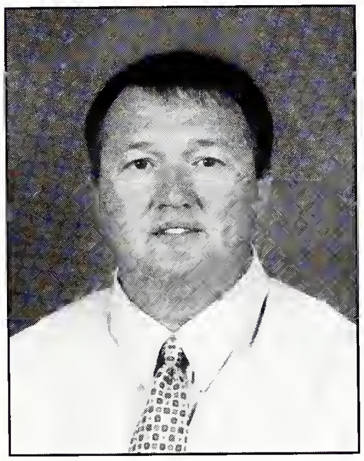
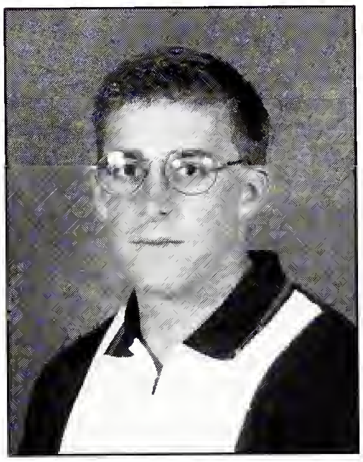

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Buddy Collins
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Matt Convertino
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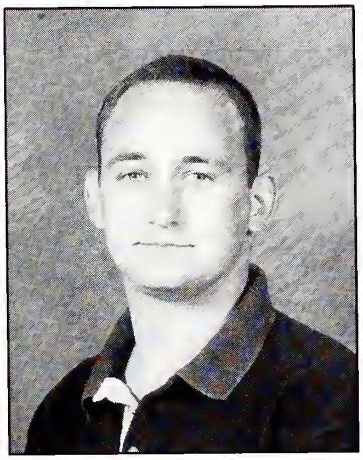

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Al Cutturini
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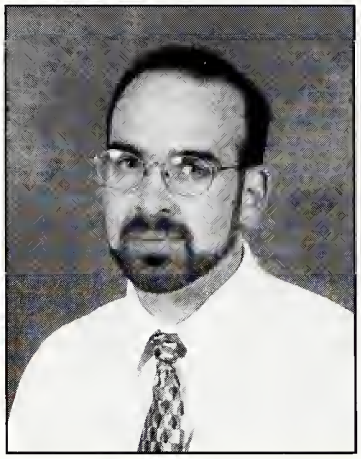

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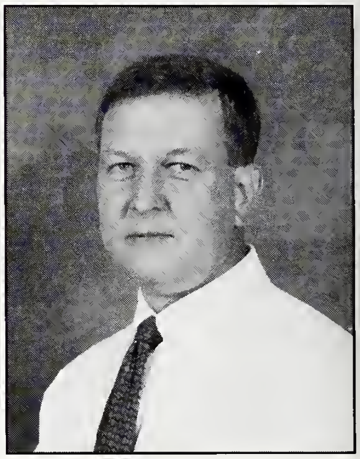

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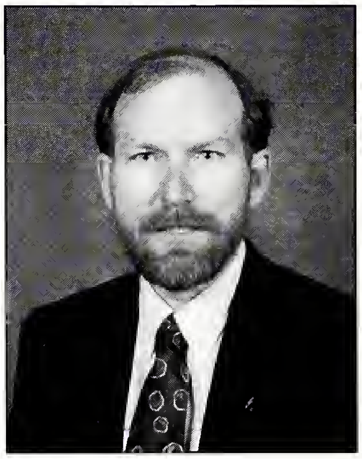

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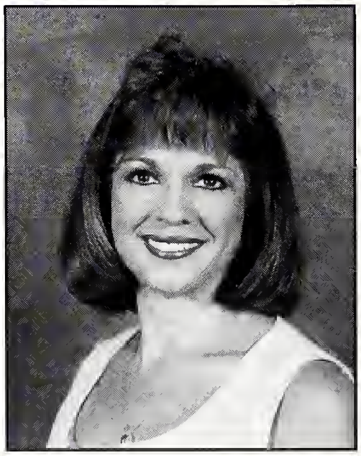

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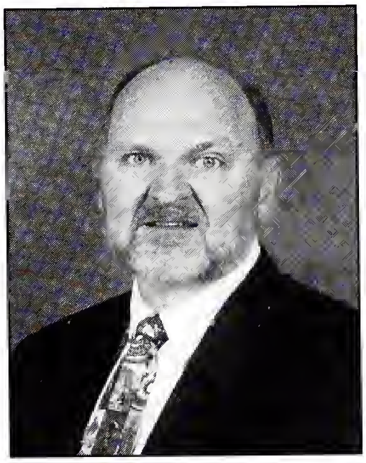

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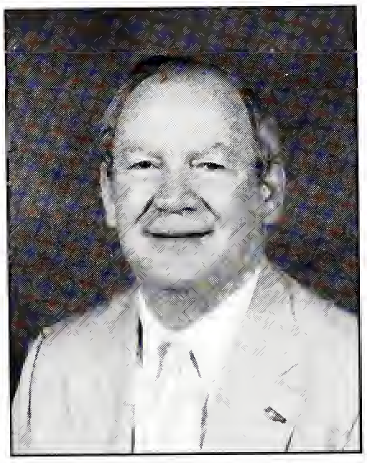

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Executive Director, Workforce
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Vivian Hussey
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Paul Johnson
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Peggy Johnson
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Upholstery/Sewing

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Development Inst.

Mary Kilgore
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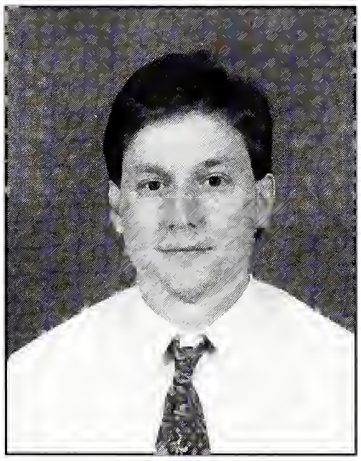

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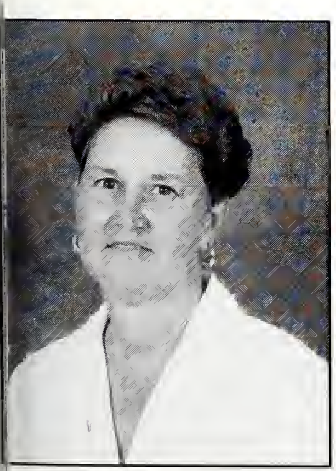
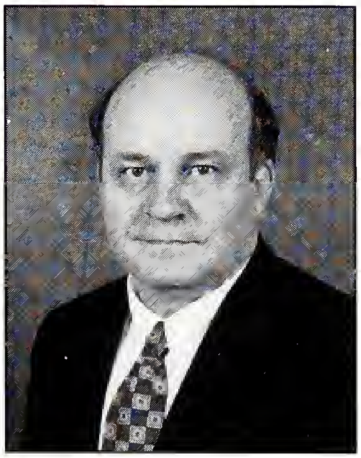

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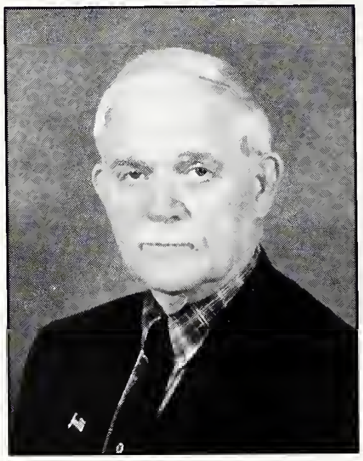

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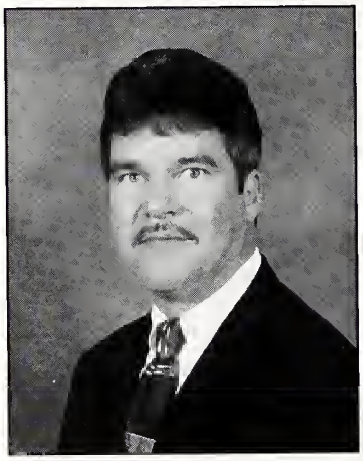

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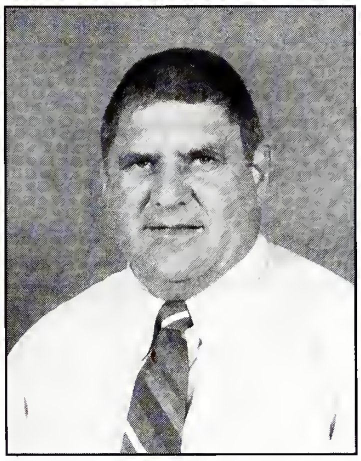
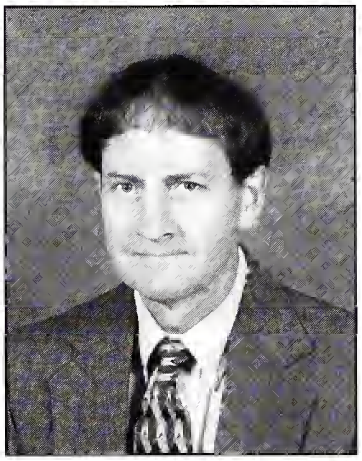

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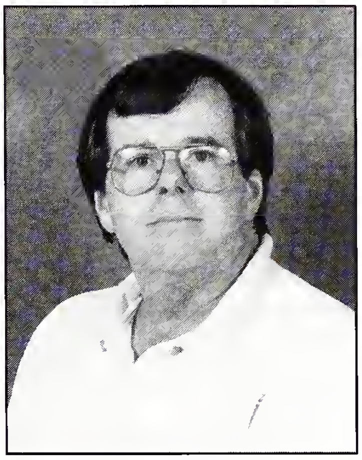

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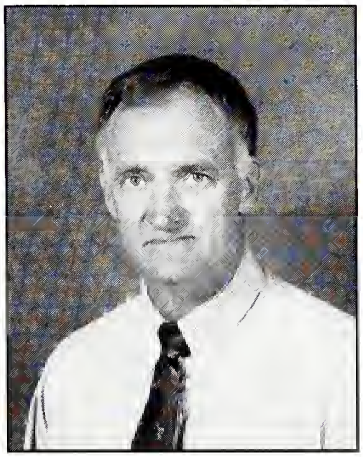
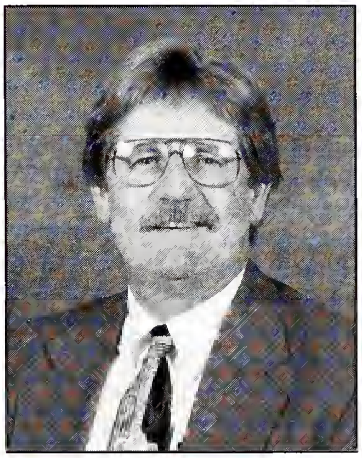

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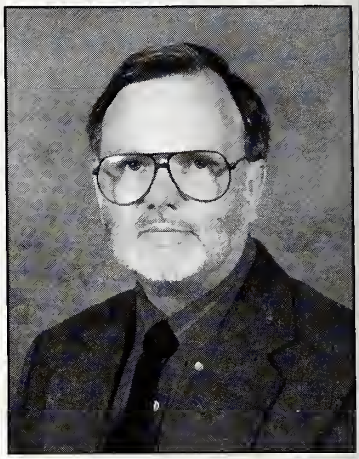

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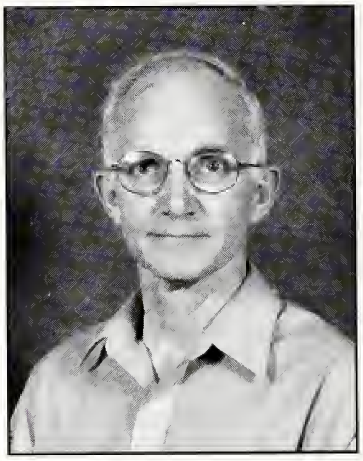

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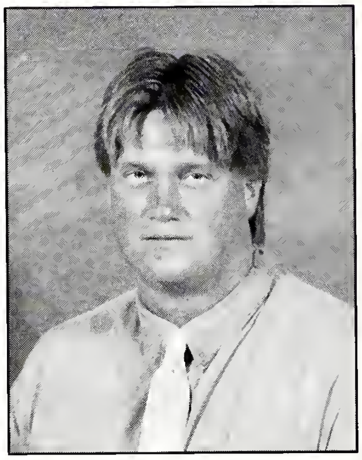

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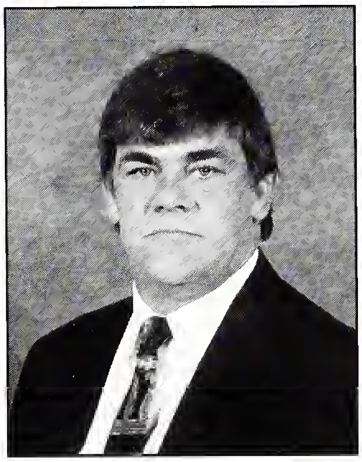

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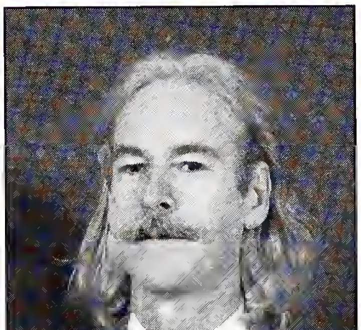

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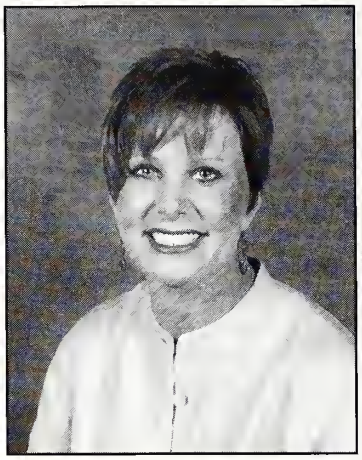

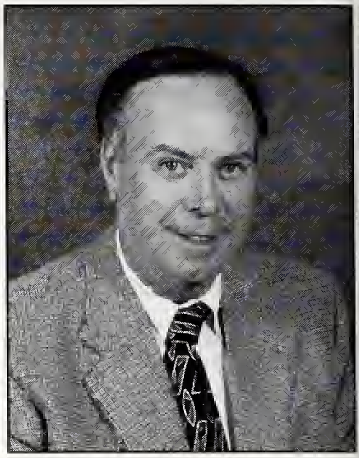

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Nena Scott
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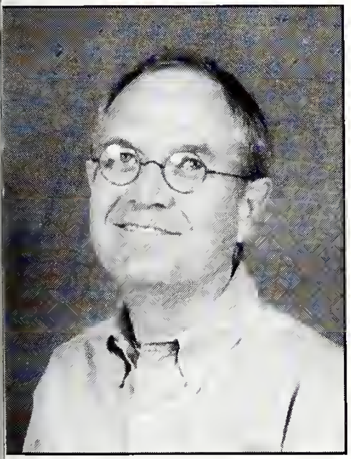
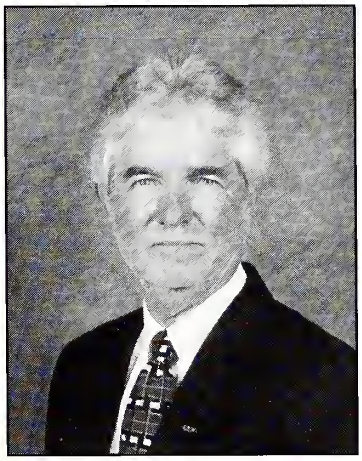

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Ronnie Stephens
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Director, Public Relations

Rita Thomas
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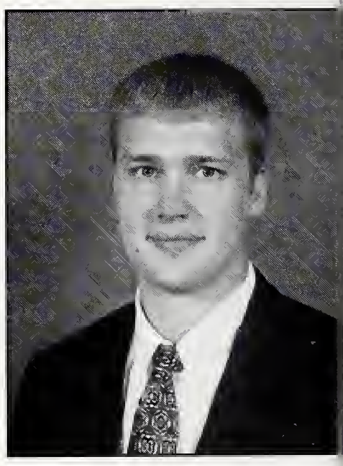

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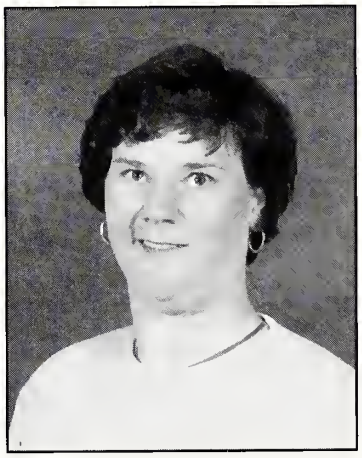

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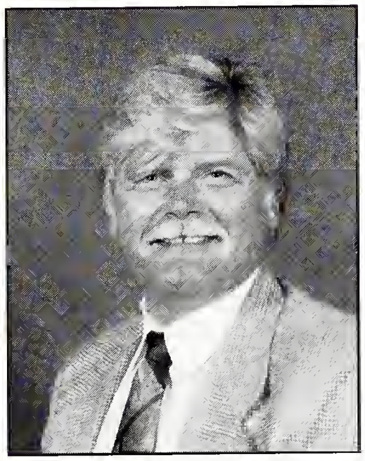

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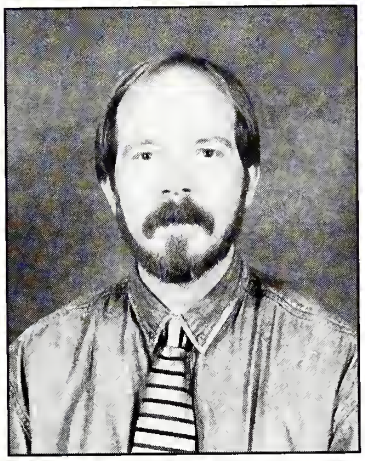

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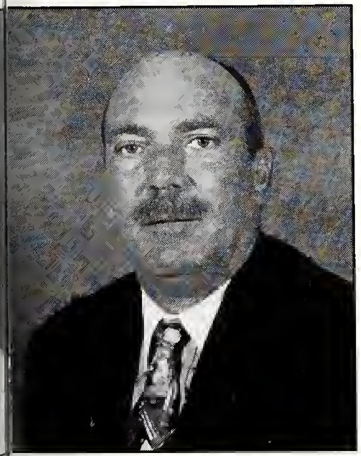

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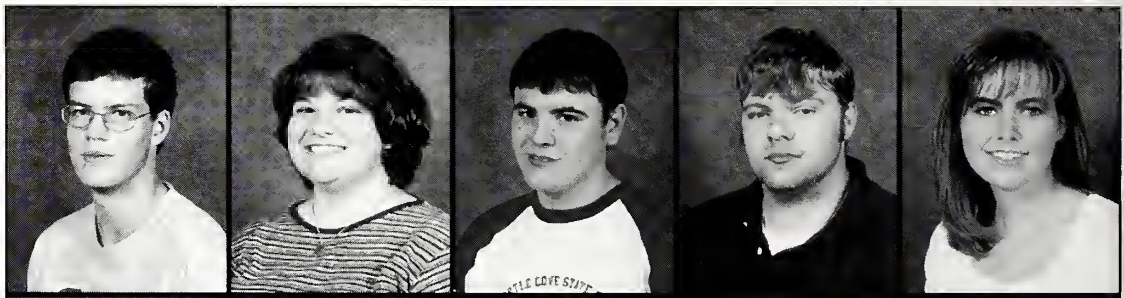
D.L. "Bud" Wiygul
Furniture Technology

Carol Word
A.D. Nursing

Cal Sterkel, Steve Young, and Stephanie Upton check their computer on ICC's e-mail system.

Students on the Rise

As students at ICC, we have benefits some may not be aware of. Students receive many useful things to help make college life a little easier. This year the college has added a few extras to give students a head start. Each student received an Indian Guide at the beginning of the year, which gives the rules of the campus and a schedule of all the activities. The Indian Guide is a useful way to keep up with what is going at the college and what you are doing each day. Also, each student now has an e-mail account set up. This makes communication easier, if it is needed. The college is working hard to ensure students get what they need to achieve the most.



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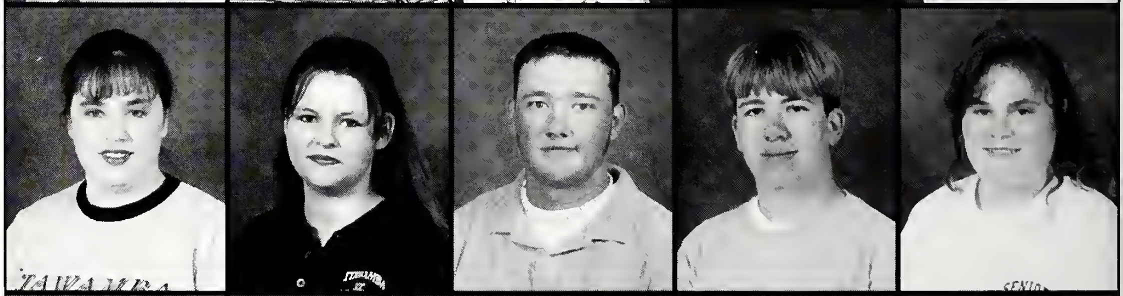

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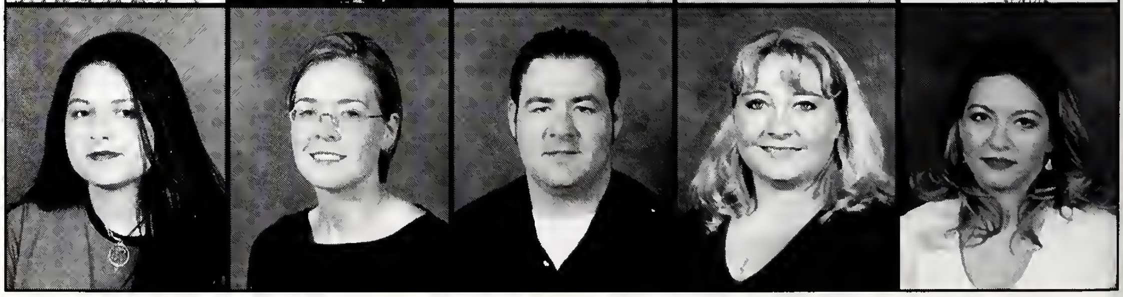

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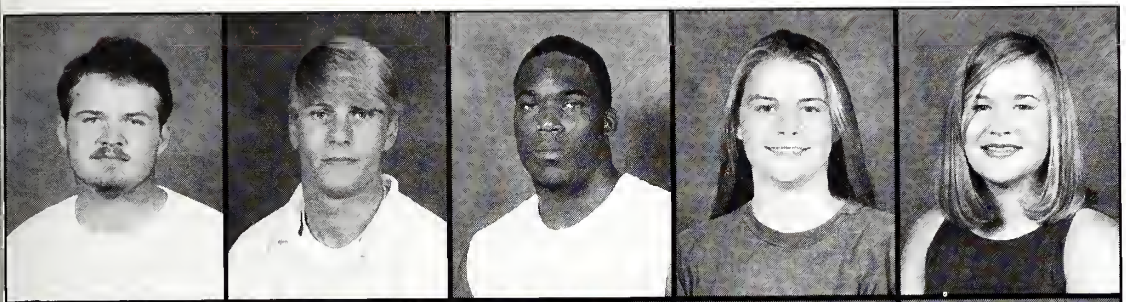

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Kristi Andrews, Pontotoc, F
Tasha Araujo, Nettleton, F
Adam Armour, Tupelo, F

Jessica Armstrong, Fulton, F
John Armstrong, Tupelo, F
Kelley Armstrong, Tupelo, S
Kimberly Armstrong, Aberdeen, S
Matthew Armstrong, Fulton, F

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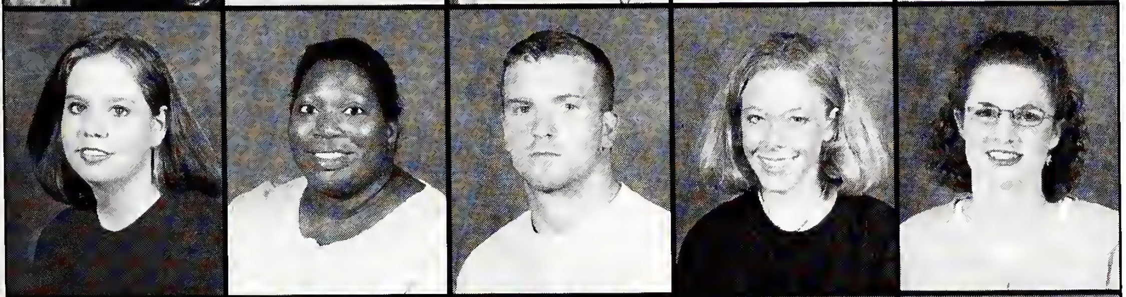

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Mitch Bailey, Saltillo, F
Eric Baker, Tupelo, S
Jeromy Baker, Fulton, S
Larry Baker, Vardaman, S

Baker-Bennett

Sam Baker, Vardaman, S
Tiffany Baker, Algoma, F
Keela Ball, Pontotoc, F
Kelly Ballard, Tupelo, F
Amanda Banks, Tupelo, F

Demeka Barefield, Bruce, f
Hope Barker, Amory, F
Jodi Barker, Tupelo, S
Brandi Barksdale, Amory, S
Camesha Barnes, Lexington, F

Jenny Barnes, Corinth, S
Kevin Barnes, Tupelo, F
John Barnett, Okolona, F
William Barr, West Point, F
Nick Barron, Tupelo, F

Billie Bartlett, Hamilton, S
Keary Baskin, Houston, S
Manos Bates, Houston, F
Laura Baudouin, Tupelo, S
Brandy Bauer, Fulton, S

Miranda Baughn, Sulligent, AL, F
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Richard Beasley, Smithville, S
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John Bell, Tupelo, F
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Brandi Bennett, Tremont, F

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Jody Bennett, Picayune, S
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Will Bennett, Fulton, S
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Marcus Berry, Belden, F
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Casi Berryman, Mooreville, S
Dena Best, Amory, S
Stacey Best, Smithville, S

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Torey Betts, Pontotoc, F
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John Blankenship, Okolona, F

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Scottie Bogue, New Albany, F
Cervanties Bolton, Amory, F
Jeff Bonds, Tishomingo, S

Boozer-Brown

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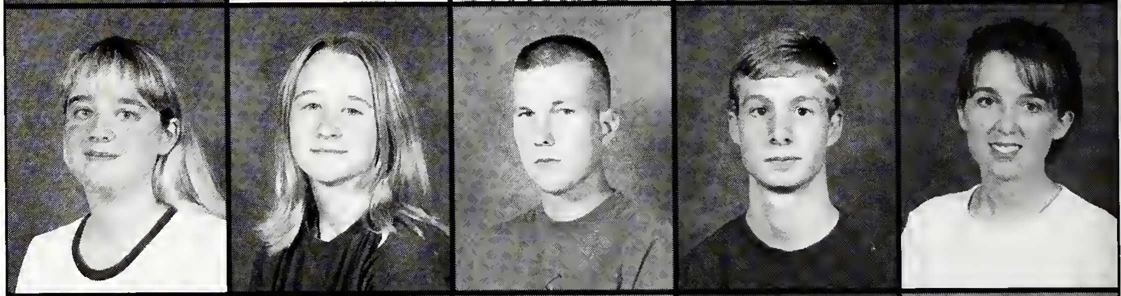

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Leslie Bridges, Amory, F

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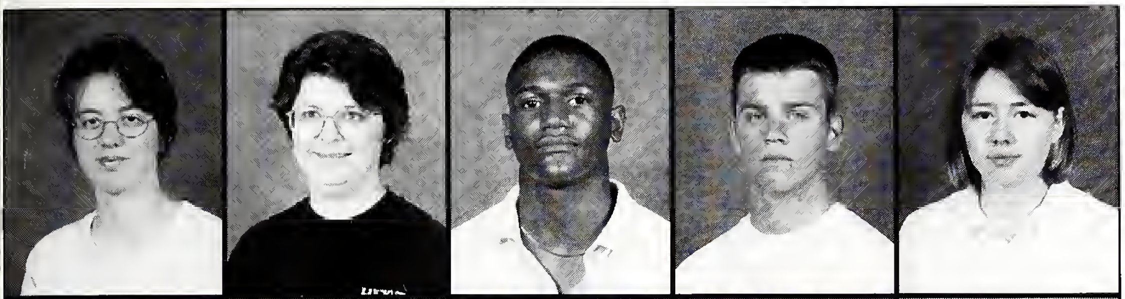

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John Brownlee, Woodland, F
Boyd Brumley, Hamilton, AL, S
Adora Bryant, Fulton, S
Denarius Buchanan, Tupelo, F

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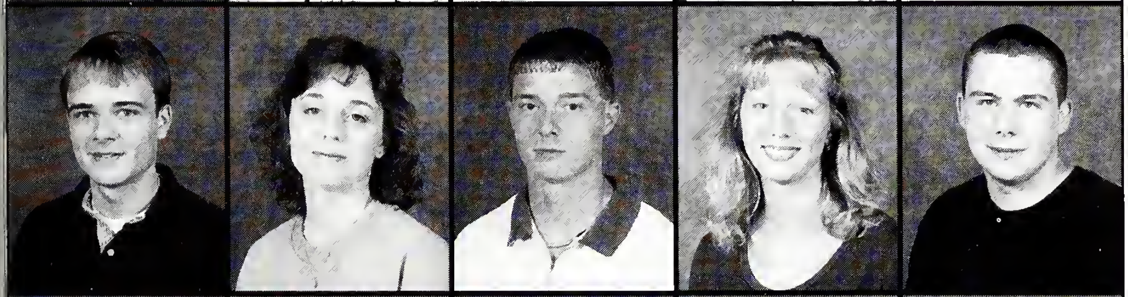

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Reed Caldwell, Pontotoc, S

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Carla Cannon, Bruce, S
Carla Cantrell, Amory, F
Gregg Cardwell, Vardaman, F

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Michael Carstens, Tupelo, F
David Carter, Hamilton, Ala., S
Jason Carter, Blue Springs, F
Rachel Carter, Hatley, F

Ray Carter, Tupelo, S
Rebekah Carter, Amory, S
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Tiffany Carter, Pontotoc, F
Chasity Carwile, Tupelo, F

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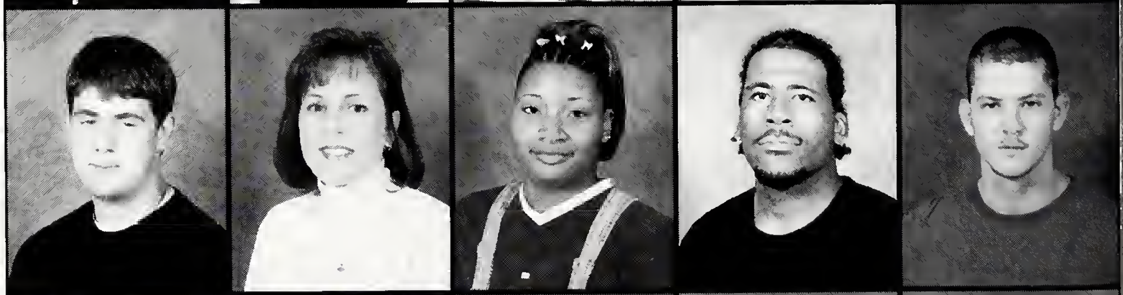

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Chana Christian, Amory, S
Leslie Christian, Tupelo, F
Melinda Christian, Amory, S
Tonia Christian, Tupelo, S

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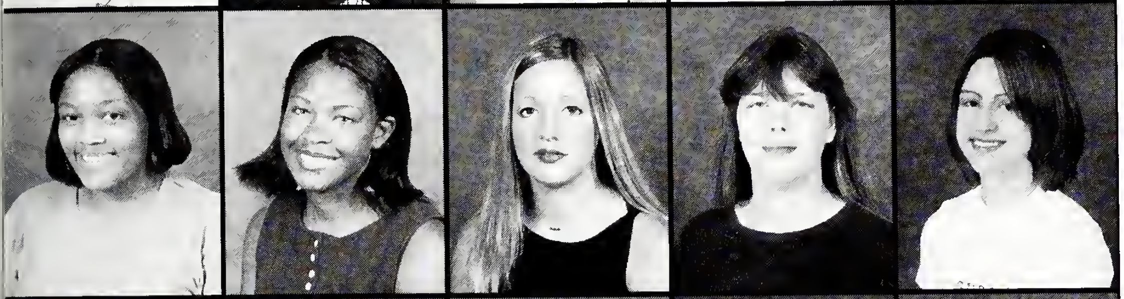

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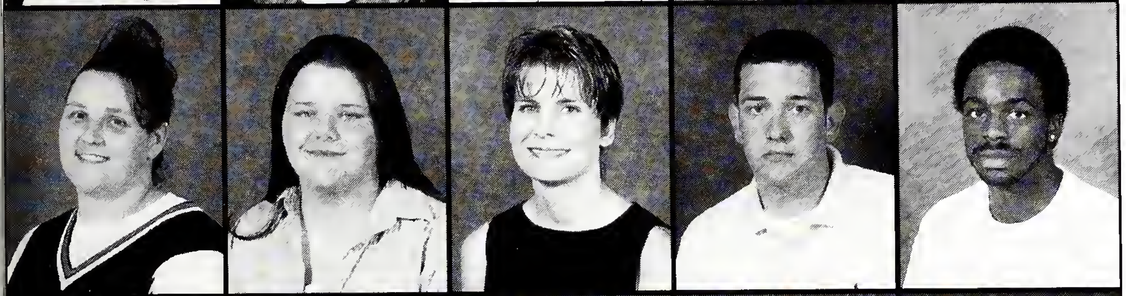

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Karen Connelly, Wellington, Fla., F
Brian Conner, Tupelo, F
Faye Conner, Starkville, F

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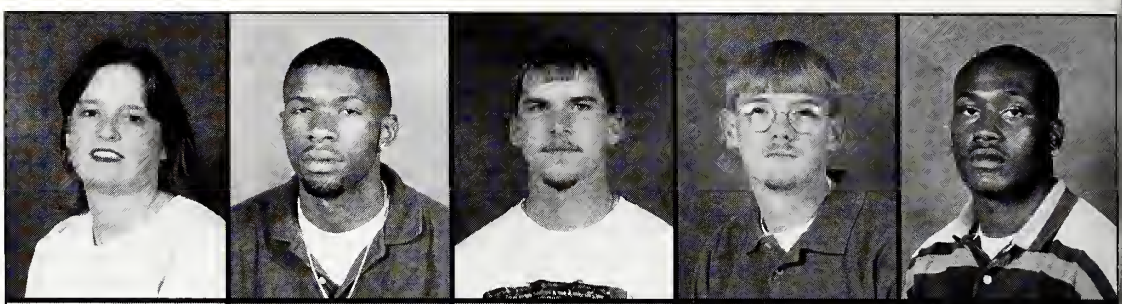

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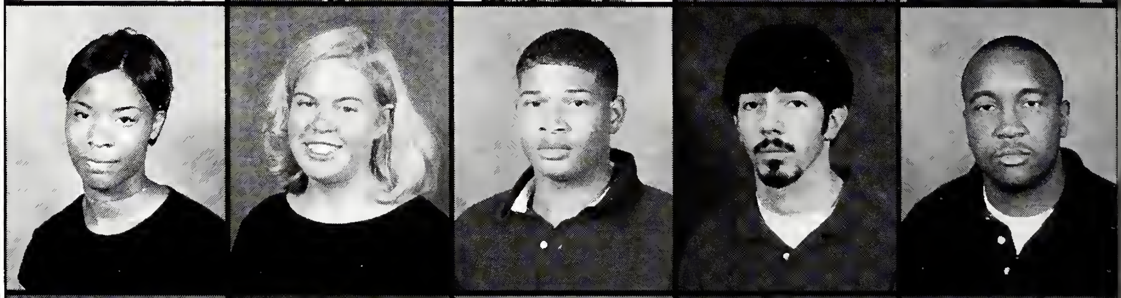

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Meghan Crumbley, Brandon, F
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Katherine Cunningham, Amory, F

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Dashmond Daniel , Aberdeen, S

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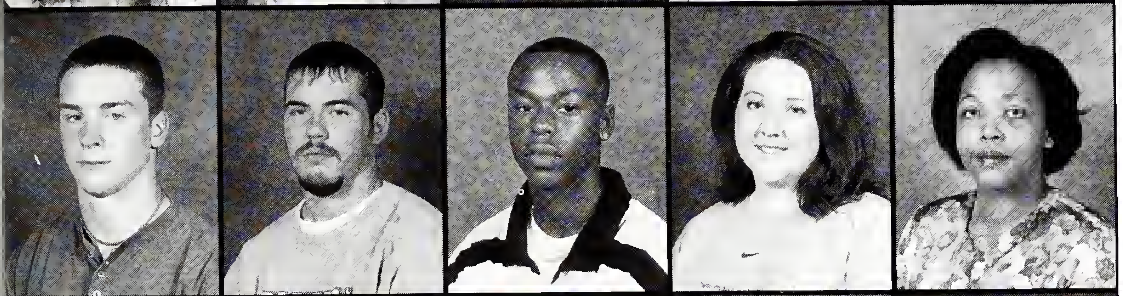

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Cynthia Dilworth, Tupelo, F
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Danny Ditto, Pontotoc, F
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Doolittle-Edwards

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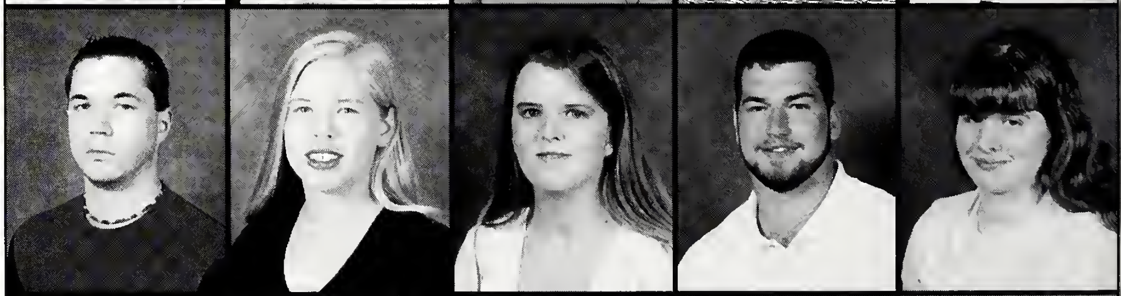

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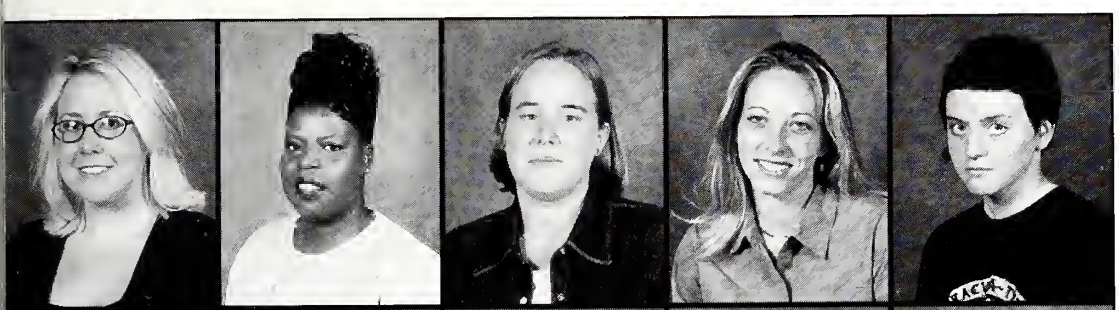

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Harel Estes, Belmont, F

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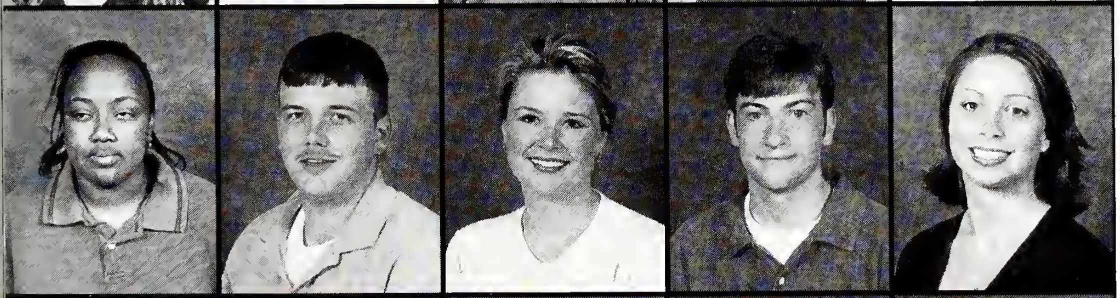

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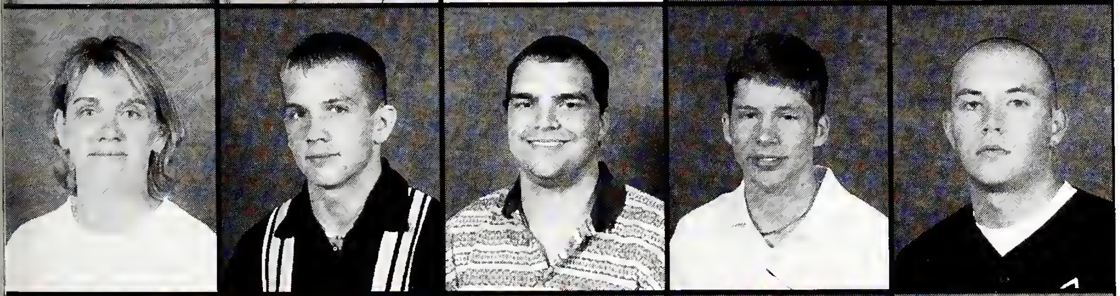

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Jonna Ferguson, Bruce, F
Elizabeth Field, Amory, F
David L. Fields, Pontotoc, F
Patricia Files, Fulton, S

Finch-Ganaway

Ryan Finch, Pontotoc, F
Rolicia Finley, Pontotoc, S
Angela Flatt, Woodland, S
James Fleming, Pontotoc, F
Wade Fleming, Houston, F

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Leigh Ann Fowler, Plantersville, F
Amanda Franks, Mantachie, F
Casey Franks, Fulton, F

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Kelli Frazier, Caledonia, F
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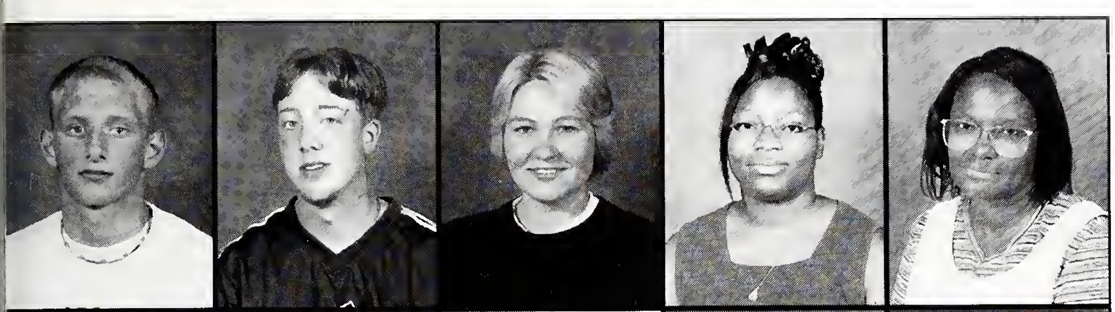

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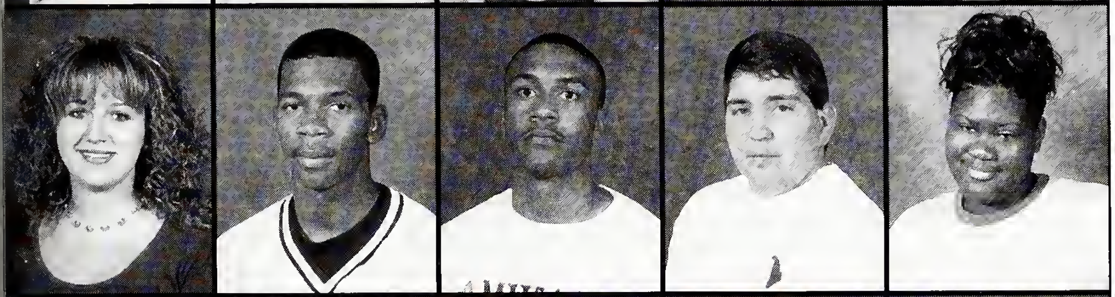

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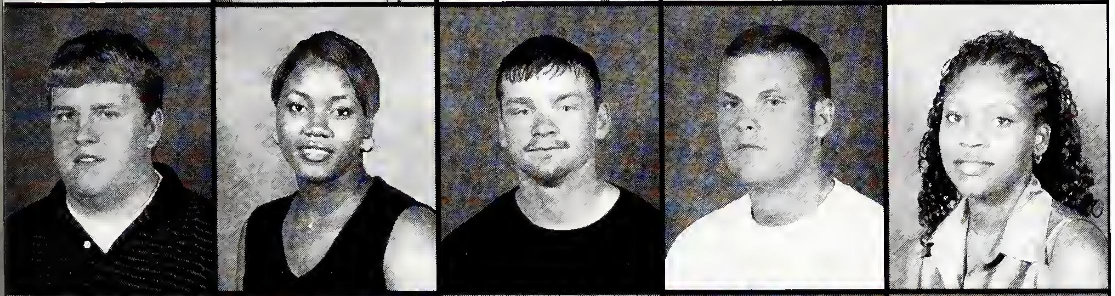

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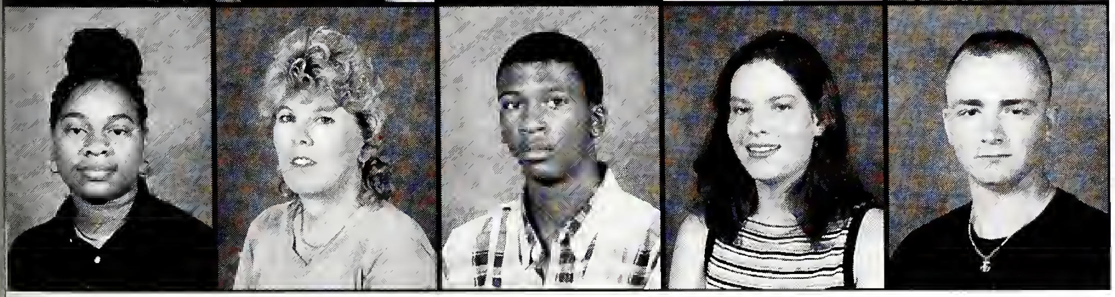

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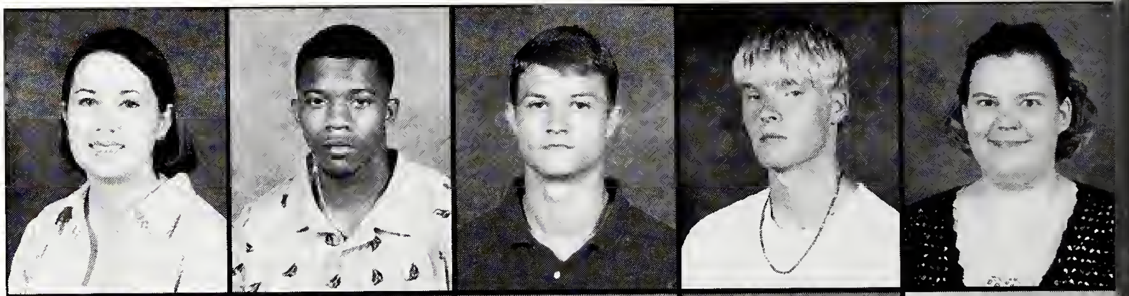

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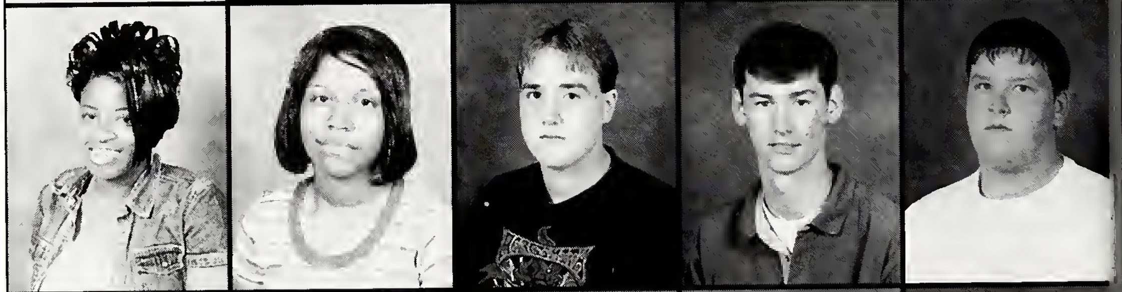

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Davis Hall, Fort Myers, Fla., F
Jennett Hall, Nettleton, F

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Scotty Hall, Saltillo, F
Richard Hallmark, Mooreville, F
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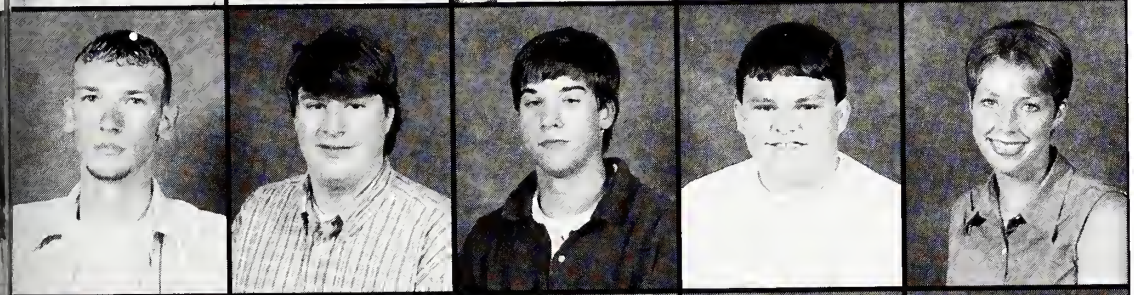

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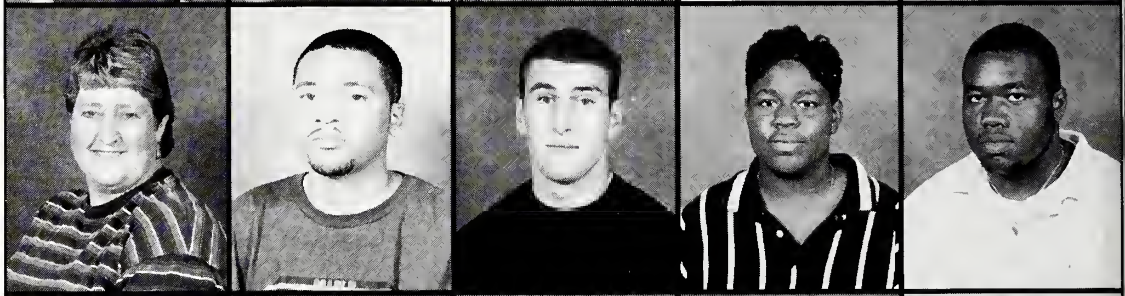

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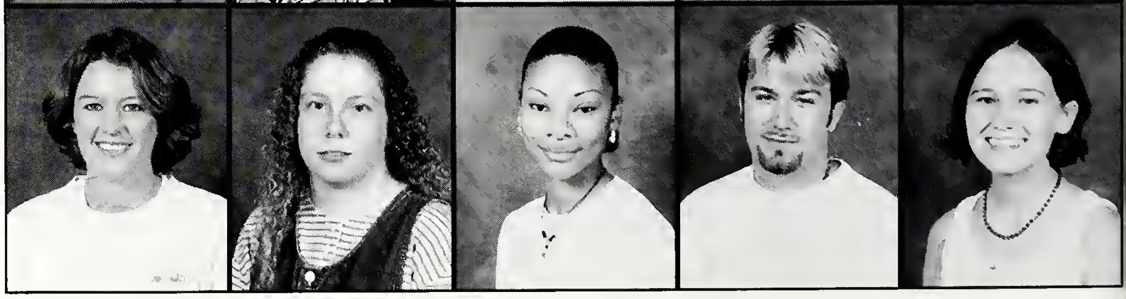

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Tim Holt, Tupelo, F

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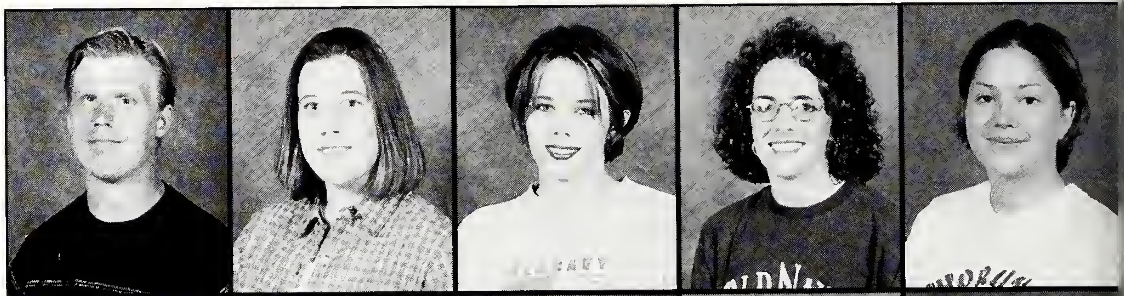

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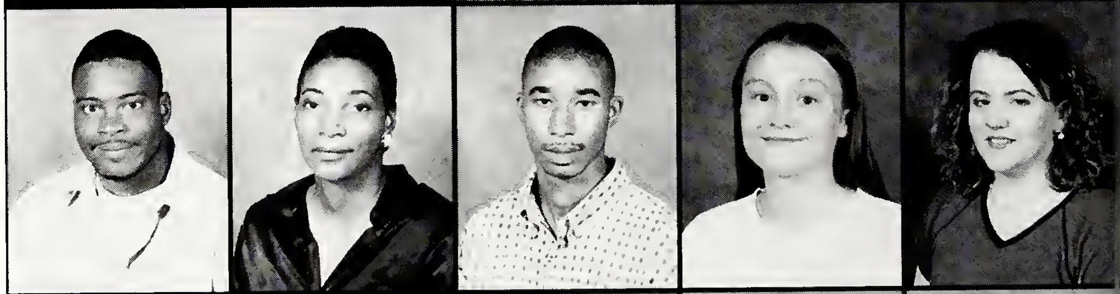

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Rachel Hughes, Tupelo, F
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Kenyatta Hurd, Belden, F

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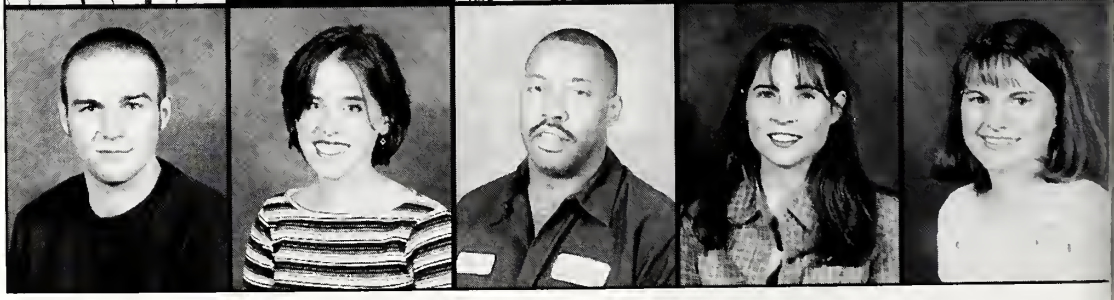

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Mary Jackson, Nettleton, S

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Walter Jackson, Bellamy, Ala., S
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Cedrik Jamison, Crawford, F
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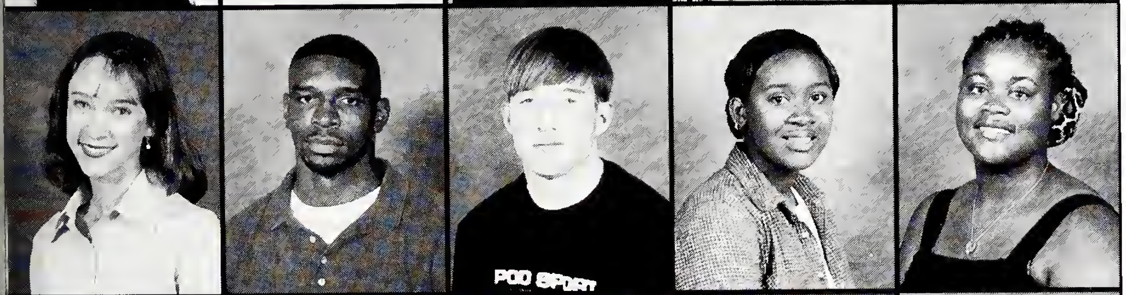

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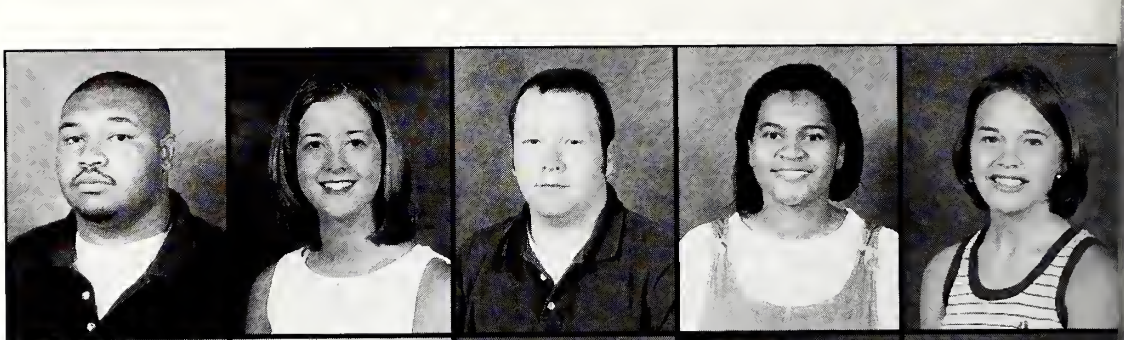

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Devin Jones, Nettleton, F

Jared Jones, Nettleton, F
Joseph Jones, Tremont, F
Jyles Jones, Houston, F
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Lee Jones, Mantachie, F

Michael Jones, Sardis, F
Michelle Jones, Houston, S
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Rashida Jones, West Point, F
Stacy Jones, Fulton, F

Priscilla Judon, Pontotoc, F
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Judy Keeton, Belmont, S
Kim Keith, Shannon, F
Beth Kellum, Amory, S

Kelly-Lambert

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Ronald Kelly, Mooreville, F
Sara Kelly, Houston, F
Bryndi Kelso, Hamilton, F
Brandy Kendrick, Pontotoc, S

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Gail Kennedy, Plantersville, S
Samantha Kennedy, Tupelo, S

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Candy King, Smithville, F

Ericka King, New Albany, F
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Jeff Knight, Corinth, S
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Nathan Kuykendall, Smithville, S
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Misty Lafayette, Amory, S
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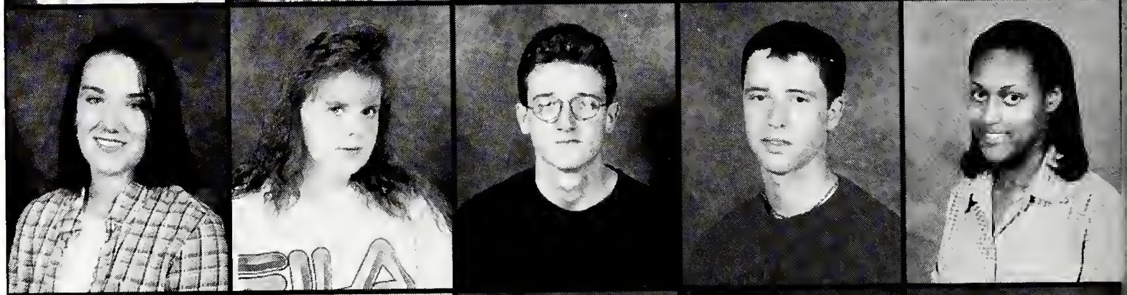

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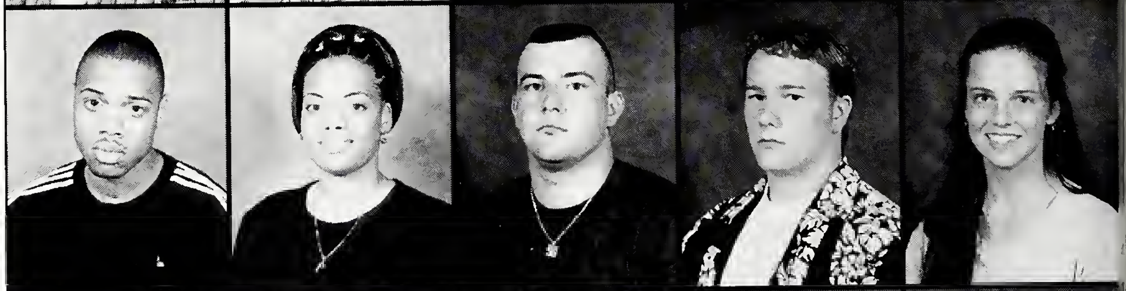

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Shelia Lindsey, Verona, F
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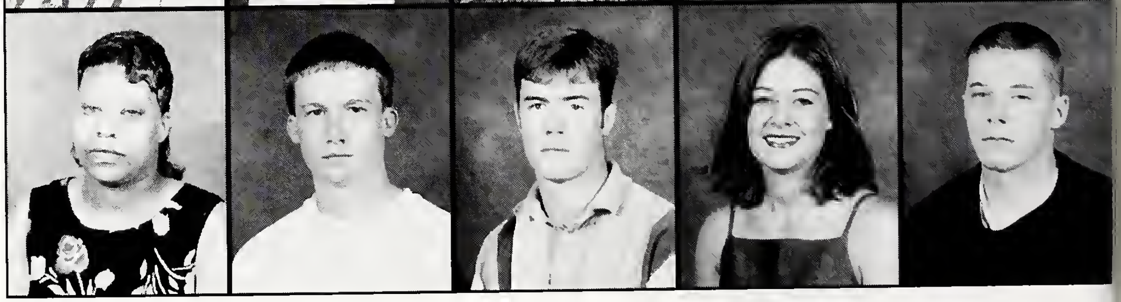

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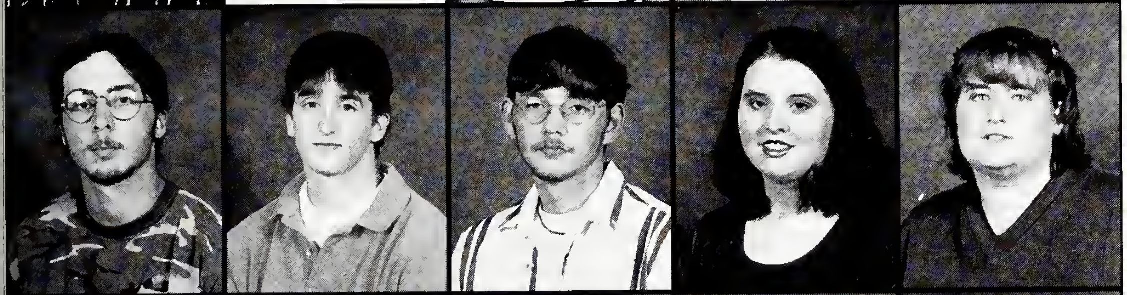

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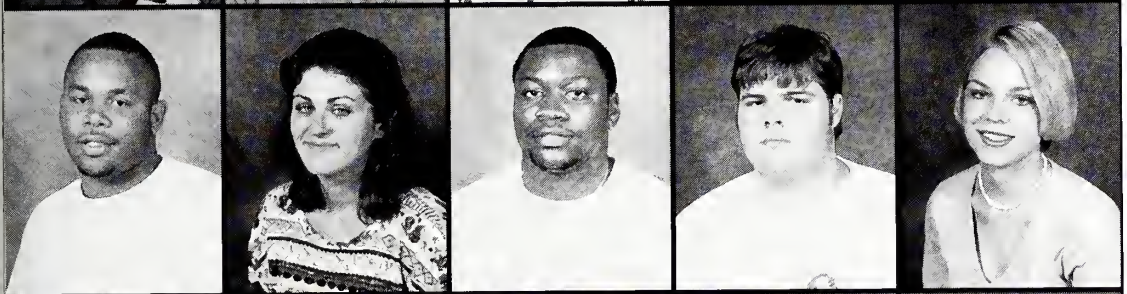

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Lacy Malone, Mooreville, S
Kim Marbry, Golden, S
Amanda Marion, Pontotoc, F
Nicole Marks, Tupelo, S
Marcus Marsh, Amory, F

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Kerri Marshall, Smithville, F
Tonya Marshall, Columbus, F
Loretta Martin, Nettleton, F
Ben Mask, Shannon, F

Chad Mask, Shannon, F
Peggy Mask, Okolona, F
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Len Mason, Tupelo, S
Michael Mason, Tupelo, F

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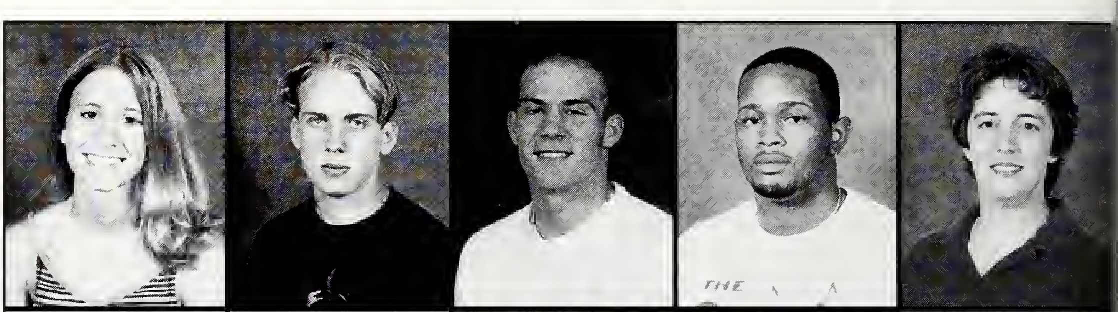

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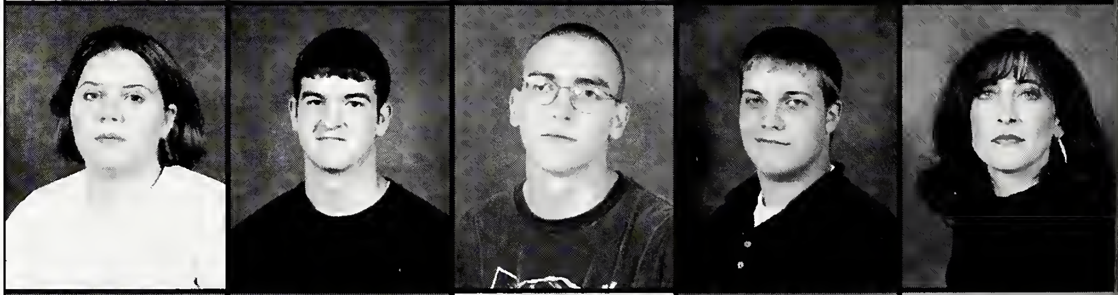

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Betty McLaughlin, Pontotoc, S
Justin McMillen, Pontotoc, F
Billy W. McNairy, Aberdeen, S
Brigett McNeese, Amory, F

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Daffney Middlebrooks, Aberdeen, F

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Marlena Miller, Tupelo, F
Rhonda Miller, Amory, F

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Courtney Mitchell, Amory, F
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Jazmin Mitchell, Tupelo, S

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Jill Monts, Tupelo, S

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Ryan Moody, Pontotoc, F
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Jay Morgan, Smithville, F

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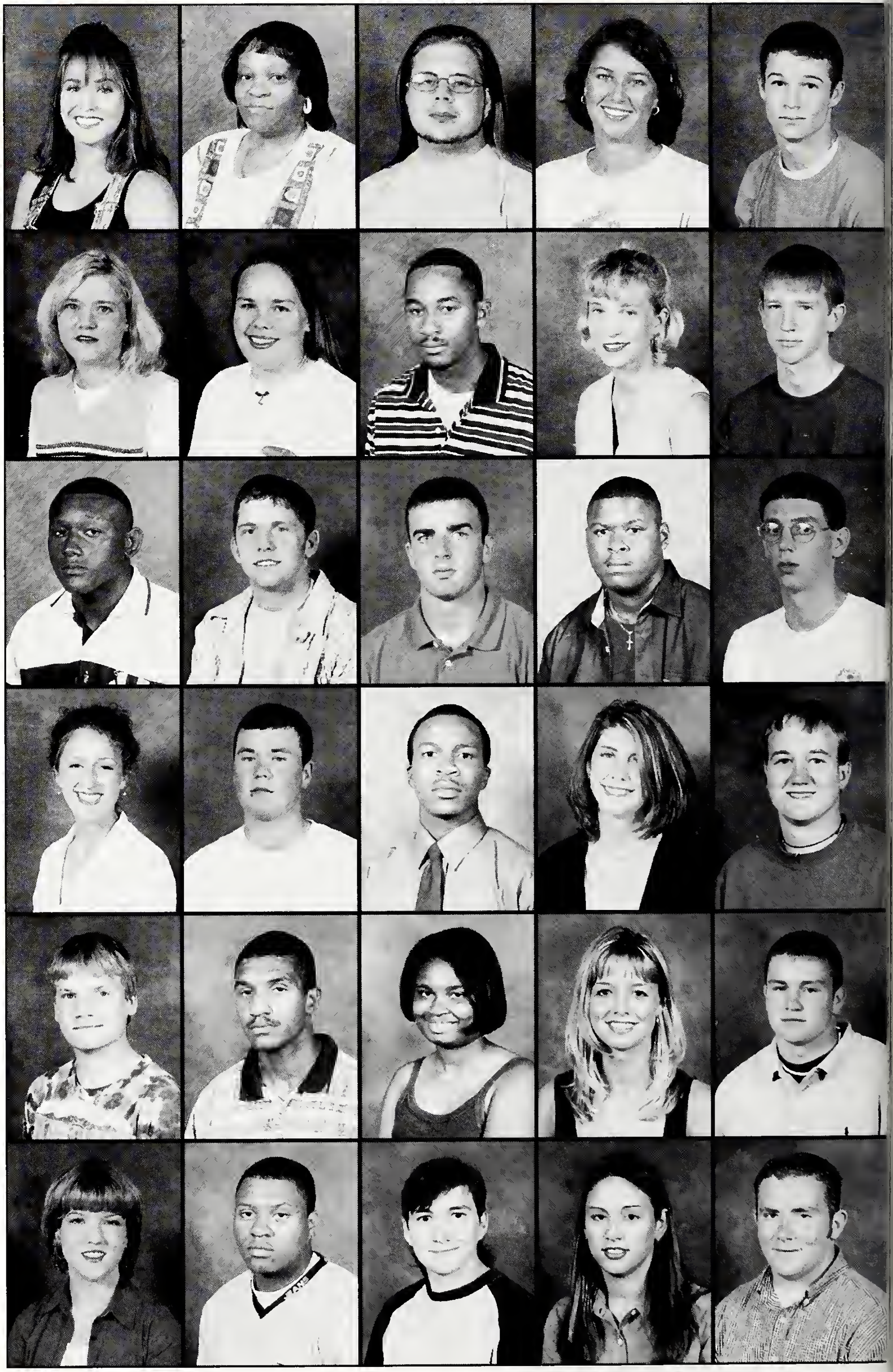

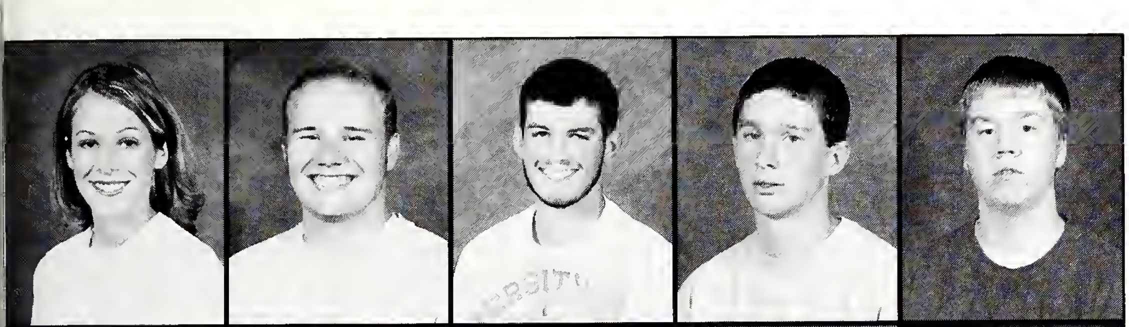

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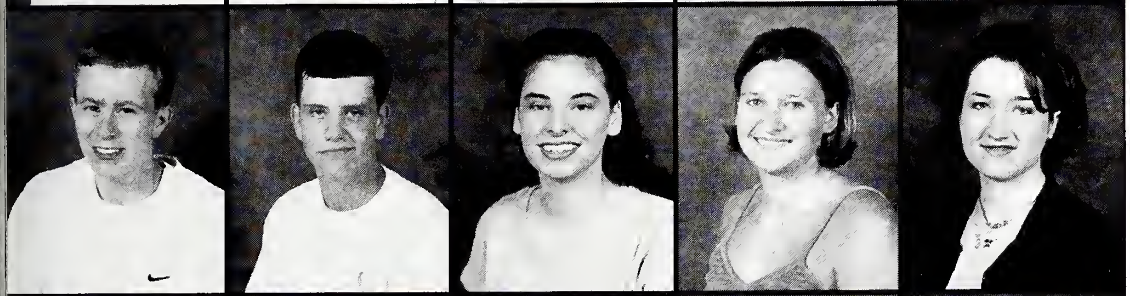

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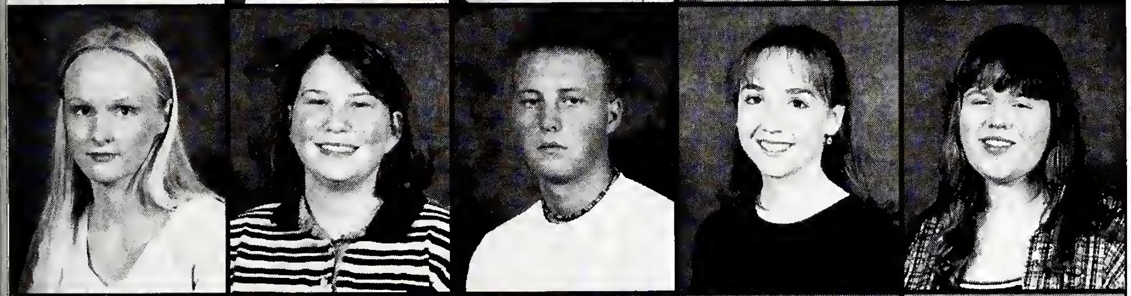

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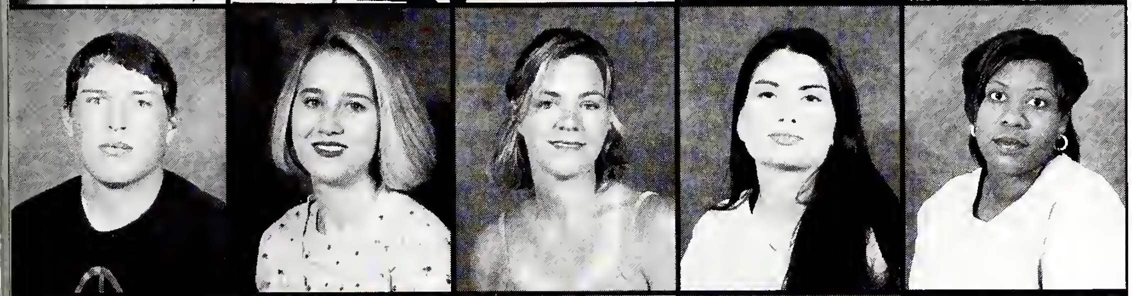

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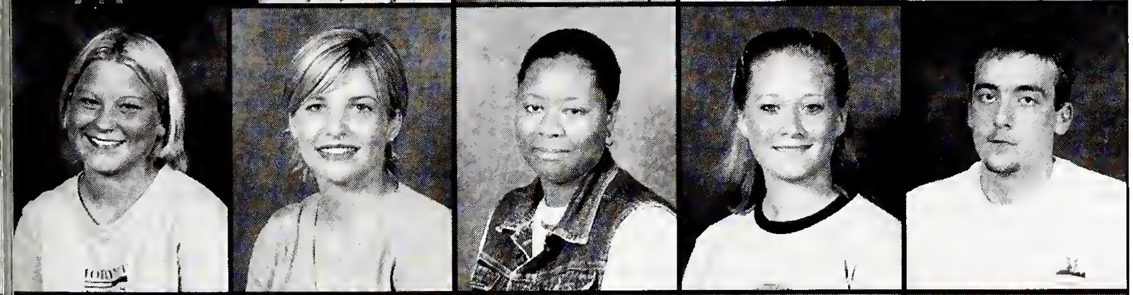

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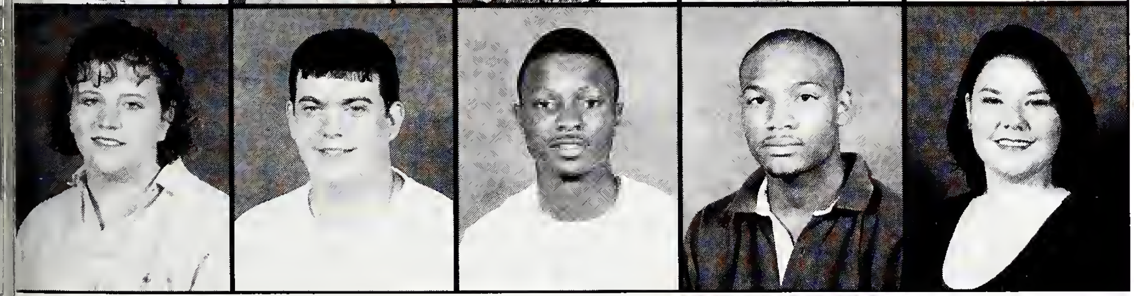

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David Palmer, Saltillo, S
Holly Palmer, Blue Springs, S
Jessica Palmer, Fulton, S
Kerri Amanda Palmer, Smithville, F

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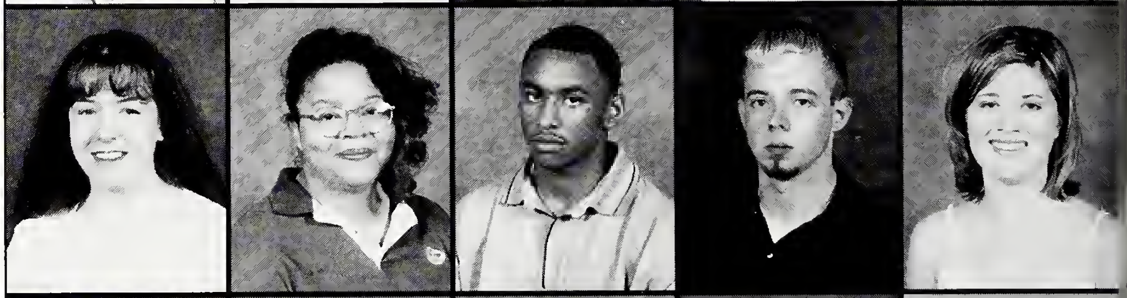

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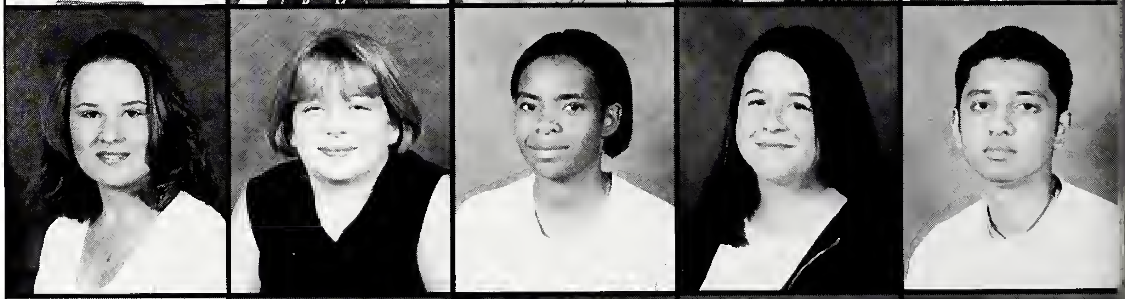

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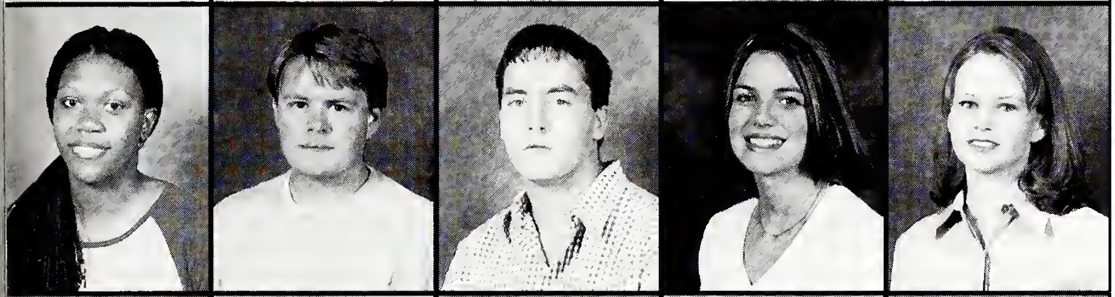

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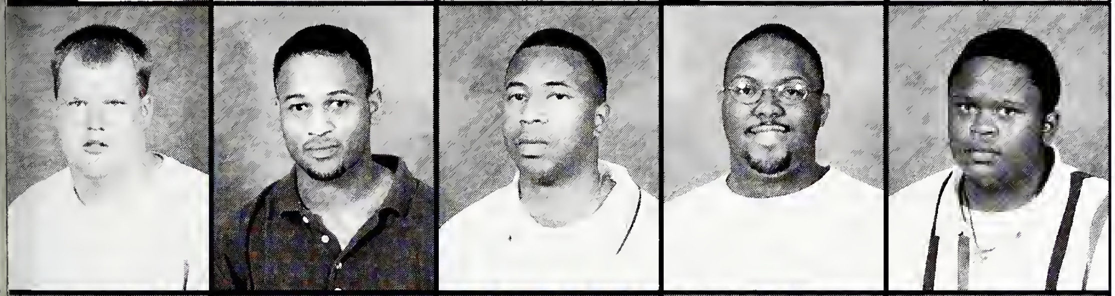

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Brad Ponder, Amory, F

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Wendy Pounders, Caledonia, F

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Lena Praytor, Memphis, Tenn., F
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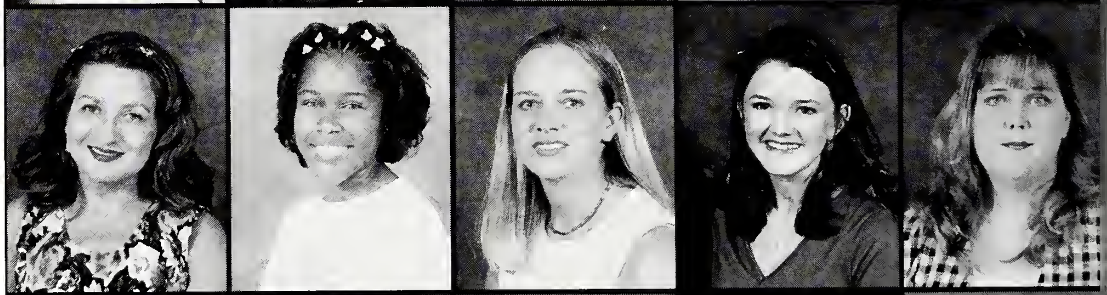

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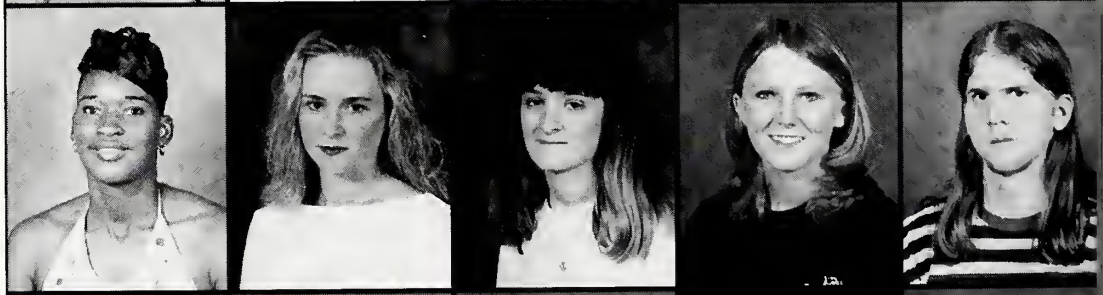

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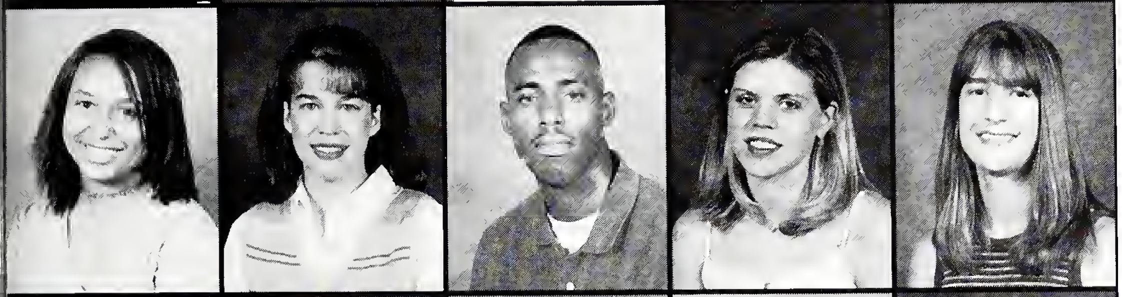

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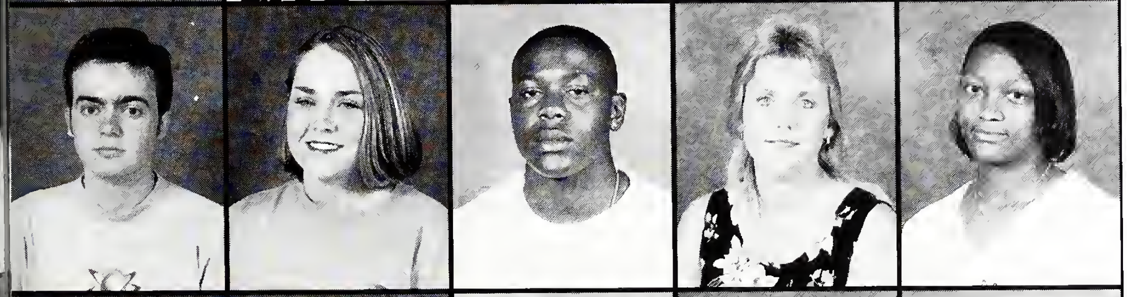

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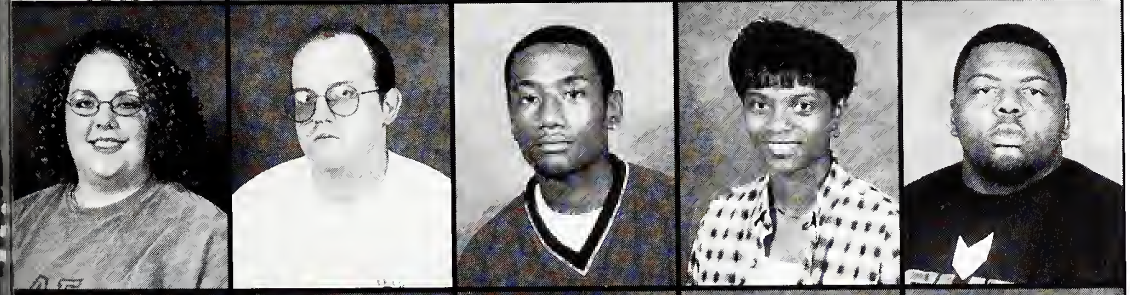

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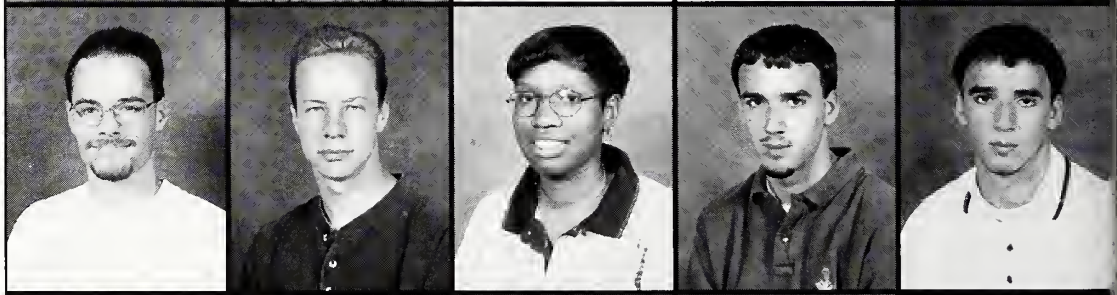

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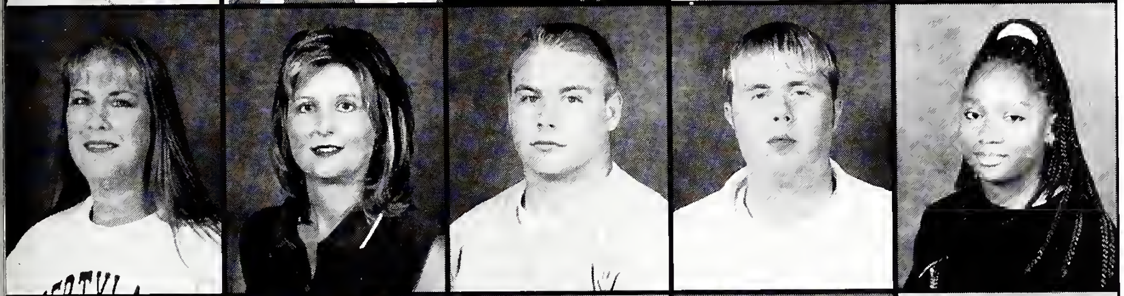

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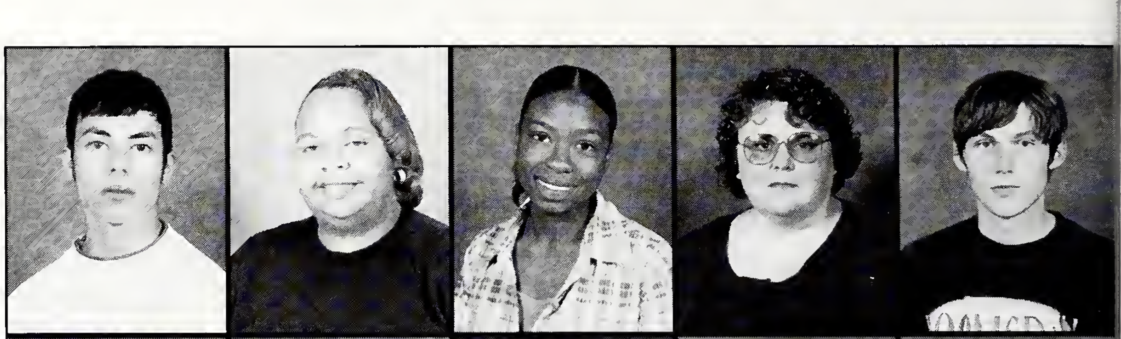

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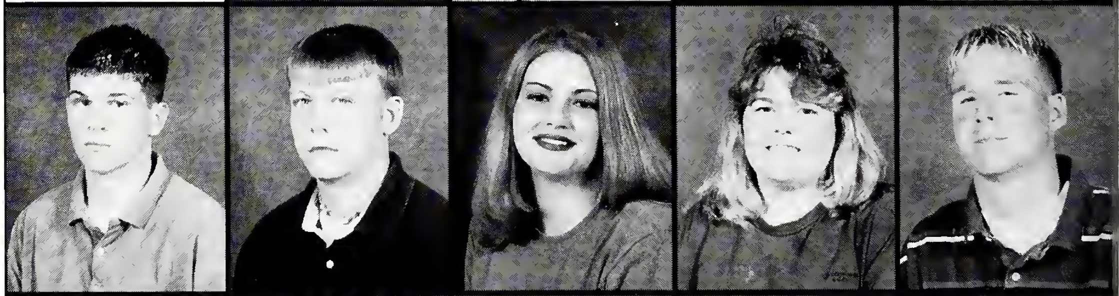

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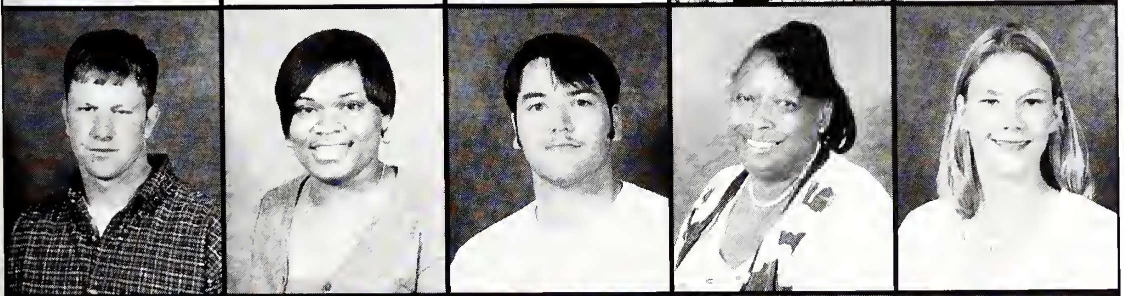

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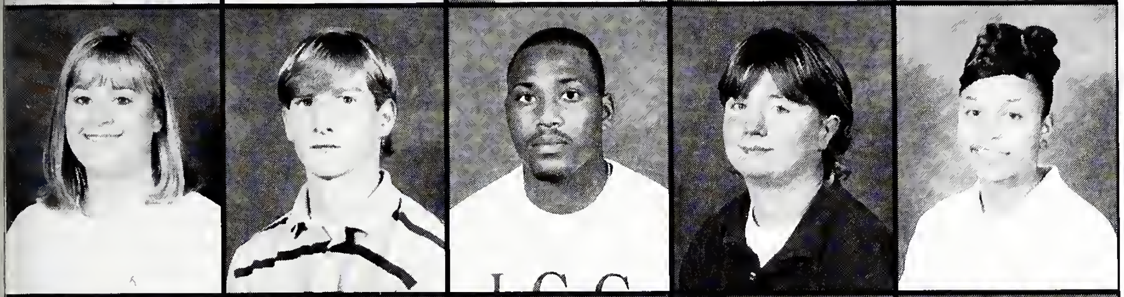

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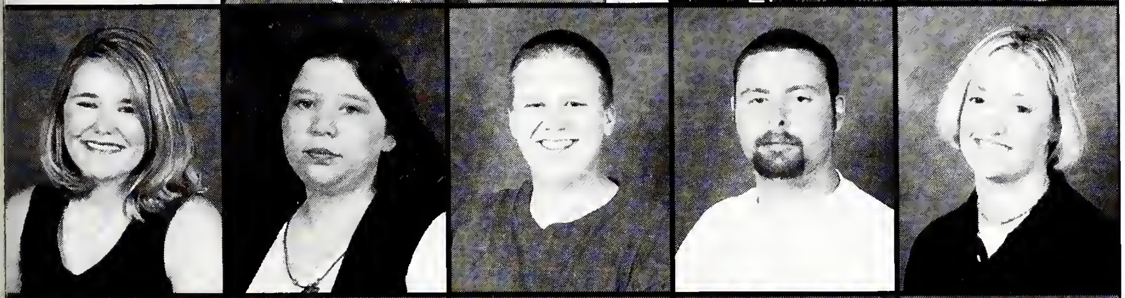

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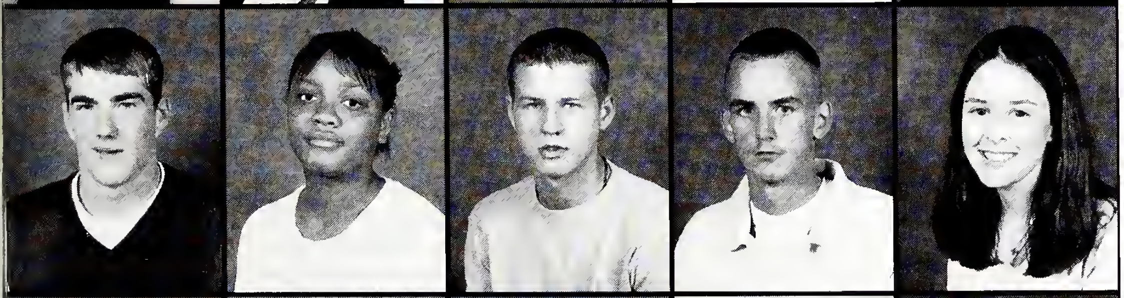

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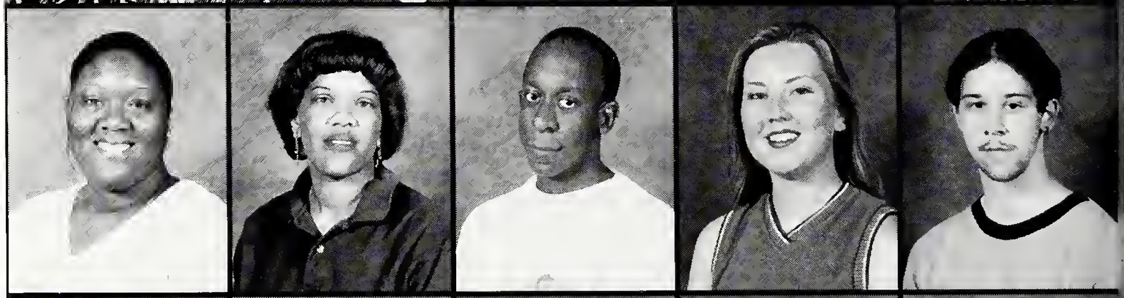

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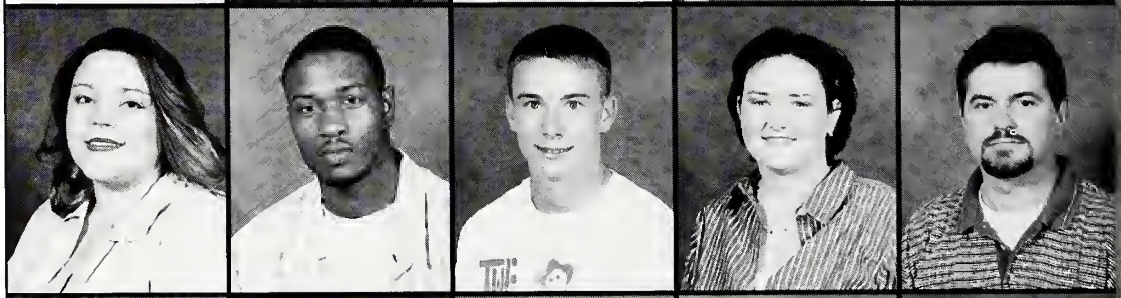

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Broad Horizons

Closing

Dr. Sara Johnson reads a story to the children at the ICC Daycare Center.

Another year has slipped by at Itawamba Community College with the beginning of a new millennium. In the last year of the century, many changes occurred on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Community service played a major role in Itawamba Community College's image in 1999-2000. Clubs, athletic teams, students, faculty and staff were involved and assisted with various projects.

Throughout the campuses, changes were made almost daily including classrooms, students, faculty, and the appearance of the campuses. Many obstacles were overcome and goals reached.

This year has been packed with unforgetable memories from news around the world to here at ICC. As the twenty-first century came to a close, the events that took place will be long remembered.

Millennium's Last Look

As a new century began, 1999 was filled with many events both triumphant and tragic. Not only were headlines being made in the nation and state, but also at Itawamba Community College. Many of the events taking place in 1999 helped make the past century a remarkable one.

Pope John Paul II began his twenty-second year as pope in 1999, the longest service of the century.

President Bill Clinton was the last president of the twentieth century. At the beginning of the year he faced the Senate on charges of impeachment. The attempt was unsuccessful leaving President Clinton to finish his term in office.

Columbine High School grabbed the headlines when it became the latest to be torn apart by another shooting. Littleton, Colorado made headlines for weeks, as students tried to recover from the tragedy.

Hurricane Floyd charged up the East Coast leaving an estimated $1.3 billion in damages. Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virgina were hit.

A devastating earthquake hit Turkey, killing more than 17,000 people. The quake measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless in the northwest.

The public and families of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law mourned their loss after a tragic plane crash ended their lives. The death of JFK Jr. was yet another horrific event for the Kennedy family.

The world braced itself for the Millennium Bug as the clock counted down to 2000. The public watched closely to see if the year would begin in turmoil. Many companies and citizens prepared for what was claimed to be a civilizational meltdown. As the clock turned to 12:00 a.m. on January 1, the public found no major problems.

For the first time in the history of Mississippi, the Governor was chosen by the House of Representatives. Neither Ronnie Musgrove nor Mike Parker had a majority of the public votes after the race. In the first session of the House, Ronnie Musgrove became the next Governor.

After seven years as Itawamba Community College's President, Dr. David C. Cole resigned in January to become Chief of Staff for Mississippi. W.E. Boggs began serving as interim president following approval by the Board of Trustees which granted Dr. Cole an 18-month leave-of-absence. Former ICC President John S. Crubaugh died January 19, 2000. Crubaugh served as President from 1960-72.

Top: President Bill Clinton speaks to the press about his final term as president.

Right: Survivors of Hurricane Floyd wade the waters to safety.

Opposite page (clockwise from right): W.E. Boggs serves as interim president until a new president is appointed. Dr. David C. Cole resigns after his seventh year as ICC's President. Pope John Paul II is the longest pope to reign in the Vatican. A major earthquake hit Turkey leaving thousands homeless. John S. Crubaugh, ICC's second president speaks at the dedication of the John S. Crubaugh Technical Education Building.

A Look at Entertainment

The final 12 months of the century were spectacular for sports and entertainment. Entertainers emerged, and atheletes showed their talents.

Britney Spears began her career as part of the Disney channel's Mickey Mouse Club. After two seasons she signed with a record label, producing "Baby One More Time." The album hit the charts immediately, leaving her a teen idol.

Ricky Martin also became one of the biggest teen idols this year. Martin who was once a Latin music star, came to New York after graduation to begin his career in the U.S. After his album "Ricky Martin" hit the shelves, it became one of the top sellers.

Kid Rock debuted in 1990 with his album "Grit Sandwiches for Breakfast." After almost nine years Kid Rock came out with the album "Devil Without A Cause" to once again hit the charts.

The Dixie Chicks rose to fame this year releasing their second album "Fly." Within a year of "Wide Open Spaces" release, it had gone quadruple platinum. At the 1999 Annual Country Music Awards, they were named the vocal group of the year.

In her second year as a pro tennis player, Serena Williams became the second black woman to win the Grand Slam. During this year she also won the U.S. Open.

Wilt Chamberlain, who was considered to be the greatest basketball player ever, died at the age of 63 of an apparent heart attack. Chamberlain had many remarkable NBA accomplishments including the only player to score 100 points in a game, and he had the three highest scoring games in history.

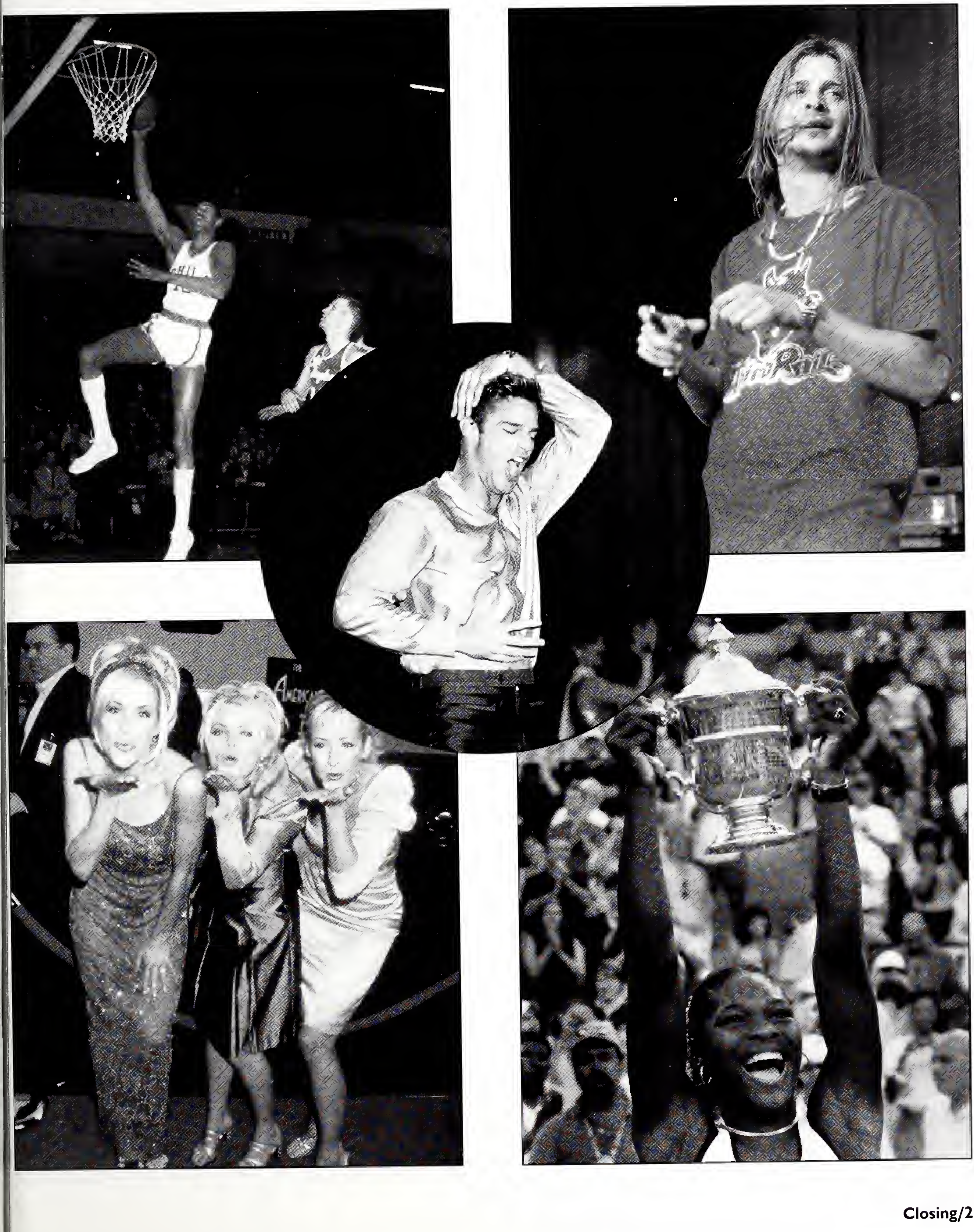
At ICC, the baseball team brought home the 1999 state championship title. The cross country team also brought home the Region XVII title this year and advanced to nationals.

Itawamba Community College also won a prestigious award for the greatest improvement in the percentage of athletes graduating. Dr. David C. Cole accepted the John C. and Ernstine McCall Award at the annual Junior/Senior College Conference at Mississippi College in Clinton in October.

Top: Britney Spears, one of the top artists of the year performs during a concert.

Right: ICC baseball players celebrate after winning the 1999 state championship.

Opposite page (clockwise from right): Wilt Chamberlain played for Philadelphia during his NBA season. Ricky Martin performs "Living La Vida Loca" on his album tour. The Dixie Chicks pose after winning top vocal group of the year at the Country Music Awards. Serena Williams displays her trophy after winning the Grand Slam. Kid Rock hit the charts again with his new album "Devil Without a Cause."



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The theme of the *Mirror* is based on the new millennium and was conceived during the summer of 1999. The I of the HorIzon reflects the millennium at Itawamba Community College during 1999-00, and the changes around us.

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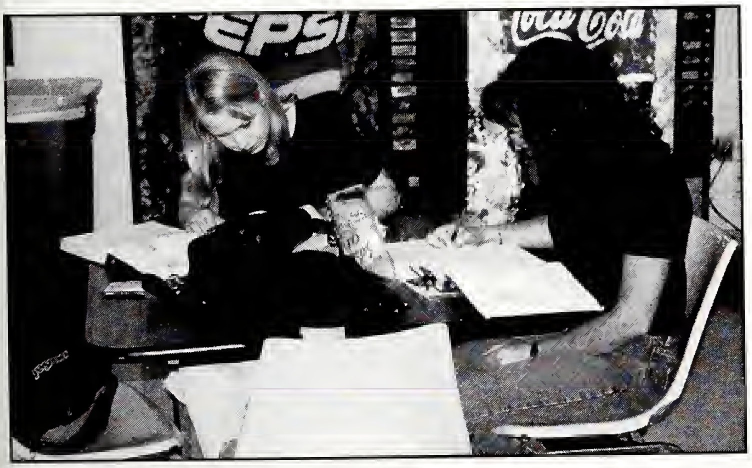

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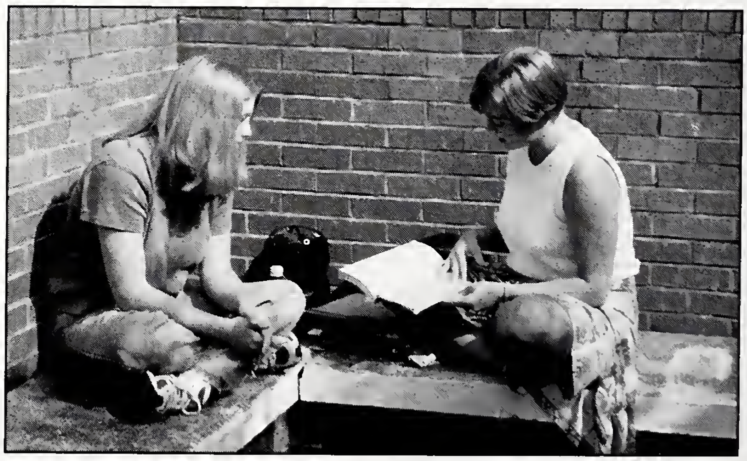

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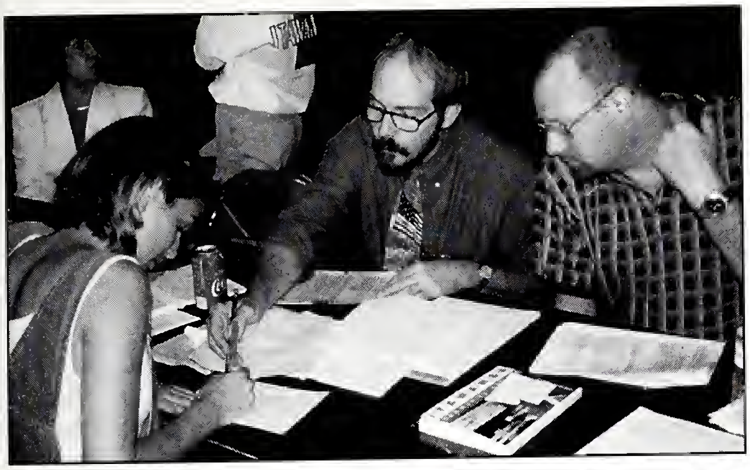

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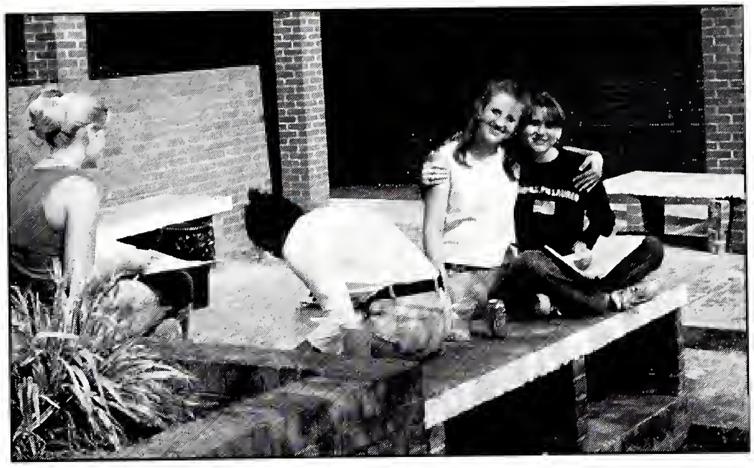

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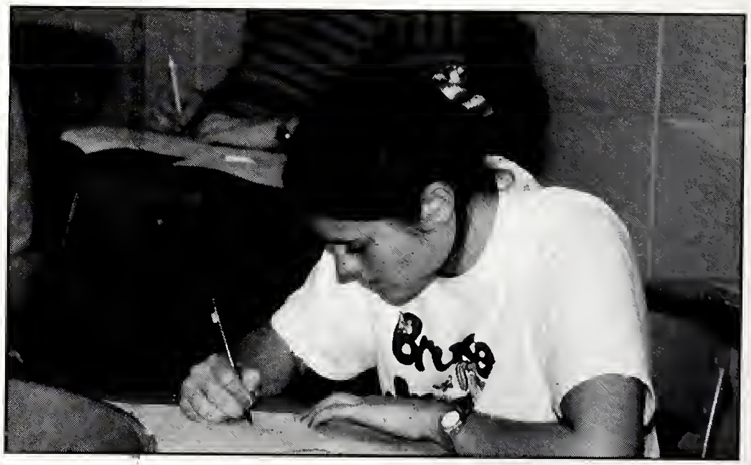

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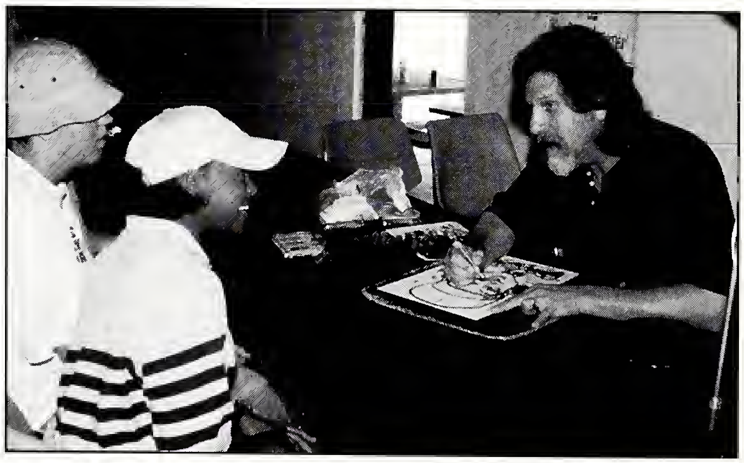

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